"Loyalists' reject Mounting Rees appeal to take part in a new Executive

"Loyalist" politicians refused, at meetings yesterday with Mr Rees, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, to take part in any Executive formed by the British Government to replace Mr Faulkner's Administration of troops from Northern Ireland.

A claim yesterday by Mr Tam Dalyell (West Lothian) that half the Parliamentary Labour Party is privately in favour of pulling troops our should be treated with circumspacetion. but there is no Faulkner's Administration. The minister said, however, that he would consider talking to the Ulster Workers' Council, the organization that precipitated the former Executive's collapse.

During the Commons debate on the province next in coronassection, but there is no doubt that many beckbenchers are becoming increasingly sympathetic to the view.

It is a view not confined to Labour. At least three Liberal MPs, Mr Steel, the chief whip, Mr Pardoe and Mr Cyril Smith are, now questioning whether

During the Commons debate on the province items week, our Political Staff writes, the Government will come under backbench pressure to withdraw British troops from Northern Ireland.

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Both the PIP and the Parliamentary Liberal Party are to hold meetings on Monday, before the two-day debate starts, and some expression of those views is expected.

While the Government will

Constitution Act dead Constitution Act dead While the Government will resist such suggestions, Mr Paisley says From Rohert Fisk opinion is very anti-Northern Ireland after five years of the Tollyell said withdrawal should be "within days rather than weeks". It would be distant the Government's attempts to transigence of the first order.

The Government's attempts to replant the seeds of the Consti-tution Act and form another power-sharing Administration in Northern Ireland fell on harren ground yesterday when, for the second time in a year, "loyalist" politicians trooped up to Stormont Castle and adamantly refused to play any part in a coalition Executive constructed by the British authorities.

Mr Rees, the province's Secretary of State, must have known that the men who kelped to bring down Mr Faulkner's government this week would not cooperate with him, but even he may have been surprised by the signs of emergent Ulster nationalism.

The leaders of the three parties who formed the now defunct Executive, Mr Faulkner, Mr Gerard Fitt and Mr Oliver Napier, agreed, of course, that power-sharing was the only political system that could operate effectively in Ulster, but the Rev Ian Paisley and his two colleagues, Mr Harry West, of

colleagues, Mr Harry West, of the official Unionists, and Mr William Craig, of Vanguard, would have none of it.

Mr Paisley told Mr Rees that the Constitution Act was "a dead duck" and he suggested that a conference of Ulster politicians, from which Englishmen would he excluded, should be held to decide hn a new form of administration. of administration.

Mr West did not even seem

concerned by the possibility of a British withdrawal from the province. "I am not unduly worried", be said. "I should not like to see it beppening and certainly we are not going to break the link, but if they want to pull out we cannot stop them

Mr Rees apparently told some of the political leaders who visited him that public opinion in Britain was turning against Northern Ireland.

Mr Napier, for example, said that Mr Rees had indicated to him "that British public

opinion is very anti-Northern Ireland after five years of violence and political intransigence of the first order." The only concession the loyalists managed to wring from Mr Rees was his agreement that he would "consider" raiking to members of the Ulster Workers Council after the House of Commons debate

mons debate The council bad repeatedly requested that Mr Rees should requested that Mr Rees should talk to it about its demands for new elections, but a government official said later that Mr Rees, if he did bold any discussions with the council, would not be prepared to negotiate with it or to discuss tha constitutional

situation. No firm decisims were taken after yesterday's talks, which will be followed by more next week, and there was a certain ritual quality about the arrival

of the six politicians and the welcome they received.

Mr Faulkner was the first to arrive, at 10 am to be greeted warmly by Mr Rees and Mr. Orme, his Minister of State, on the steps of the cretile in front Orme, his Minister of State, on the steps of the castle in front of the television cameras.

When he left an hour later they came to see him off and Mr Faulkner walked briskly across the forecourt to talk to Mr Fitt, who was the next visitor. When Mr Fitt walked up the steps the doors opened and macermore, as if at a predetermined signal Mr Rees, and Mr Orme emerged.

Bello, Gerry, come along in Mr Rees and Mr Orme could be beard, to greet the former. Northern Treland Deputy Chief Minister with the

words: "Hello, Gerry nice to see you again."

It was a welcome that was not given to the loyalist leaders Mr Faulkner said after his meeting that he still believed consensus government was the only one for Northern Ireland. "I am a born optimist", be said. He rejected the idee that the talks were simply being held as a matter of form. "I don't think Mr Rees is just going through

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Major reprisal feared if Price sisters die

By Christopher Walker The security risks of the continuing hunger strike of the two Price sisters increased yesterday with a warning from the Provisional IRA in Dublin that the consequences of their death would he devastating for the

death of either of the Price girls hunger strike until death. could not come at a worse time

the top."

Even hefore yesterday the security forces had already of the sisters dying. Some intelli-gence sources in Ulster believe, support of the sisters' cause.

BP profits up

Total sales for the quarter

3 more Navy ships

The Royal Navy has sent a second frigate, HMS Dido, and

shadow Russians

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by £248m

tional "

period of 1973,

The threat is not being taken the committee campaigning for lightly in Northern Ireland. A the sisters transfer to fails in senior officer at Army head. Ulster confirms that the girls quarters in Lisburn said: "The are prepared to continue that Part of the letter, sent from

as far as we are concerned.

"As a result of the loyalists' strike, support for the Provisionals has been increasing in catholic areas in the last two never will. We have geared ourweeks. The death of the Price sisters could push things over the top."

Even hefore vesterday the Even hefore yesterday the they have any conscience left." security forces had already started on contingency plans anticipating reprisals in the event that another prisoner, Miss Pat Arrowsmith, the pacifist, has

pressure to withdraw troops

By Michael Hatfield When the Commons meets for the two-day emergency debate next week the Government will come under pressure for the withdrawal of troops from

houest not to recognize that a bloodbath might follow a with-drawal, but be believed that it would not occur. He said he was being asked:
"Instead of spending money
on this bopeless carry-on in Ireland, why do we not use the resources to pay nurses, teachers, miners and railway-

men and do something about our own schools and bospi-tals?" He added: " I think the feeling in the country is far more in favour of withdrawing troops than the feeling in the Labour

Party.
"In the working-class areas:
"On the working well over 80 of West Lothian well over 80 per cent of the people are in favour of coming out, and these are second and third generation

Mr Thorpe, the Liberal leader, said after he bad seen Mr Wilson on Wednesday that he knew. some members of his party believed troops should be with-

lieved troops should be withdrawn over a period of between
two and four years.

The Shadow Cahinet is expected to meet on Monday, when
Mr Heath, due back from China
that morning, will be briefed on
developments.

Shadow Ministers who have
received further information
from the Prime Minister about
the legality of the Government's
action under the Constitution
Act are new satisfied that it
was possible to carry on the
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The principal speakers in the Commons debate will be: Mr Rees. Secretary of State for Northern Ireland; and Mr Silkin, Attorney General; Mr Pym, former Secretary of State; Mr Deedes, chairman of the Conservative Northern Ireland backbench committee; Mr Wilson; Mr Orme, Minister of State, Northern Ireland; Mr Heath; and Mr Gilmour, Opposition

spokesman on defence. Mr Alan Beith, MP, Liberal spokesman on Northern Ireland, said last night that moderate

risal feared

ters die

thowever, that any reprisals will be taken in England and that they will be of a spectacular nature.

"Indications are that they will be worse than anything we have seen before", an officer said.

A letter released yesterday by the committee campaigning for the sisters' transfer to fails in Ulster confirms that the girls are prepared to continue their hunger strike until death.

Part of the letter rent trom

spokesman on Northern Ireland, said last night that moderate people in the province had got to prevent a victory for the extremists.

"The Provisionals", he said, "believe that they have, with the belp of extreme Protestants, exhausted British patience and that an early withdrawal of British troops could be brought about by a further campaign of violence. Thus they would have succeeded in bombing British trade unionists are now ominously saying about Northern Ireland, "Leave them to stew in their own juice", Mr Neil Kinnock, Labour MP for Bedwelty, said at Holyhead last night

"The armed bands of Ulster have no legitimate trade union identity or motive as far as the

identity or motive as far as the rest of British workers are con-

rest of British workers are con-cerned" he said. Their fight is an attempt to freeze history, to maintain the pathetic inch of superiority they have over Catholic workers.

"In the recent years of tragedy British trade unionists have viewed the divisions and destruction in Ulster with amazement and disbelief. That is now changing to a mond of is now changing to a mood of angry impatience."

Mr Slater tells his shareholders cash is the optimum investment

By Maurice Barnfather

Mr Jim Slater spent an bour and a quarter yesterday telling shareholders in Slater, Walker Securities why cash remains the optimum investment for the major part of your company's available resources.

Speculation that Slater's massive sales of shareholdings in industrial companies were the prelude to a hid appeared at east premature. Shareholders at yesterday's

annual meeting in London, packed with more than 600 people, were told: "We had tentative, nebulous bid talks which had not reached the stage where we had to communicate to shareholders." The identity of the possible suitor was not disclosed.

Mr Slater's philosophy of turning his shareholdings in in-dustrial concerns and much of his United Kingdom property into cash, which totalled some £126m in tha 1973 balance sheet, was taken a step farther yester-day when he told the meeting that a property bad just been sold for £9,500,000.

That brings realizations so far this year up to £50m, with a further sum in prospect from talks expected to be concluded in the next few days for the sais of 15 per cent of Slater's 37.45 per cent shareholding in Solicitors Law, where the Thomson Organisation has a large stake.

Cash Mr. Slater said in additional contents of the said in additional contents of the said in additional contents.

Cash, Mr Slater said, in addition to being high yielding, was also a very flexible asset. That, he said, left Slater, Walker in a uniquely strong position to take advantage of favourable investment opportunities.

"Many people in recent months have found you cannot always turn property into cash, you cannot always turn large lines of shares into cash, you cannot always turn pictures into cash. Cash you can always turn into other things." In the present



Mr Slater : " Cash a very flexible

situation "the risk-reward ratin is too great elsewhere". Mr Slater, who is 45, drew applanse by declaring that "I'm feeling very well, feeling ener-getic and bava never been as involved in the hydrogen as I am involved in the business as I am now". He emphasized that whatever happeoed to the economy, "it is right to be in

The world economy obviously in a critical condition," he continued. "Everyone seems to agree there is at least the risk of hyper-inflation (double world recession on the other. The third possibility is a neutral phase, single-figure inflation as

With a neutral phase, Mr Slater pointed out, Sleter, Walker would he able to wait for wanter would be most they would lose would be part of a gain. World recession would certainly mean cash was attractive, while there was no proof that hyperthere was no proof that hyper-inflation was good for equities. Since the and of last year Slater bas sold its investments in Blackburn Assurance, Pion-eer Life Assurance, Crittall-Hope Engineering, Slater, Walker of America, Slater, Walker Australia and Slater, Securities

Africa).
But, Mr Slater said, there was an understanding with Richard Costain, Rockware Group and Mr David Frost's Equity Enter-prises, that Slater's shareholdnes in those companies were

As for the shares in Norcros which Mr Slater received when he sold his holding in Crittall-Hope, those were placed with institutions with the agreement of Norcros, which bad first required Slater to hold the shares for at least two years.

Contrary to market rumour.

Contrary to market rumour, he said that Slater, Walker bad never had a stake in Pearl Assurance.

Asked about the group's in volvement with Vavassenr and other City support oparations. Mr Slater said the group held ebout 54m of Vavasseur loan stock, which was now part of the capital reconstruction. It was not involved in the support operation. But it had heen involved in providing £5m for another financial company.

Meanwhile, Mr Slater disclosed that in the past four months the group bad put some £10m into gold shares for a profit of £7m.

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Strict security for Geneva signing of Golan pact today

From Our Correspondent Geneva, May 30

Israeli and Syrian generals will meet face-to-face tomorrow, under United Nations auspices, to sign the disengagement agree-ment negotiated by Dr Henry Kissinger. It will mean an immediate end to the fighting on the Golan Heights which has been going on for some 80 days. The signing ceremony will

take place during a meeting of the Egyptian-Israeli military working group, set up at the in-augural session in December of the Middle East peace confer-

The Syrians are now apparently to join this group, under the chairmanship of General Ensio Sillasvuo, commander of the United Nations Emergency Force. It is expected to deal with various details involved in carrying out the agreament, which provides for Israel's withdrawal to a ceasefire line in the heights and the creation of a buffer zone supervised by a 1,250-man United Nations observation force.

Repatriation of wounded prisoners of war will he carried out hy the International Committee of the Red Cross simultaneously with the signing —25 Syrians and one Moroccan will be flown to Damascus and 15 Israelis taken hack to Tel

After that, the ICRC expects to proceed with the repatriation of some 400 Syrian and 53 Israeli prisoners.

The meeting will be in the Council Chamber at the Palais des Nations, also the venue of the peace conference in December. As was the case then, strict security precautions have been worked out by United Nations officials in cooperation with the Swiss authorities in ful

be regarded as a prime target by some Palestinian terrorists

However, the main Palestinian leadership, meeting in Cairo this weekend, is believed to he considering representation at the next stage of the conference. Preparations ara said to be well advanced for providing the Palestine Liberation Organiza-

tion with a constitution giving it Government-in-exile status. The next step would be an invitation to Geneva and fuller public acceptance of the idea of a Palestinian state in West Bank territories occupied by Israel since the 1967 war. To underline the association

To underline the association of tomorrow's meeting with the peace conference, it is being attended also by the United States and Soviet representatives, Mr Ellsworth Bunker, arriving tonight by special aircraft, and Mr Vladimir Vinogradov, former Ambassador to Fevol.

Egypt.
Dr Kurt Waldheim, tha United
Nations Secretary-General, is
due here early on Saturday
Peter Strafford writes from New
York: Dr Waldheim today
informed the Security Connocil of the terms of the disengagement agreement. He said he was prepared to set up the United Nations huffer force, hut he would first need the council's

The force is to he known as the United Nations Disengage-ment Observation Force (Undof aod is to have ao initial life

six months.
Dr Waldheim's intention that the 1.250 men should be taken from the emergency force already in position between the Egyptian and Israel ermies.

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BBC unions

their strike

The strike by 800 BBC televi-sion scenery and outside broad-cast workers, which stopped "live" coverage of sporting events, was called off by unions

last night when a compromise agreement was reached. If it had continued, the dispute threatened coverage of Satur-day's sport, the Derby and the opening of the Test match

Mr Robert Keenan, geoeral secretary of the National Association of Theatrical, Television and Kine Employees (NATTKE), said the dispute

serious. His union had been restraining members from all

over the country from taking action. "The document agreed

with the corporation now con-

tains nothing that the unions did not offer last Thursday. It

is a pity that this dispute had to happeo and that more

commoo sense was not used ".

The cause of the dispute was

a claim for regrading, which is

now to he referred to arbitra-

be said.

tion next month.

against India next week.

By Raymond Perman Labour Staff

call off



Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother chatting with nurses yesterday after opening the Sir Jules Thorn Institute of Clinical Science at The Middlesex Hospital Medical School, London University, of which she is chancellor.

Greece and Turkey play down Aegean dispute

From Our Correspondent Athens, May 30

Greece remained unruffled today as Turkey tried to assert

its rights in the eastern half of the Aegean Sea hy sending a naval survey vessel to carry out research for proposed oil drill-ing in disputed waters. The Greek armed forces were

said to be in a state of increased vigilance, but there was no official alert or emergency. Some increased movement of troops and aircraft over the mainland and Crete could be contained by a patient of troops. explained by a national exercise code-named "Olympic Zens", planned long ago and begun last Monday.

The Greek Cablnet has not been holding emergency sessions, as reported. Newspapers were not allowed to carry reports on the Turkish sortie.
Of. cial sources said that the Letters, page 17 Government refused to play up. Firms back out, page 21 to the "Turkish trial balloon"

by overacting to the appearance of a survey ship in the Aegean-"We have no indication that the movements of this small vessel are in any way related to the programmed movements of Turkish naval forces for both national and Nato manoeuvres", one source said.

Greece and Turkey will be among the Nato countries taking part in exercises in the Aegean between June 4 and 13. A Nato source said: "Greek and Turkish ships are liable to be sailing fairly close to the dis-puted areas of the Aegean dur-ing the exercises."

that as far as Turkey was con-cerned nothing serious was hap-pening in the Aegean.

"The Greeks eppear to have

our Ankara Correspondent writes: Mr Bulent Ecevit, the Turkish Prime Minister, said

anxieties which are unjusti-fied", he added. "What we are doing is to undertake scientific

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Police search Rotterdam for 100 Spurs fans

The net trading profit of British Petroleum increased by more than 62 times from 147.1m. By Norman Fox to £295.5m in the first quarter of this year compared with the ham Hotspur supporters missing after Wednesday's riot at the Uefa Cup football final between Tottenham and Feyenoord. first quarter of 1973. However. BP emphasized yesterday that the latest figure, which includes £175m of non-recurring stock profits, was "quite excep-Three were known to be in hospital. About fifty other spec-tators, both Dutch and English, were treated for minor injuries were 15.3 per cent below tha level for the corresponding and a Dutch policeman was in

and hurled them at Feyenoord boat on Wednesday night. spectators. Before the game the They were thought to be the Tottenham crowds but terror booligans who started the faed the town and 22 were trouble. He said that the comparested. Nine were "too drunk pany was seriously concerned at two Fleet tankers, Olmeda and Grey Rover, to bely the frigate-Hermiona to shadow large Russian naval forces exercising off north Scotland, which are off north Scotland, which are After the game about 80 cars consider selling only the more believed to be about to be made damaged near the stadium expensive seating tickets at reinforced.

Police and travel agents were damage was done to the stadium, searching Rotterdam last night which holds 67,000 people, and for more than a hundred Totten—was full.

will be far-reaching. Tottenham Horspur Football Club faces a severe fine from tha Eoropean Football Union and tonight the board will meet to discuss security at its own ground and ways of stopping booligans travelling to matches abroad. Most of the 3,000 supporters who. a serious condition after being. Most of the 3,000 supporters who hit on the head with an iron went to Rotterdam on specially chartered excursions were Rotterdam had not been booked through Four S, which visited by such scenes of vio-specializes in sports events. The lence since the war, More than company's managing director. 200 people were hurt during the Mr David Dryer, spent yesterday match whan Tottanham sup brying to find the 110 supporters porters tore seats from concrete wap should have returned by strested. Nine were "too drunk paint was seriously concerned at to stand", a police officer said. the "animal warfare" and would

expensive seating tickets at

own staff. The local chief of police watched the scenes on closed-circuit television but did not call for action until the

matter had got out of hand because he did not want to "provoke a situation". Mr Sidney Wale, Tottenham chairman said yesterday that the club would bave to consider allocating tickets for foreign matches only to genuine sup-porters club members. But that situation will not arise im-mediately, because Tottenham's defeat on Wednesday means they will not qualify for European football next season. £10,000 damage ; Damage in Rot-

from The Hague). All the Tot-

tenham supporters who were arrested have been released.

mated yesterday that £4,000. The situation in the stadium Mr Barry Price, British condamage was done to the stadium, was exacerbated by the sul in Rotterdam, visited the Hongkong visit 6 chief commissioner of police in the city yesterday to express his intervene at an early stage. I the city yesterday to express his freeze agreement with state Supporters blame police: Hun-

arrived at Liverpool Street sta-

ports). Many complained of unprovoked assaults by the Dutch police during the match, but some adults thought e minority of teepage supporters "went mad" and behaved atrociously. Mike England, the Tottenham captain, returned with the team to Heathrow airport last night and described the behaviour of the club's supporters as nisgraceful and disgusting. He added: "We were ashamed of our fans." Mr Bill Nicholson, the manager, said ha would like to see the European football terdam and et the Feyennord manager, said ha would stadium is estimated at at least see the European £10.000 (Sue Masterman writes authorities take action.

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Mental nurses refuse to distribute medicines in protest

The iodustrial action by the Confederation said: "Wa Confederation of Health Service have broken the myth that Employees was stepped up yesterday when about 250 nurses will not strike for what they helieve is right."

At Fulhourne Hospital, Cambristol, refused to distribute medicines to assente the conteen was boycot. medicines to patients. The nurses, who are already working to rule and banning overtime, said the reason for their refusal was that staff nurses ware not heing paid for deputizing for

charge nurses.

The confederation's campaign for nurses' pay had hy yesterday spread to 76 hospitals in Wales, according to Mr James Davies, regional officer. He said that nearly all Walsh hospitals would be affected by the overtime ban and other action during the coming weekend. coming weekend.

Throughout the country dissatisfied nurses made their feeliogs known. In Londoo, 200 petitioners from Liverpool, Doo-caster and Wakefiald marched to 10 Downing Street, but they were unable to see the Prime Minister personally. Their peri-tions, one of which contained 110,000 signatures, were handed in at the door.

At Leamington, Warwickshire, 300 workers at a car components factory downed tools in sympathy with a nurses rally. Production at Automotive Products stopped for half an hour while leaders of the hundred nurses from aeveral local hospitals held talks with the works convener and shop stewards.

In Lincoln nurses held a twohour strike and pickets per-suaded sevral delivery van dri-vers not to anter meotal hospitals. Mr Francis Birch, secretary of the Lincoln hranch

they helieve is right."

At Fulhourne Hospital, Cambridge, the canteen was boycotted by 300 nursing staff, and there was a ban on overtime and nursing duties. Staff at other hospitals in the area intend to follow suit.
Hundreds of nurses at Ketter-

ing, Northamptonshire, voted to postpone iodustrial action for two months to give the Govern-ment time to complete its inquiry into pay and conditions. And at St George's Hospital Stafford, nurses may suspend their overtime ban in order to deal with an outbreak of food poisoning.

Nurses from nine Hull hospitals plan a silent protest march through the city tomor-row; but e recommendation by the local executive committee of the confederation for e mass walk-out was meeting resistance. In Dundee patients were sent home today from the Royal Dundee Life Hospital and e ward

Io Birmingham radiographers representatives decided to strike if their pay claim is not met in full. Mr Alan Watson, the secretary of the national campaign committee, said they would be pressing the Society of Radiographers for e date after July 4 when their cribe sould be in their cribe sould be in their cribe sould be in their cribes and beginning the society of the society

when their strike could begin.

July 4 will see the end of
the three-month "hreathing
space" the radiographers have

The Birmingham conference was attended by members of about 30 action committees from many parts of the country.



A Tottenham Hotspur supporter injured during Wednesday's riot in Rotterdam arriving et Liverpool Street station, London.

In brief Selling eggs 13 to the dozen

Shoppers who huy a dozen eggs at a chain of Yorkshire supermarkets oext month will he a giveo thirteenth egg as they leave each store. The experiment, inspired by Goldenlay, the largest egg-packing company in Britain, represents a new way of trying

to stablize wildly veering egg prices ooce and for all.

Conservative choice

Mr Barry Porter, aged 34, a solicitor, has been selected as Cooservative prospective parlia-meotary candidate for Chorley. Lancashire. Mrs C. M. Monks, the former Conservative MP for the coostituency, decided not to stand again after being defeated

General electioo: G. Rodgers (Lab) 25,440; Mrs C. M. Monks (C) 25,035; Mrs N. Orrell (L) 12,652; Lab majority 405.

Less fall-out in milk

There was less radioactive fall-ont in milk last year, figures published yesterday hy the Agricultural Research Council showed. Levels of strootium-90 in 1973 were nine-tenths the 1972 level.

Twelve for trial

Twelve men, locluding former employees of the North Thames Gas Board, were committed for trial at the Central Criminal Court by Harrow magistrates yesterday on various charges involving either conspiracy or corruption. All were allowed hail. bis mother Mrs Consetta
Ricketts, at Stanlake Road, Hammersmith. He took "an enormous quantity" of her pills
after suffering a had LSD
"trip", it was stated.
Dr Maurice Marks, of Shepherds Bush, said: "The son must
have asked for capsules for his
mother and I just gave him a
few. Sometimes we do not know
who is coming."

Burnt boy inquiry

An army inquiry is being beld An army indury is heing delicito an incident near Caterham, Surrey, on Wednesday night when Steven Gunston, aged 13, rolled into a campfire while sleeping out on a cadet exercise. He is in hospital with severe hums.

Fewer fire deaths Deaths by fire in England and Wales in the first quarter of this year droppad to 159 from 186 in the corresponding period last

Cockpit recorder law explained

British-registered airliners that came into service after April 1, 1971, and all Boeing 747 jumbo jets will have to carry cockpit voice-recorders in addition to flight-data recorders. from January 1 next, the Civil Aviation Authority said yesterday in an official correction to e statement issued on

e statement issued on Wednesday.
The authority added that talks had taken place with the aviation industry about other aviation industry about other airliners, registered hefore that date, heing required by lew to carry recorders. The European Division of British Airways and some other operators had agreed to install the equipment voluntarily.

Stricter regulations likely after death of girl who collapsed in pop concert crush

Stricter safety requirements et pop concerts attended by very young girls are expected to follow the death of Bernadente Whelan, aged 14, who collapsed at a concert givan hy David Cassidy, the American singer, on Sunday.

The girl, who had e heart attack in the crush at the White City stadium, Loodon, and suffered brain damage, died yesterday in Hammersmith

The Greater London Conocil, which granted the liceoce, said it would examine safety requirements for very young audiences. Reports from the council's licensing department and the fire brigade indicate, bowever, that all requirements were met by the concert's organizers.

"We will look more closely et the calibre of audiences", the GLC said. "There is a lot

vesterday.

Fragesco

wards, and teeny-hoppers. But we heve no criticism to make of "There is no way we can

deal with a situation where a 13 or 14-year-old girls puts a fist through a chain-link fence or where 30 to 40 guards cannot hold a door against kids." Permission had been given for 40,000 to attend the concert and fewer than 35,000 arrived. The organizers also engaged more than a twice as many attendants

re required.

The Jerry Wiggin, Cooserva
Thos. for Weston-super-Mare,

alled Night Assemblies Bill ent ; get through Parlia-eater at year, called for 's. courol over such con-The gri who lived at Stock-

well Park, south London, had stood for 12 bonrs to ensure e good vantage point et the concert. She was crushed as hun-dreds of hysterical youngsters pressed towards the stage.
More than 700 had to be of difference between audi-ences of 17-year-olds and np-treated efter the concert.

Dr Richard Pearce, e pathologist, giving the cause of death as acute barhiturate poisoning, said the son had taken an enor-

mous number of tahlets, about

Plastic booms

A Canadian system for con-trolling and cleaning up off-

shore oil spills was explained m

representatives of the Govern-

ment, the Services and industry in Loodon yesterday. Its main advantages are claimed to he

that it can operate in the open sea with waves up to six feet high, and that it recovers the oil instead of dispersing it with

The system was developed by Bennett Pollution Controls.

of Vancouver, with the aid of a

research grant from the Cana

dian Government. It consists basically of two flexible plastic booms and a shallow vessel rather like a landing craft, known as a "skimmer".

used to mop

up oil spills

chemicals.

two dozen.

Doctor gave drug addict

his mother's tablets

MacCormack,

huilder's lahourer, lived with bis mother, Mrs Consetta

who is coming."

The dead youth's brother, Mr
John MacCormack, of Ellerslie
Road, Shepherds Bush, said all

Commission not

The European Commission of

Human Rights announced today

that it would not bring the 31

East African Asian immigrant

cases pending against Britain

before the Human Rights Court in Strasbourg. Now, unless by June 5 the British Government applies to the court, a ruling on whether Britain has violated the Human Rights Convention

over her treatment of these immigrants will have to he made by the Committee of Ministers of the Council of Europe. The commission today gave no

reason for its decision out to bring the cases before tha

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cases to court

From Our Correspondent Strasbourg, May 30

Mr Mel Bush, who organized the concert, said he deeply regretted the death and injuries that had happeoed. "The council required the provision of one security attendant to every 250 persons", he said. "We eogaged Artistes Services, an organization with great experience of providing security atteodants at pop music coocerts, to provide 250 men; and a further 150 regular White City ettendants were also

present, making a total of 400." Mr Cassidy, who was resting esterday before leaving yesterday before leaving Britain, said in a statement: "I am very saddened and dis-tressed to hear of the death of Bernadette and wish to express my sincere condolences to her family. Obviously I am deeply. should have occurred at one of my concerts." He had done everything in his power to calm the audience, eveo stopping the show at one point for 20

London evening paper may change format

By Sheila Black

A doctor gave e drug addict, aged 17, a prescription for sleeping pills for his mother, even though she had telephoned warning him not to giva her son drugs, it was stated at an inquest on the youth at Hammersmith him for the said that he kept on having flashbacks, as I did." London will probably have two tabloid evening newspapers before the end of Septemher. Mr Vere Harmsworth chairman of Associated News papers, which publishes the Evening News, said yesterday that no decision had heen reached, hut a project for changing its format had been under review for some time.

Dr John Burton, the coroner, said the doctor was short-staffed end often gave repeat prescriptions. "It is not a situation one woold wish for in an ideal world. The Daily Mail became a tahloid in May, 1971, just hefore the death of the Daily Sketch, which was absorbed by the Daily "You can get flashbacks to a bad LSD trip 12 months after taking it. Maybe the hoy took the tablets when be had a flash-Mail. More recently, there has been a strong promotional campaign for the Daily Mail arguing that the impact of tabloid pages is as great as that of a hroad-A verdict of death from mis

The Evening News and the Evening Standard have both gained sales recently; in the six months ended last March the former sold 852,377 copies daily and the Evening Standard's circulation was 534,863.

One drawback for a tabloid Evening News could be some loss of identity; at present the two papers cannot easily be con-fused. The provisional date for a change in the Evening News seems to be September 23. Price rise warning: The Sun

may cost its readers more by the eod of the summer, Mr Rupert Murdoch, chairman of News International, which also owns the News of the World, said yesterday (the Press Association 1990).

Mr Murdoch said in his annual statement to shareholders that there had been an ecormous rise in the cost of cewsprim. "We are hopeful however of obtain-ing a price increase before the end of the summer."

From Stewart Tendler
Belfast
The Stormont porters have
stopped taking visitors to Mr
Faulkner's office since he resigned as Chief Executive, and
his staff though referring to
him as "chief", are deleting
the title from the letters he has
to finish. to finish.

Yesterday in Room 106, he still sat completing business. After the events of the past 16 days he has bad the chance to contemplate how a group of men he has never met defeated his reputation for heing as cun-ning as a wagonload of monkeys."
Mr Faulkner would not admit

that an initial mistake was made last autumn in not letting the "loyalists" take full part in the Sunningdate taks. "The leaders were invited to talks after the June election to set up after the June election to set up an Executive. They refused and could not come in half-way through after the Executive had been formed ", he said.
But even without Mr Paisley, Mr Craig and Mr West, the agreement reached in a Civil Common college desired as a civil control of the said. Service college during e fever-ish weekend perhaps had self-destruction written into it. The decision to formulate the Coun-

it had been possible to come out quickly with the form of the council and hold its first meeting to show people that there was no reason to distrust it. The council might have met at about the time the Evective. at about the time the Executive

began.
The general election proved to be in Mr Faulkner's phrase, e watershed. It overwhelmed the Executive five weeks after

its start.

Mr Faulkner said: "We were very disappointed in the results. They showed distrust of the Council of Ireland and hostility to the Executive, but mainly the people of Northern Ireland, saying: 'We have had enough. We do not know what to do to show our feelings.' The strike was a further developstrike was a further develop-

ment.

"I do not believe any of us thought it would escalate as it did. We misjudged it." That was the admission of a politician who was once one of the great links between Stormont and rank-and-fila Unionists. Action over the barricades and the petrol situation should

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cil of Ireland over a period have been taken right from the provided fuel for the loyalist response.

"This is one of the difficulty to the control of the cont response.

Mr Fankner said he wished it had been possible to come out quickly with the form of the council and hold its first meeting to show people that there was no reason to distrust

cause paople said: 'If authority is not attempting to preserve the law, there is no point in our taking action."

Mr Faulkner said it was expected all along ther the strike would peter out. That was the feeling of Mr Rees, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, and the Brime Minister It left.

of State for Northern Ireland, and the Prime Minister. It left them with a difficult decision about the timing of any action.

At Chequers a decision was made. "I was confident", Mr Faulkner said, "that there would be action to implement plans within 48 hours, by Sasurday night or Sunday morning." The decision to hold back action until early Monday morning was influenced by a Protestant rampage through North Amtrim on Friday night. Thirty-three men were picked up afterwards by the Army. The arrests brought information, which Mr Faulkner would not disclose. It is possible that the Army received stronger evi-

Mr Faulkner: We expected strike to peter of military threat it faced.

Mr Faulkner said: "I we confident from Sunday night that the only means of gening the strike ended was going to be by resigning, because I was confident by that time that it was not possible for the Serv-

was not possible for the Serrices to provide enough power to keep the community going.

He believes that the Ulster people will realize "they have done more damage in two weeks than the IRA did in five years to persuade people in Britain that they should pull oot hut I do not believe respon-sible leadership would tolerate this. There would be serious

this. There would be serious civil war.

"Membership of the United Kingdom is a great thing, both amotionally and economically", he continued. However, he could not deny that the spectre of nationalism had grown with the strike towards support for an Ulster UDI.

Mr Feulkner is not prepared to take his second fall from

or take his second fall from to take his second fall from power as the end of the line. He considers that his group of Unionists will retaio its unity. In the "political hall game" he is intent on continuing the later than the second half the later than the lat

Union backs TUC in emotional Continued from page 1

Ulster vote From Ronald Kershaw

Northern Industrial Correspondent

Despite pleas and warings by Northern and Southern Ireland delegetes not to debate the Ulster situation, the biennial conference of the boilermakers union, at Scarborough, yesterday, passed an emergency resolution backing TUC policy to support genuine representament in Northern Ireland in their efforts to secure a resump-tion of normal work.

The resolution was merely nsed by delegates to present their views on the Northern Ireland situation, the TUC statement of May 22 on the resumption of work having been overtaken by events.

In a highly charged and often emotional debate Northern Ireland delegates pleaded with the conference to leave Ulster trade unionists to solve their own problems, while delegates from the mainland insisted it was the duty of the trade union movement in Britain to help their northern Irish brothers in every way possible.

Mr Daniel McGarvey, presi-dent, said: "The executive council does not accept terrorism from the IRA or any other organization which sets out to take the lives of workers, of wives and children, and soldiers who have been killed".

The union was right to declare its situation end its support for the TUC that had condemned the action of the Ulster Workers' Council, which by intimidation end violence hed imposed a com-plete stoppage of work

Mr Andrew Berry, of Belfast, said Northern Ireland members respected the desire of the TUC and union to help Northern Ire-land in a holstering operation, but he added flatly: "Northern Ireland trade unionists do not require holstering".

A strike of craftsmen in Bri-tish Steel Corporation plants in the North-east appears inevitable. Delegates representing the North East Coast Allied Craft Committee told the conference that they would strike on Monday over the tajection of their claim for improved pay and hetter fringe benefits.

Threats to Lord Arran after attack on Irish

Lord Arran said yesterday he had received "a lot of threats" after writing in an article about tha Irish: "I loathe and detest 2.15 am the miserable bastards."

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He also described them as "savage," murderous thugs", and ended: "May the Irish, all of them, rot in tell." The article appeared in the London Evening News on Wednesday.

Lord Arran added: "I bave been advised to take devious routes home. I think the police are looking after me."

Mr Alhert Stallard, Laboor MP for Camden, St Pancras, North, is to ask the Attorney North, is to ask the Attorney General in the Commons near week to institute proceedings against Lord Arran under the Race Relarions Act.

Mr Stallard said: "This plece went e hit heyond the hounds of ordinary buffoonery and I think it was quite offensive." A number of his constituants had been outraged.

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The National Association of Community Relations Councils denounced the article as racialism.

'Loyalists' refuse to work with SDLP

tha motions", he said. "He is

tha motions", he said. "He is a practical, realistic politician." Mr Fitt emerged an hour later with predictably similar comments, saying that sharing power was the only form of government that could hring peace to the province.

He was asked if he would share power with the loyalists. He replied: "I would think that Mr Paisley, Mr Craig end Mr West have pulled down the shutters. They have said that they are not prepared to sit down with representatives of the Catholic community. Mr West has said he will not sit with the Social Democratic and Labour Social Democratic and Labour

Mr Nepier presented the Mr Nepier presented the longest speech to the press after his talks with Mr Rees. He spent much of his time emphasizing the disgust felt in Britain ebout Ulster's political situation: "The Honse of Commons and the vast majority of the British electorate consider that Northern Ireland has been given many chances and they are not many chances and they are not very well disposed to us at the moment", he said. "That is a point of view I can clearly understand."

Mr West was the first visitor after lunch and he emerged from seeing Mr Rees without receiving any guarantee that Britain would allow fresh elections in the province. That had been the demand of the Ulster been the demand of the Ulster Workers' Council, which broke np the Northern Ireland Executive with its 15-day general strike, and it eppears that no undertaking was given either to Mr Paisley or to Mr Craig.

know if we would join in e reconstituted Executive on a power-charing basis, Mr West said. "We said "no?"

said. "We said "no"."

Asked about his refusal to share power with the SDLP, which emerged at the Assembly elections as the only substantial Catholic party, Mr West said:

"I am not relling you that we are against sharing power with Roman Catholics. That is a slurter we will chare power only But we will share power only with those people who accept the constitution of this country. We will not share power with the SDLP under any circumstances hecause they want e

united Ireland."
Mr Paisley not only described
the Constitution Act as a dead duck, but also compared the Executive with a horse that had fallen et the first fence and had to be shot.

Mr Paisley said he wanted

mr Paisley said he wanted either total integration within the United Kingdom or, if that was not possible, he told Mr Rees, "only the people of Northern Ireland as a whole should decide how they are to be governed."

governed
30 year sentence: Michael
McMullan, a member of the
Belfast Provisional IRA, was
jailed for life by Belfast City
Commission yesterday for
ordering and planning the
murder of a soldier in the
Andersonstown area of the city
last year (the Press Association
reports).

reports:
The fadge recommended that he should spend at least 30 years in prison when Mr McMulan was found guilty of mordering Private Michael George Mart.

Early recall of Forces specialists in province

By Henry Stanhope

Defence Correspondent.
The 500 Army and Royal
Navy technical specialists
drafted into Northern Ireland
to help to cope with the general strike will start returning from Ulster next week.
The Ministry of Defence is

also considering withdrawing the two infantry battalions aoc.
The Queen's Dragoon Guardi, who have been held in the province because of the break's down of public services.

If all those their withdrawo it would bring down the Army's strength in Northern Ireland from 17,000 to just over 15,000.

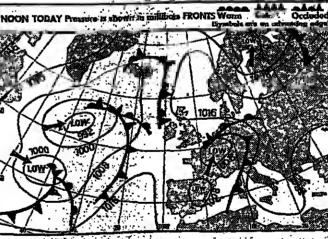
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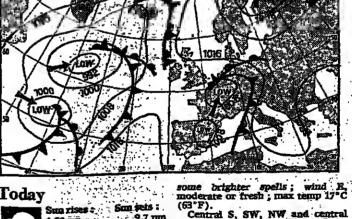
pected until after the weekend. Talk of a more permaoent, complete withdrawal of troops from Ulster, however, finds no friends among the military in their headquarters at Lisburn. Soldiers are aware that any uncertainty over their future might only encourage the IRA gunmen and others who would

like to see them go.
That is the conventional view. A less conventional one is that the IRA would prefet to shoot at British troops than at Protestants because Protestant reprisais would be less its trained and less discriminating.
Soldiers are disbearrened by me collar framework. They have always said that they could hope only to contain the violence, not to end it, and in recent months they have contained it as well

as could be expected of them.

Weather forecast and recordings





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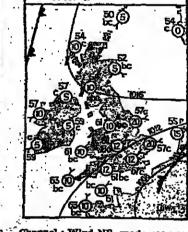
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Full Moon: June 4.
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(20:7ft). Avunmonth, 3:55 am,
(15.5m (37:5ft); 4:35 pm; 11:6m
(37:9ft). Dover, 8:12 am, 5.8m
(18:9ft): 8:32 pm, 5.5m (19:5ft).
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pm, 6:5m (21:2ft); 1:4verpool, 8:17
am, 7.7m (25:2ft); 8:55 pm, 7.7m
(25:2ft).
A ridge of high pressure over N

A ridge of high pressure over N Britain is expected to decline slowly as a small depression moves NR over France. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, SB England, East
Anglia, Channel Ellands: Mainly
cloudy, perhaps rain at times, WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c.

Central S, SW, NW and CENTRAL
N England, Midlands, Wales, Lake
District, Isle of Man, Borders, SW
Scotland, Glasgow, N-Ireland: Dry,
rather cloudy, sunny spells; wind
SE, moderate or fresh; max temp
17°C (63°F). NE and E England; Mainly dry, rather cloudy; wind E, moderate or fresh; max temp 14°C (5°F).
Catthness, Orkney, Shetland: Mainly dry, rather cloudy; wind SE moderate or fresh may temp

SE, moderate or fresh; max temp 11°C (52°F). Outlook for tomorrow and Sonday: Becoming generally cloudy with rain in places, more particularly oo Sunday; temp oear normal.

mal.
Sea passages; S North Sea, Strait of Dover; Wind NE, fresh, perhaps strong; sea moderate or rough.
English Channel (E), St George's



Channel: Wind NE, moderate; sea Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 7 am to 7 pm, 17°C (63°F); min, 7 pm to 7 am, 10°C (50°F). Humid, 7 pm, 42 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, nil. Sm. 24hr to 7 pm, 13.4hr, Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,012.3 millibars, falling.

1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm, May 30



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Blaze risk in many hotels gives guests too slim a chance of waking up alive, fire chief says

in their hotels.

The fire risk in many hotels gave guests far 100 slender a chance of waking up alive, Mr James Flemming, Chief Fire Officer for Hertfordshire, said yesterday. He spoke of the scandal of hotels that still had not registered under the Fire Precautions Act, 1971, and warned them that fire authori-ties might have to use the "mailed fist approach" to enforce the Act.

He was speaking in Londoo at a conference on the pre-cautions organized by the Caterer and Hotelkeeper magazine. In a leading article this week the magazine said the Acr was not workable, was administratively mad, fiscally stupid, and often left the industry at mercy of unnecessarily

Mr Flemming told delegates delays in carrying our work But

would be tragic if any vociferous lobby should succeed in derracting from the aims of the Act, which gave guests a reason-able chance of waking up alive

He said that barely 50 per cent of premises had applied for certification under the Act, and added: "The velvet glove approach has not paid off. Per-haps it is time for the mailed list approach."

Afterwards he explained that that would mean a much more rigid application of the Act by fire anthornies, through the courts. Under the Act hotels would be registered when fire precautions had been brought to a certain standard. a certain standard.

Mr Flemming said the industry was frequently anathetic he cause of the cost involved and

In spite of compacatively high unemployment in Ipswich, there

was no shortage of employers willing to give them jobs, which they had to find for themselves

Some earned to £60 a week in the building trade. They were allowed to keep part of their earnings, but made to save some

and pay for their keep at the hostel. Some boys found local

girl friends and settled in the

The object is to help the boys to stand on their own feet. Those at the hostel were homeless or could not get on at home, and

Two more of the hostels have

ham and the other ar Leeds but the latter has run into commu-nity opposition.

The experience at Ipswich, where the local community appears to have cooperated well, is reassuring. Many more such

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Mr John Hooper, secretary of the British Hotels, Restaurants and Caterers. Association, said ther although his organization fully supported the aims of the Act, the industry had a case for requesting financial help to do work required under it.

The association intended to press the Government fer help to offset the financial hardship suffered by many hoteliers. A. survey was to be made of 1,200 hoteliers to find out how much hardship was being caused by fulfilling the Act's requirements.

Mr Kyle Bosworth, who organized the conference, said he was disappointed that only 45 but of an expected 150 dele-gates had taken part.

Poulson charge

Alfred John Merritt, aged 71. formerly regional officer for the Ministry of Health, in Leeds. was charged yesterday at Ponte-

Nine Asians arrested after picket fighting

From David Leigh

Nine Asian pickets were arrested in a factory gate clash with policemen outside the Imperial Typoswriter plant in East Park Road, Leicester, yesterday. They will appear before Leicester magazinates today, charged with various offences, including assauk and obstruction.

tion.
The incident follows a mount long strike by about 400 of the 1,100 Asians employed at the plant. None of the 400 white

plant. None of the 400 white manual workers is on strike.

The company officially dismissed the last of the strikers yesterday and is offering to reemploy only some of them. The Race Relations Board yesterday began to investigate allegations of discrimination at the company's Leicester factories.

Today 200 of the strikers intend to hand in a petition of protest at the London headquarters of the Transport and General Workers Union, which has opposed the strike by its members.

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The police say that about 150 pickets tried to get into the factory at binchtime to persuade other Asians to join them and fighting hroke out when policemen on duty stopped them. A television crew was filming at the time; company officials later suggested that that might have provoked the fighting.

The strike began because of a dispute over bonns payments and allegations that local union officials would not allow Asians to elect their own stewards.



Milligan leaving court vesterday after his conditional discharge

Why Spike Milligan shot youth

Spike Milligan took the law into his own hands the day he discovered e trespasser in the garden of his north London home, Highgate magistrates

were told yesterdey. Mr Milligan, aged 56, pleaded guilty to assaulting a hoy aged 16 with an air rifle.

In e statement to the police Mr Milligan said that for two years he had been plagued with

vandalism at the bottom of his

garden.

"They have tried to set fire to my daughter's Wendy hut and have smashed all the furniture in there", he said. "I have huilt a ctudic in the said." I have huilt a ctudic in the said. a studio in my gardeo, and this has also heen smashed and attempts made to hreak into it. They excreted on the steps and in the Wendy but. Even the overhead high-powered cable has been pulled to the ground and is a potential danger."

He had reported the incidents to the police, and had decided, as all lewful methods had failed. that to stop the vandals he would try to track them down himself. He knew the pellet gun was not lethel. "I sew the movement of a dark-heired youth, who started to run" his statement continued. "As I moved towards

him I ooticed a plank of wood resting against one of the windows of my studio. This hed not heep there 40 minutes hefore.

"I was so incensed that I fired... It is my firm opinion that these youths would have broken into my studio."

Der Chief Inspector Ronald Jooes said he had heen to the garden since the incident and had heen quite appalled at the damage dooe hy vandals.

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Cooditionally discharging Mr Milligan, for 12 months, Mr Charles Woolnough, chairman, said it was quite obvious that he was actiog under extreme

" Haviog said that," he edded "we must point out that society to this country will not condone the use of loaded weapons by people against other people

Buyers still command market for homes

By Gerald Ely

Estates Correspondent Estate agents say that house prices realized are lower than six months ago, according to a report published yesterday. The report, based on a survey by the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors and the Department of the Environment, covers the quarter ended February 28 last.

It says that selling conditions in the period deteriorated further es the volume of mortgage commitments undertaken by the building societies was reduced. The economic uncertainties added to the decline.

The survey indicates that the average number of house sales by each agent fell by a fifth from the previous quarter and the retio of sales to dwellings on sale fell to the lowest level since 1969. There was also a further langthening of the tima taken to effect sales, with the highest re-corded figure since 1966 for the everage number of dwellings offered for sale by each agent.

The institution said yesterdey that although the survey went only to February, selling conditions were still difficult.
Those in no hurry to sell tended to withdraw from the market, elthough some were giving preference to first-time huyers in an ettempt to avoid breekdowns in chains of sale. The institution doubts

The institution doubts whether the house-building industry has the capacity to build enough houses io time to effect supply and demeod significantly.

Experience of first borstal hostel is reassuring boys with more than nine previous convictions were housed. In spite of the comparative freedom the boys were allowed. Mr. Whitlam knows of only one who ended in court during his stay, and that was on a theft charge. Two others were caught in the process of theiring et supermarkets and were sent back to the main borstal. The hostel works on the carrot and stick " principle. The stick is the threat of being returned to the main borstal; the carrot is the privileges the boys at the hostel enjoy. They have to be in by 11 pm on weekdays and madnight at weekends. In spite of comparatively high

Home Affairs Correspondent Boys from the first borstal hostel in Britain have

Boys from the first borstal hostel in Britain have committed much less petry crime during their stay than is general for their age group.

The hostel at Ipswich accommodates only 12 boys at a time, but 150 have passed through it since it was established as an experiment in 1968. The experience should help to reassure people in communities which do not much like having this sort of offender living among them. The Advisory Council on the Penal System, which recently reported on the young adult offender, would like to see more of the hostels, so that young people could be treated in the community.

community.

Home Office approval for more hostels depends upon the success of this first one. Taylor House, which is part of Hollesley Bay borstal, A report assessing ing it is being prepared by psychologists for the Homa Office.

Whether boys from the hostel commit less crime after re-

lease than those from a normal horstal is something the Home Office report will seek to enswer.
Mr Micheel Whitlam, who was in charge between 1971 and 1973, said yesterday that his

impression was thet the recivi-dism rate of boys there was cer-

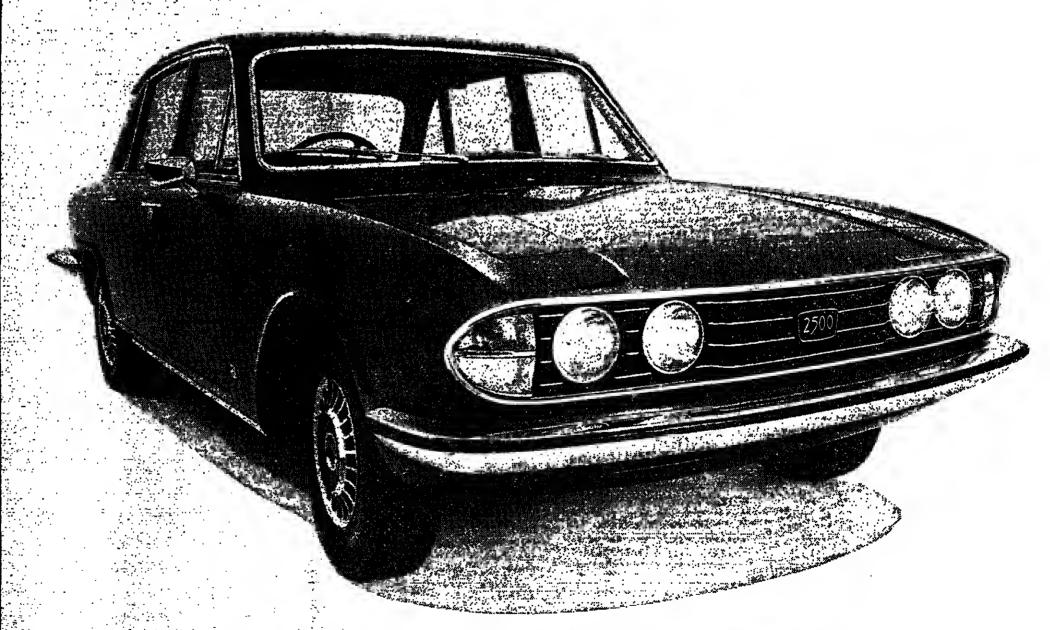
in London et a Howard League for Penal Reform meeting. Boys at the hostel would have committed theft minor robbery and taking and driving away vehicles, and drug offences, though not as serious addicts. No sex offenders or Former civil servant on

fract with conspiring with John Poulson, the former architect, now in jail, corruptly to receive gifts. He will appear in court

today. Mr Merritt, of West Park, Leeds, retired in 1968.

For anyone torn between the Triumph 2000 and a 2.5 PI.

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Man denies rape | Sex blackmailer of Princess Anne's secretary From Our Correspondent

Christopher John Graham aged 18, Wilmslow Road, Fal-lowfield, Manchester, will "strenuously deny" raping Princess Anne's private secre-tary, his solicitor said at Man-chester City Magistrates' Court

After Mr Graham who is alleged to have raped Miss. Penclope Ian Walters aged 23, at her flet in Chelsea last March, had been committed for trial to Manchester Crown Court, Mr Michael Blackburn for the defence, said: "I would point out that when Graham was charged with having intercourse with her he replied: She

Mr David Gandy, for the pro-secution, said it woold be alleged that Mr Graham had used e knife to achieve his pur-

pose.

Mr Graham is also accused of raping and robbing Mrs Joan Routledge, a doctor's wife, and robbing and attempting to rape Manijah Shorooghi, a Persian student. He is further charged with robbing Miss Walters and Miss Helen Mary Morley, her flat mete, of cash and Jewelry, altogether valued at £210.

Mr Graham, who asked for Mr Graham, who asked for press restrictions to be lifted, did not apply for bail.

танес for two years

an author, Mr Bryan Campbell-Kemp, was sent to prison yesterday for two years.

John Buchau Malcolm aged 29, alleged that Mr Kemp tried to seduce the daughter of a pop music personality, picked up girls at the Ritz Hotel, and made one girl pregnant. The aflegations were completely unique the prosecution said at the Cen-.tral Criminal Court. When the allegations were

made to Mr Kemp he immediately told the police and when the blackmail threat was re-peated at the Ritz Hotel he had tape recorder hidden on him. Detectives mingling with custo

mers then appeared
Originally Mr Malcolm, of
Friern Park, Muswell Hill,
dented the charge but he
changed his plea yesterday

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Alexander, Mitchell, aged 34, of Tha Burrows, Henden, who waited outside the Ritz Hotel in a car to pick up Mr Malcolm, demed an ettempted hlackmail charge and was acquirted on the judge's order. Robert Neal, aged 27 of Barnard Hill, Muswell Hill, who pleaded guilty, was given an 18-month jall sentence, suspended for two years, and lifted, suspended for two years, and fined £150.

Cod, lemons, tomatoes and strawberries cheaper

strawberries have all become cheaper in the past week, and a casserole of the first three, followed by the fourth, would make an ecceptable meal for a hor weekend.

Cod fillets have dropped below 48p a pound in most areas and steaks cost about 44p. Haddock is falling more slowly and some fillets still cost more than 50p espoond. A few weeks ago both these fish were fetching about \$5p a round.

Some good mackerel are being landed and have dropped to 21p to 24p a pound in shops. Herrings are steady and skate and rock salmon ere still quite expensive. A few fishmoogers have Canadian salmo at 90p to £1.20 a pound.
Compeditor to cur chicken prices compension to cut thicken prices is growing among supermarkets; the cheapest frozen broiler this weekend is likely to cost 194p e pound. Several multiple shops are selling them for 21p. Fresh birds are available from 2sp to 28p e pound.

Prices of roasting beef are very steady, with topside from 84p a

Prices of roasting beef are very steady, with ropside from 64p a pound and brisker at 23p to 25p. Far too many people want steads at present As a result, spelish and Scottish rump costs more than \$1.05 a pound, the level reached in January; fillet is more than \$1.20. Choo also are done, with post at 55p a pound or more and english tant at about 75p.

Food prices

Hugh Clayton

bny for those who must have roset meat on Sundays, and there is plenty of New Zealand lamb. Shoulders of 1974 English lamb cost about 38p a pood ; whole legs

more Strawberries have dropped to 60p e pound for home-grown and 40p for those from France and Italy,
Asparagus has fallen sharply to
ebout 40p e pound although the
finest home grown shoots will cost
much more Avocadoes have risen

much more Avocadoes have risen by a peouty or two to a minimum of 16p each.

The Department of Prices and Consumer Protection predicts a cut of 1p or 2p each for lemons. Cherries are appearing at about 36p a pound. Bananas and music rooms are falling but remain dear; cauliflowers have risen by about 3p each.

cauliflowers have reason as each.

Tomatoes start at 16p a pound and celery has dropped a penns or two to a minimum of 15p a head. Suring omons and radiates are steady at 9p or more a bunch and new potatoes have settled at 7p to 14p e. pound. Couragness are sell worth buying at 36p to 42p a pound a slight drop from last week.

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Triumph



By John Roper Medical Reporter

The voice of the public should be heard much more strongly in the reorganized National Health Service, the Government has decided. Among the proposals in a coosultative document published yesterday is the one that community health councils must be developed into a powerful forum for the views of users of the NHS.

At least two memhers of district councils, which represent about 29 million of the electoranout 25 million of the electorate, should have seats on each area helath authority, the Government says. A national council should be set up to advise and help the community health

Io order immediately to about a quarter of which have so far been formed), the Government has suggested that the secretaries will play the posts on the filled by open compatition; spokesmen for district management teams, that small groups of senior health officers responsible to area authorities for most of the health services, should attend council meetings and answer questions in public; and councils should have the power to object to the closing of hospitals.

But if a council objects to a closure it should be expected to make detailed and coostructive counter-proposals.

These immediate changes will he made as sooo as possible. Comments an the other proposals are required from in-terested organizations by the

Fuel stocks in parts of ceotral

Scotland continued to dwindle yesterday as the unofficial strike by 800 process workers at

the BP Grangemouth refinery entered its sixth day.

A meeting last night between the Transport and General Workers' Union and the BP man-

agement, organized by the con-ciliation service of the Depart-

ment of Employment, ended

with an agreement to meet

The strike is increasingly effecting bus services, petrol supplies and industry. The

workers are demanding an in-

again tomorrow morning.

From Ronald Fau.

BP refinery strike hits

1,600 Scottish garages

euthorities. Each community health council should elect two members to each area authority and two members drawn from the staff of the NHS, other than doctors and ourses, who are already represented, should serve oo each of these authori-ties and also on each ragional health authority.
Dr David Owen, Parliamen-

tary Under-Secretary of Stata for Health, said yesterday that the proposals were the outcome of criticisms that the reorganization of the NHS was too oriented towards management and not linked sufficiently with local

Io a statement accompanying the document Mrs Castle, Secre-tary of State for Social Services, says the "fairly tight" time-table, requiring comments by the end of July, has heen set because "we want to get moving on the issue".

The proposals affect only England. Separate proposals for Scotland and Wales will he

pohlished later.
The paper also adds that the Government is considering the Kilbrandon Report on the Constitution, which could affect regional government. Because that might affect the health service, detailed changes in the regional health authorities are

oot proposed. The membership of the area bealth authorities will be re-examined in three years' time, when the tenure of current mem-

bers eods. The introduction to the paper says the Government is acutely aware of the uncertainties and stresses staff in the NHS are end of July.

The Government also wants a third of the memhers of each regional and area health inevitably facing at present, and has no wish to add to them.

Democracy in the NHS (Stationery Office, 11p).

crease of £168 a year in a shift

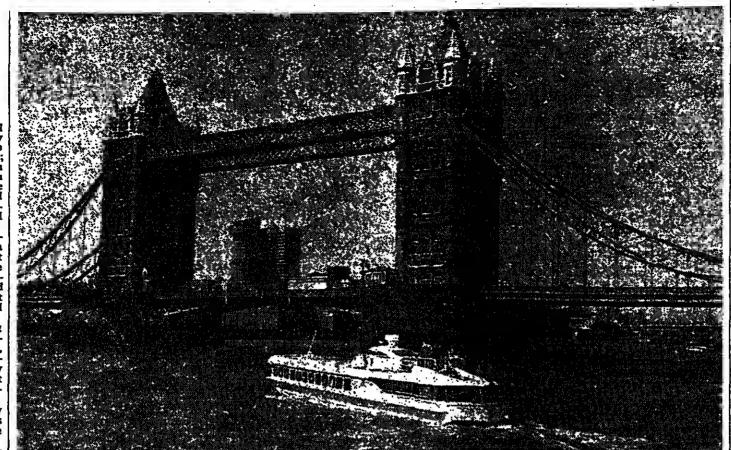
allowance. The company has offered them £81.

Last night TGWU members from Grangemouth were picketing all the company's major terminals in Scotlaod, and tanker drivers were refusing to cross the picket lines. Shell and BP supplies nearly half Scotland's oil products and the strike is affecting 1,600 garages it serves. The terminals were meeting assembly services only westerday

essential services only yesterday. Filling stations selling other brands of petrol in the Edin-

burgh area reported a sharp increase in trade, and bus ser-vices in central Scotland were beginning to feel the effect

Last night TGWU members



A Russian hydrofoil, the Raketa, approaching Tower Bridge yesterday during its inaugural trip on the Thames. It is intended that five will be operating a commuter service on the river by the end of the year. Diary, page 16.

money bas been spent on it.

lion tons in the same period.

By contrast, traffic on British

By contrast, traffic on British Waterways Board waterways fell during the same period from nine million to 5,500,000 tons. Those figures do not include those for privately owned waterways such as the Manchester Ship Canal, which operates at a profit but the appual total for

Upper Avon to be reopened to navigation after a century and planners safeguard use of London canal

Supporters of waterways see cause for hope

By John Young Planning Reporter

It would be difficult to find two mora dissimilar stretches of water thao the Upper Avon, flowing through the heart of Shakespeare country, and Rainham Creek, oozing past an industrial estate in the East End of London. But both are giving champions of inland waterways fresh hope that at long last the tide may be turning in their favour.

Tomorrow Queen Elizabeth tha Queen Mother will officially re-open the Upper Avon to navigation, almost exactly a ceotury since it fell into disuse. The restoration has been carried out by the Upper Avon Navigation Trust. Volunteers, Servicemen, trusted prisoners and borstal boys worked on the project, and more than £300,000 was raised through a series of appeals, including £100,000 from an anonymous donor.

Rainham Creek assumed significance last week when, for the first time, the Greater London Council refused planning permission for an industrial development on the ground that

it would not be exploiting the that the only reason the system last mouth produced a report commercial potential of a water is in decline is precisely that no entitled Barges or Juggernauts?

Mr Norman Howard, chairman of the council's planning committee, indicated that that was likely to become a general principle. "Our policy is to principle. "Our policy is to use Loodon's waterways as an integral part of the transport system and, where possible, to get commercial traffic off the roads and on to the water-ways", he said. Two days later, Mr Howell,

Minister of State for the Environment, with responsihility for sport, took up the theme in the Commoos, "We ought oot to be closing down canals", he said. "We ought to be opening up more canals and building new ones." These incidents may be only straws in the wind, but at least they indicate that the wind is changing. For many years suc-cessive governments bave, if not

actively fostered, at least done little to discourage the idea that Britain's waterways are bope-lessly outdated and that it would cost far too much to modernize

profit, but the annual total for all waterborne freight in Britain is probably not more than about 40 million tons.
One factor that might help to

reverse this trend is the growing public opposition to further motorways on environmental grounds. Mr Frederic Doergrounds, the inland flunger, chairman of the inland shpping group of the Inland Waterways Association, which Waterway advocates reply

entitled Barges or Juggernauts?, estimates that one 500-ton barge can carry the same amount of waterways are oldfashioned their supporters ask, why is it that nearly all Euro-pean countries bave invested in bulk cargo, such as coal, cement or grain, as 35 heavy articulated

The report called for the establishment of a new inland shipping division within either the Department of the Environpean countries bave invested in huge new arteries to carry long-distance bulk cargoes? Freight carried by canal in The Netherlands increased from 151 million tons in 1963 to 245 million tons in 1971, and in West Germany from 167 million tons to 230 million tons in the carried milli the Department of the Environment or the Department of Trade. Mr Mulley, Minister of Transport, is said to be giving the report his urgent attention. If anything is likely to save the waterways board from extinction, it is the introduction of barge-carrying ships. Three different systems are in operation, enabling a barge to be loaded at an inland canalside or riverside wharf, towed to the coast and

wharf, towed to the coast and loaded on to a ship, which trans-ports it to an overseas port

The association believes there is no contradiction between commercial and leisure use of waterways. On recreational use, it feels that previous governments bave dragged their feet, making encouraging noises but not pro-viding any money. Local authori-ties have, with a few exceptions, been equally parsimonious.

retirement pension.
One pensioner in four receives

One pensioner in four receives less than the standard rate pension because contributions did not qualify for the full amount. The increase will be a proportion of the full rise. Another quarter of pensioners also claim supplementary benefits and their books have to be reassessed. In addition, 27 per cent of pen-

In addition, 27 per cent of pen-sioners have an increment to their pension because they con-tinued to work after retirement

There are also 1,142,000 pen

There are also 1,142,000 pensioners aged 80 and over who qualify for en extra 25p on top of the basic pension, and 125,000 drawing the old person's pension introduced by the Tory Government to cover those who were too old to qualify when the national insurance scheme was

national insurance scheme was introduced. Invalidity allowances, also being increased in July, are paid to 15,000 pensioners and the attendance allowance, also going up in July, to about 26,500. If those calculations are daunting enough, the exercise to increase the benefits of people drawing widows, invalidity, un-

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Fiat chief warns Italy it is on the verge of economic collapse

Rome, May 30 Signor Gianni Agnelli, chair-

man of Fiat, today said that Italy had only a few months in which in start putting its house in order if it was to avoid the risk of political and economic collapse. He said bankruptcy brought

political as well as economic consequences. When there was a sequences. When there was a choice between hunger and liberty, it was always liberty that was in danger. "Both these prospects are on the horizon in Italy today", he added.

Signor Agnelli was giving his incompared address.

Signor Agnelli was giving his inaugural address as president of the private industrialists confederation, Confindustria, having succeeded Signor Renato Lombardi, the Piedmontese textile industrialist.

His almost unanimous election, by 4,818 votes with 25 blank ballor papers and none against; reflects the importance attached by private industry to having e competent pilot to steer through the present crisis.

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Italy faced its most difficult period for decades, Signor Agnelli said. "The next six months will be worse. The economic sitoation is very grave, but even more dangerous are tha ills which undermine the economic political and social system and the environment in which

we operate. we operate."

It was of little use for the Government to introduce austerity measures of doubtful worth, or to exhort the nation to consume less and produce more, to export more and to keep prices and wages claims down-These did not strike at the root of the evil.

He criticized tha Government for hamstringing private indus-try for bureaucratic inefficiency and for abstract economic

Private enterprise was de-prived of the means to earn its own cash flow, and the relationship between resources and indebtedness was so bad that

foreign countries. The overall result was "a waste without pre-cedent in human and material

resources. There was a way out, but new approaches were needed. It was not enough to rely on the central bank monetary weapon. A serious policy of industrial planning was needed and the prospects for attracting foreign investment should be discussed with employers' organizations

abroad.

He said he was calling a meeting of heads of Confindustrian regional associations within a few weeks to plan strategy. Time

few weeks to plan strategy. Time was short because inflation did not permit delay.

Beyond a certain point, inflation brought a chain reaction which overthrew not only the economic but also the political and social structures of life. "It appears that Italy is approaching this dangerons threshold."

Signor Emilio Colombo, the Treasury Minister, in another pessimistic speech to the meeting, said inflation would at its present rate reach 20 per cemby the end of this year.

The total of foreign loans was now above the level of reserves.

now above the level of reserves. At the end of 1973 foreign indebtedness stood at about 3,000,000 million lire (about £2,000m) against reserves of 3,292,000 million lire, over half

of which was in gold.

In the first four months of this year, the balance of payments had shown an average deficit of about 630,000 million lire a month, and a further 2,600,000 million lira worth of loans were contracted.

Foreign indebtedness had a limit, depending on a country's credibility abroad. Recession was now a real possibility because of the grave crisis in the

balance of the grave trisis in the balance of payments.

To combat this danger, is would be necessary to take about 2,500,000 million or 3,000,000 million lire out of internal demand. The Government had already introduced some meaindebtedness was so bad that sures, of which the import meny Italian companies shares deposit scheme was the latest would not be admitted for bourse quotation in many tion would be necessary.

Plans to safeguard workers' rights in takeovers

From Our Own Correspondent Brussels, May 30

The rights of employees in the European Community who are made redundant simply because of a change in company owner-ship would be safeguarded under new plans announced in

Brussels today.

The adoption by member states of draft legislation prepared by the European Commission would be of particular significance in Britain, where workers at present have limited legal redress if they forfeit their jobs or essential rights and benefits from a company takenger or its from a company takeover or

The Commission's plans would place heavy obligations on both old and new employers to con-old and new employers to con-sult workers fully before a trans-fer of ownership takes place. Not surprisingly, these ideas have been generally welcomed by European trade union repre-

sentatives, but given a cooler reception by employers' organi-

Announcing the Commission's plans at a press conference in Brussels, Dr Patrick Hillery, the Commissioner for social affairs, said responsibility for the employer-employee relationship would be transferred automatically from one company to another when there was a change of ownership. This would avoid situations where workers had either lost their jobs or suffered unfairly as a result of company takeovers. At present only West Ger-

many, France, Italy and Luxembourg have passed special legislation to safeguard workers' rights in the event of a merger or takeover bid. In the rest of the Community, including Britain and Ireland, there are oo precise guarantees in law to pro-tect a worker's employment con-tract in such cases.

English church's last days

Pontresina, May 30.—The 100-year-old English church in this Swiss resort village is being pulled down because there are no more British tourists.

Officials said the church was built in 1875, the last servicen was delivered in 1965, and the hullding was sold to the community in 1967. A block of flats is to be built on the site.—UPI.

Italy to ease car rules Rome, May 30.—A decision by inthorities to drop Sunday driv-

Herr Schmidt in **Berlin restates** policy on East

From Our Correspondent Berlin, May 30 Herr Helmut Schmidt today paid his first visit to Berlin as West German Chancellor. In an

West German Chancellor. In an address to workers at a factory he said that he considered it one of his primary duties to discuss the problems of the city with the Senate.

He said: "We stick to the policy of detente towards that East that ensures the city its viability. We want to reach an orderly understanding with East Germany on the basis of the four power agreement and the basis. and to relax other energy saving measures is expected to be formally approved next week.—AP

Britain and Spain resume talks on Gibraltar

British and Spanish diplomats British and Spanish diplomats today began exploratory talks on Gibraltar in Madrid, as the result of a British initiative. The discussions at the Spanish Foreign Ministry continued throughout tha day.

Spokesmen for both Governments described the talks as non-committal, adding that official Notes issued in London and Madrid said they were in response to a United Nations General Assembly resolution of

General Assembly resolution of last December, which expressed "hope" that negotiations on Gibraltar would soon he

A spokesman for the British Embassy pointed ont that the British delegation at the United Netions had objected to the word "negotiations" in the text of the resolution, preferring "conversations"

versations."
Sir John Russell, the Ambassador to Spain, delivered a document to the Foreign Ministry in Madrid on April 11 proposing such "conversations."
Oo May 3 the Spanish Government accepted the proposal. The United Nations resolution of last December called for a progress report to ba delivered to the General Assembly by the end of this year.

this year.

The Spanish team at the talks comprised Señor Juan Jose Rovira, Under Secretary of State, Foreign Ministry, Señor Nuno Aguirre de Carcer, the Director General of European Affairs, Señor Gabriel Canadas, Director of Treaties, Señor Santiago Martinez Carro, director of tiago Martinez Carro, director of 🕆

the rechnical staff of the Foreign Ministry, and Señor Gonzalo Fernandez de Cordoba, Director of West European Affairs.

The British delegation consisted of Sir John Killick, Under-Secretary of State in cherge of European Affairs, Mr Alao Goodison, Director of Sonthern European Affairs, Sir John Russell, Mr Robert Wade-Gery. Minister at the British Embassy, and Mr Michael Arkinson, Head of Chancery in Madrid.

The basic positions of the two Governments are believed in be the same as they were when last year's talks were broken off: Spain seeks recognition of its sovereignty over the territory, while Printing Marian and Mr Michael Arkinson.

sovereignty over the territory, while Britain maintains that oo solution can be reached without taking info eccount the interest of the Gibraltarians themselves Soma diplomatic observers in Madrid have suggested that as both the British and the Spanish Cabinets have been changed sinca the last round of conver entions, both might he interested in making "soundings" to deter

mine if they can find some com-mon ground for discussion which might have been over-looked or rejected by their pre-A commentary by the London correspondent of the Madrid

monarchist daily newspaner ABC, said: "Considering the diplomatic climate which one senses in London, these new 'explorations' will have as much practical results as a stroll through Madrid's Retiro Park on a spring morning—sunshine, a romantic sign eod e photograph

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Pleases end mea folder about regular servicing

Rising pressure to call off pensions hold-up By Our Social Services Correspondent and war injury pensions, family income supplement and supple The Civil and Public Services mentary benefits. The operation for pensioners themselves is not a matter of applying an extra £2.25 to single people to take them up to the £10 pension and £3.50 to married couples. To begin with, few pensioners are on the flat-rate

The Civil and Public Services
Association faces mounting pressure to call off its ban on
uprating pensions and other
benefits as it goes into talks with
the TUC today. Age Concern
today attacks the union's action
as "deplorable", and Mr Len
Murray, general secretary of the
TUC, has been asked by the
National Federation of Old Age
Pensioners' Associations to
settle the dispute.

Mr David Hobman, director of
Age Concern, says in a statement
today that it will be a farce if
the whole social contract disintegrates because of a relatively
minor industrial dispute.

The union is asking for a
bonus for the extra work
involved: The staff have been
given 17 weeks to complete the
exercise, compared with 29
weeks last year. The union says
is would not also

exercise, compared with 29 weeks last year. The union says it would need 23 weeks to do the job, but has admitted privately that if the dispute is settled within the next few days there would still be time to complete the uprating by July 22. Social security staff are 587 below establishment and they have heen faced with an unprecedented amount of legislation in the past four years.

The increases due on July 22 will affect not only the eight million retirement pensioners but more than three million but more than three million other people drawing unemploy-ment and sick pay, the attend-ance allowance, widows and invalidity henefits, industrial

New chairman of PEST sees vital party role By Our Political Staff

Mr William Shearman, aged 36, a management coosultant, has been elected chairman of the Progressive Tory Pressure Group (PEST): in succession to Mr Keith Raffan. It was annouoced et the group's annual meeting that Mr Pater Walker, formar Secretary of State for In-dustry, would contioue as a patron Mr David Knox, MP, was alected a vice-president. Mr Shearman is a former deputy chairman of the group

and was for e long time responsible for its research effort. He was Conservative candidate at West Ham, North, in the 1966 and 1970 general elections. Commenting on PEST's role, Mr Shearman said yesterday: "We must strive to revive the Ooe Nation's spirit in the Tory party. Our group can play a vital role in making the doors of the Conservative Party open to a much wider section of the com-

" Our ability to meet prese challeoges is stifled by anti-quated class barriers, which can only lead the nation to confron-tation and friction. What is needed is a major rethink in several areas of policy, starting with education."

drawing widows, invalidity, un-employment and sickness bene-fits is even more so. Hospital view on patients

found hanged

The three patients found hanged et Warlingham Park mental hospital, near Croydon, were named by the police yesterday as Mr Josaph Mark Benjamin, aged 35, a Jamaican. Mr Malano Skak, aged 32, e Yugodlav, and Mr Patrick Michael Tubridy, aged 26, British. All are thought to have been at the hospital for some time.

Mr David Sharpe, principal nursing officer at the hospital, said there was 00 question of staff conduct being responsible for the deaths. "It could have happened at any time", he said. Mr John Cooper, acting general administrator, said habelieved the three men were friends. An official of Croydon Health Area Authority said the three deaths were separate incidents.

three deaths were separate

Student discipline

Fonr articles on student discip-line, by Graeme Moodie, Antony Flew, John Griffith and John Raodall, are published today in The Times Higher Education Supplement. There are also articles on L A Richards medical education. Ranford Bambrough, and the career pat-terns of polytechnic teachers.

Gaullist MPs protest t M Giscard's break with tradition

on Charles Hargrove uris, May 30

In il message to the Senate and National Assembly many as yet another illustration of a informal, straightforward yle be is attempting to impose the Fifth Republic.

To its astonishment, Parliaent heard what it thought was right-wing President buildy king a handful of leaves out the tertbooks of the left and pealing to the France of iderot, Michelet and Leon

The Opposition, he said, ould be given a role to play id responsibilities to exercise, it through a formal statute, it through a change in parliaentary procedure, and by himentary procedure, and by himif "informing its leaders of
the factors which determine ceitin big national decisions,
otably in the foreign field".
Traditionally, the deputies
and to bear the presidential
the stage read on by the Speaker.
Oday M. Edgar Paure the oday M Edgar Faure, the peaker, said it was the Presient's desire that they be seated. At this there was a certain mount of protest combined with liarity on the crowded benches

f both majority and opposition, and M Faure had to ring his bell hree times to restore order.

About 30 Gaullist daputies About 30 Gaulist daputies ontinued obstinately to stand sefore finally giving in to his epeated injunctions—an indication that the new presidential style is not everywhere received enthusiastically in a country of old established tradition.

The providential massage.

The presidential message confirmed the determination of M Giscard d'Estaing and his Government to change the face of France. "France wants to become different. This country,

Minister hopeful | EEC chiefs to on Europe farm prospects

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, May 30
Mr Fred Peart Minister of
Agriculture, Fisheries and Food,
said here today that the prospects for changing the European Community's common agricul-tural policy in Britain's favour

were "better than they have ever been hefore". Speaking to British corres-pondents after talks with Adninistration and congressiona leaders, Mr Peart said American policy-makers felt it was a better bet" for Britain to try to improve the EEC from the inside than to withdraw.
Britain's aims in trade liberalization were shared by the

on Charles Hargrove on the eye of new times, feels us. May 30 he need for new invention. It president Giscard d'Estaing's come about."

That message to the Senate come about."

France would work for the progressive and rapid organi-zation of European unity and seek cooperation with other countries on the basis of equal rights. All arms sales contrary to the "freedom and rights of peoples" would be ended.

The presidential message announced that the voting age would be reduced from 21, though it did not say whether to 19 or 18. The constitution would be amended to allow former ministers (there are 13) to recover their parliamentary seats on leaving office.

A new parliamentary question time is to be instituted. For an hour on Wednesdays the Prime Minister, and members of the Government will "answer questions personally and directly."

These changes did not impress M Georges Marchais, the Communist Party leader. "Questions will be answered on Wednesday instead of Friday," he said in the lobbies afterwards. "Frenchmen want renewal. Where is it? Certainly not in the fact that we remained seated during the reading of the presidential message."

Last right M Giscard d Estaing

went on television to explain to the people in simple, direct lan-guage the ressons for the com-position of the new Government, commenting briefly and elliptic-ally on each minister in turn. The President left a good deal

unsaid, when for instance he justified M Chirac's choice by his membership of the Gaullist UDR, the largest party in Parlia-ment; which felt more like dis-owning M Chirac than acclaiming him until a few days ago.

take new trade plan to Rome From Our Overseas-

Brussels, May 30

Brussels, May 30

Two members of the European
Commission are to travel to
Rome on Sunday in a new
attempt to persuade the Italian
Covernment to agree to measures aimed at reducing trade
disruption in agricultural goods,
within the EPC

The commissioners will take
with them the Commission's

with them the Commission's latest plans for limiting the damage caused by Italy's recent decision to cut imports as a means of correcting its balance of payments.
The proposals were adopted

by the Commission today after protracted discussions.

Demand for five years' jail for hijackers

The Hague, May 30

A five-year prison sentence has been demanded by Mr J. J.
Bredius, the Haarlem public
prosecutor, for the young
Palestinians who have admitted
hilacking and setting fire to a
British Airways VC10 aircraft
on March 3.

The prosecutor described the a terrorist organization which is doing the Palestinian cause more harm than good. The two hijackers, who answered questions by a trihunal of judges, seemed relieved when they heard the sentence demanded.

One attempt by the defendants to make a statement in English was interrupted abruptly by Judge J. D. Vink, who said he would tolerare no propaganda in

The 92 passengers and crew on board the VC10 on a scheduled flight from Beiruz to London, escaped unburt when the aircraft landed in Amsterdam The maximum sentence for the offences is 20 years. The tribunal will pass sentence next

One of the two Palestinians, Sami Hussin Tammus, aged 22, a former porter from east Jeru-salem, told the court that he and Adnan Nuri, aged 23, a former regerable seller from Hebron, had been given strict instruc-tions not in harm the crew or the passengers unless in self-defence. "I disapprove of killing," Mr Tamima said.

They had been told two days before the hijacking that their instructions were to take over a British aircraft, fly it to Amsterdam, and destroy it, Both men admitted that they Palestinian camps in Jordan, By means of photographs they had been instructed about the con-

trols of the VC10. They were told that they would find the necessary arms and ammunition and explosives stowed under the seats in the fourth row in the VC10 after they boarded it at Beirut. The organization responsible for their training and for the hijacking was the Arah Youth Organization of the Palestinian

Captain Geoffrey Crawford, co-pilot, of the VC10, told the court that he had seen the two court that he had seen the two men exchange hand grenades. Professor J. Brugman, of the department of Arabic Language and Recent Cultural History at. Leyden University, called by the defence, said that the two Palestinians were involved in an ideological war on behalf of their people, and that a prison sentence would have no preventive effect on them. . Tive effect on them.

OVERSEAS.

Text of Israel-Syria accord lays down disengagement timing

Jerusalem, May 30.—The Egyptian Israeli inditary working official text of the agreement on disengagement between Israel and Syria, which has been distributed by a series of the large of t buted by the Israel Government and is to be signed in Geneva

and is to be signed in Geneva tomorrow, reads:

A. Israel and Syria will scrupulously observe the ceasefire on land, sea and gir and will refrain from all military actions against each other from the time of the signing of this document, in implementation of United Nations Security Council resolution 338, dated October 22, 1973.

B. The military forces of Israel and Syria will be separated in accordance with the following principles:

ciples:

1. All Israeli military forces will be west of the line designated as line A on the map attached hereto, except in the Qunetitra area, where they will be west of line A.

2. All territory east of line A will be under Syrian administration and Syrian civilians will, return to this or under Syrien administration and Syrian civilians will return to this territory

Syrian civilians will return to this territory.

3. The area between line A and the line designated as tine B on the attached map will be an area of separatiun. In this area will be stationed the United Nations Disengagement Observer Force, established in accordance with the accompanying protocol.

4. All Syrian military forces will be east of the line designated as line B on the attached map.

5. There will be two equal areas of limitation in armament and forces, one west of line A and one east of line B as agreed upon.

6. Air forces of the two sides will be permitted to operate up to their respective lines withour interference from the other side.

C. In the area between line A and one

ence from the other side.

C. In the area between line A and line A1 on the attached map there shall be no military forces.

D. This agreement and the attached map will be signed by the military representatives of Israel and Syria in Geneva not later than May 31, 1974, in the

Egyptian israeli military working group of the Geneva peace conference under the aeris of the United Nations, after that group has been joined by a Syrian military reoresentative, and with the participation of representatives of the United States and the Soviet Union

participation of representatives of the United States and the Soviet Union.

The precise delineation of a detailed map and a plan for the implementation of the disengagement of forces will be worked out by military representatives of Israel and Syria in the Egyptianisraeli military working group who will agree on the stages of this process. The military working group described above will start their work for this purpose in Geneva under the aegis of the United Nations within 24 hours after the signing of this agreement. They will complete this task within five days. Disengagement will begin within 24 hours after the completion of the task of the military working group. The process of disengagement will be completed out later than 20 days after it begins.

E. The provisions of paragraphs A. B and C shall be inspected by personnel of the United Nations Disengagement Observer Force under this agreement.

F. Within 24 bours after the

comprising the United Nations Disengagement Observer Force under this agreement.

F. Within 24 bours after the signing of this agreement to Geneva, all wounded prisoners of war which each side bolds of the other as certified by the International Committee of the Red Cross will be repatriated. The morning after the completion of the task of the military working group, all remaining prisoners of war will be repatriated.

G. The bodies of all dead soldiers beld by either side will be returned for burial in their respective countries within 10 days after the signing of this agreement.

H. This agreement is not a peace agreement. It is a step toward a just and durable peace on the basis of security council resolution 338 dated October 22, 1973.—Reuter.

Protocol on UN force

Damascus, May 30.—This pro-tocol was attached in the Syrian -Israel agreement :

Israel and Syria agree that the role of the United Nations Disen-gagement Observation Force (Undof) under the agreement will be to exert utmost efforts to maintain the ceasefire and ensure that it is strictly observed.

it is strictly observed.

The force, under the agreement and the protocol attached to fit, will supervise the areas of disengament and limitations (of forces and armament). In undertaking this mission it will observe in general the Syrian laws and regulations in force and will not obstruct the work of the civilian administration.

It will enjoy the freedom of movement and communications and other facilities necessary for its

Nations Secretary-General after consultation with the parties from United Nations member countries which are not permanent members of the Security Council.

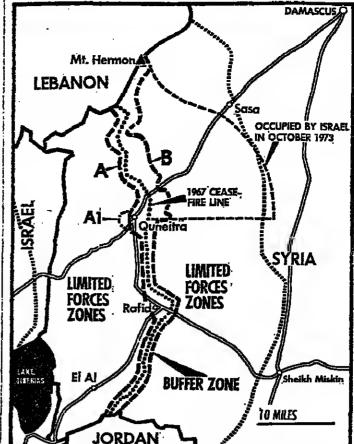
The United Nations Disengagement Observation Force will be under the command of the United Nations vested in the Secretary-General and under the authority of the Security Council.

General and under the authority of the Security Council.

The disengagement observation force will condoct iospection operations under the agreement and submit reports to the parties on a regular basis and no less frequently than once in every 15 days and additionally when requested by either of the two parties.

It will put landmarks on the land of the two opposite lices appearing oo the map attached to the agreement.

Israel and Syria will support the Security Council resolution which provides for the creation of the United Nations Disensagement Observation Force referred to in the agreement. The first term will be for a period of six months sub-ject to renewal by another Security Council resolution.—Reuter.



Disengagement map: Israel and Syria can maintain limited forces on each side of the huffer zone between line A and line B, which will he policed by United Nations observers. The territory in the zone will he under Syrian civilian administration, however, and Israel troops must also remain west of line A1, which creates an enclave round tha Quneitra area.

US 'is pledged to support anti-terrorist actions'

From Moshe Brilliaot Terusalem, May 30

Mrs Meir, the Prime Minister. told the Parliament today that the United States promised Israel political support for antiterrorist measures after the Golan Heights disengagement.

Responsible Israelis regarded this as an undertaking to veto United Nations Security Council motions for sanctions against Israel for possible punitive actions against terrorists.

After a nine hours dehate, the Knesset by 76 votes to 36 ratified the disengagement agreement and cleared the way for the formal signature tomorrow in Geneva. A Likud Opposition motion approving a separation of forces agreement, but crinicizing the terms negotiated by the Government, was defeated by 67 votes to 33.

Mr Dayan, the Defeoce Minister, disclosed that Syriao forces in the 10-kilometre limited forces zone would he reduced from 40,000 to 6,000 men, 400 tanks to 75, and 500 guns to 36.

Mr Ariel Sharon, of Likud, said this did not really represent a separation of forces. He re-called that, as a geogral in the

Yom Kippur war, he had led his men to the Suez Canal for a distance of 30 kilometres in two

Paul Martin writes from Beirut: Syria's ruling Baath Party tonight endorsed the disengagement accord reached hetween Syria and Israel. The endorsement emphasized that the sepa-ration of forces must be followed by Israel's withdrawal from all Golan and recognition of Palestinian rights.

Versions of the agreement released today make no mention of watertight goarantees that such a withdrawal must follow disengagement. However, Dr Kissinger is known to have giveo secret assurances to the Israelis and, if the Suez disengagement agreement is followed, similar assurances may bave been given

President Sadat of Egypt described Dr Kissinger's latest feat as "another miracle". He said in Cairo: "We welcome the visit of President Nixon to Egypt as a further step towards coosolidating our relations."

Mr Kollek foresees withdrawal in Sinai

Dr Henry Kissinger believes that the Syria-Israel agreement will encourage Egypt to continue negotietions with Israel, according to Mr Teddy Kollek, the Mayor of Jerusalem, Mr Kollek also said in London yesterday rhat this was one reason Israel agreed to disengage its forces on the Golan Heights.

He thought the oext step might well he further negotiations with Egypt for another Israel withdrawal in Sinai. The Israel Government was prepared to withdraw completely from the peninsula eventually, but in

It was ready now to negotiate a partial withdrawal which could return the oil fields to Egypt, although they provided Israel with about 7S per ceot of her fuel requirements. It was hoped that Egypt would agree to
Israel leasing Sharm el-Sheikh.
Mr Kollek said that Jerusalem would be the last item on
the agenda. Nothing could be
done hefore the future of the
West Baok was decided, and cooflicting views in Jordan sug-gested that negotiatioos could be long delayed.

The status of Jerusalem was not negotiable, Mr Kollek said.
"Now that the Jews have got Jerusalem they cannot give it up without losing their soul."

Internationalization would he a had solution and division was

a had solution, and division was out of the question. In any event, the Arabs in Jerusalem already had functional independence.

They enjoyed a greater degree of physical security, prosperity and freedom of expression than citizens of Arah countries. They had their own schools, they could attend Arah universities, and he was encouraging a Catholic-spon-sored Arah university in

Bethlehem.
They had freedom of movement. They could visit Arab countries and receive relatives and friends from those countries. They had everything, except the right to he their own masters.

He understood how this could rankle, but they bad been occupied for hundreds of years by the Turks, the British, the Bedu from Jordao and now Israel. He knew many Arahs wbo boped for eventual lodependence, but not just now.

The holy places were administered by Muslim and Christiao

bodies. The one Muslim boly place was also boly for Jews, which could be a complication, "But we cannot rebuild the temple Aftermath of Maalot, page 16 Leading article, page 17 take."

we cannot rebuild the temple hefore the return of the Messiah ", Mr Kollek said. "This chance the Arabs will have to



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Supreme Court is urged by Nixon Jaworski lawyers not to hurry decision over White House tapes subpoena

Washington, May 30

OVERSEAS.

President Nixon's lawyers asked the Supreme Court today not to maka a "hasty determina-tion" on whether the President rion" on whether the President should submit to a subpoena for White House tapes. They said it would he far better for the President's appeal against a court ruling upholding the subto "run its orderly "through the district poeoa conrse sppeals court.

Mr Leon Jaworski, tha Watergate special prosecutor, who wants the 64 tapes to prepare his case against the seven mee indicated for the Wetergate meo indicted for the Wetergate cover-up, and also possibly to help them prepare their defence, took the case straight to the Supreme Court when Mr Nixon appealed against the lower court's ruling.

He claimed that the material was essential end that the trial, due to begin on September 9, would have to be postpoued if the matter ground its way

the matter ground its way impeachment". through the appeals court and then went to the Supreme Court. Republicans and one extreme

Mr Nixon's lawyers have said that, if they lose the case on appeal as they lost a tapes case last year, they would take it to the Supreme Court. Mr Jaworski wants to save time by going the state of the suprement of the supremen wants to save time by going there directly, and unkind com-mentators suggest that Mr and documents.

mentators suggest that Mr Nixon's main purpose in opposing the move is a desire to delay matters as long as possible.

The court will now examine the question and will announce io due course whether it will take the case. The President's brief was signed by Mr Nixon's principal Watergate lawyer, Mr James St Clair, and by Professor Charles Wright of the University of Texas, who contributes his constitutional knowledge to the President's side. the President's side.

Meanwhile, the House of Representatives judiciary committee, which is preparing a report on the possibility of impeaching the President, informed him today that refusions the president, informed him today that refusions the president of the pre ing to obey its subpoenas "might constitute a ground for impeachment"

and documents.

The letter states: "In meeting their constitutionel responsibilitias, committee members will he free to consider whather your refusals require the drawing of adverse inferences concerning tha substance of the materials, and whether your refusals in and of themselves might constitute the ground for impeachment." impeachment."
There are 18 Republican mem

hers of the committee and the nine of them who opposed sendmine of them who opposed send-ing the letter did so, for the most part, bacause they thought its terms rather too harsh, not-because they support the Presi-dent's refusal to honour the maoy subpoenas be has been

sent.

If Mr Jaworski gets the tapes, he will pass on anything he considers relevant to the judiciary committee.
Bernard Levin, page 16

Mr Heath curtails Hongkong visit

Sian May 30

Mr Heath is curtailing bis visit to Hongkong at the end of bis tour of China. I understand that be plans to fly back to Londoo from Hongkong on Sunday evening, arriving in time for the Commons debate on Northern Ireland.

However, there eppears to be no intention of curtailing Mr Heath's visit to China. In view of the exceptionally warm reception which he was given in Peking, to do so would be a discourtesy to his bosts, including Mr Chiao Knan-bua, the Deputy Foreign Minister, who is accompanying him on his pro-

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Messages flew between London, Peking and Sian, this ancient capital city of northwestern China, today as Mr Heath ascertained the situation in Londoo and Belfast. Despite a late start be did not cut bis programme of sightseeing, which included an enamelware factory, tha fine provincial museum and an enamely are museum, end an ancient seven-storey pagoda known as the "Big Goose".

"Big Goose".

Cheeriog crowds again lined the streets as bappened in Shaoghai yesterday despite pouring rain. In Shaoghai be spent the forenoon cruising on the Whangpoo river and viewing the extensive dockyards where ships from all parts of the world were anchored. Bad weather delayed the flight of

Mr Heath and his party in a Trident jet airliner to Sian, capi-tal of Sheusi province, where the crowds turned out with drums and cymbals to welcome him. The provincial revolu-tionary committee last night gave a banquet in Mr Heath's honour followed by a song and dance performance.

This afternoon the British party fly on to Kunming, in Yuonan province, an area Yuonan province, an area rarely opened to visitors from the west. Tomorrow they proceed to Canton from where they will leave for Hongkong by rail on Sunday.
In Hongkong Mr Heath will

meet members of the Legislative and Executive Councils be-fore leaving for London on Sunday evening.

aides in ITT case

resign From Fred Emery Washington, May 30

The first serious sign of dissension among Mr Leon Jeworski's staff with the special prosecutor's conduct of the Watergate prosecutions has come with the unexplained resignations of three young lawyers.

rations of three young lawyers.

The three men constituted the "task force" investigating and prosecuting criminal allegations in the case of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation (ITT). Mr. Joseph Connolly, the senior of the three, resigned suddenly, last week, amid reports that he was dismayed that Mr. Jeworski had allowed Mr. Richard Kleindienst to plead guilty to a minor crime.

Mr. Kleindienst, during con-

Mr Kleindienst, during con-firmation bearings in the Senate before he became Mr Nixon's second Attorney General in early 1972, lied under oath. But

instead of being prosecuted for instead of being prosecuted for perjury—a felony—he was allowed, in return for his cooperation with the prosecution, to plead guilty to the misdemeanour of failing to answer "accurately and fully".

He faces e minimum sentence of one month in prison. But the judge could suspend it, and no date for sentencing has been set. This leniency has caused widespread adverse comment to the
effect that the big fish are
getting away with it while the
small fry suffer. Mr Dwight
Chapin, the admittedly unrepentant and uncooperative former

presidential appointments secre-tary, got a minimum of 10 months for perjury.

Mr Jaworski's spokesman refused to comment about the reasons for Mr Connolly's resignation, but announced yesterday that Mr Connolly's two assistants had also resigned. The spokes-man said they gave no reasons.

All this is out of character for the tightly knit and up to now spiritedly loyal staff which—in spite of Professor Cox's dismissal by the President last October—had stayed to a man with Mr Jaworski.

There are 36 lawyers in e staff of 79, and Mr Jaworski has recently been publicly praising their youth, dedication and mature assumption of awesome responsibilities. Today there is tension apparent among the staff.

But Mr Jaworski is very rough. He has no truck with White House nonsense, as he has shown. And if—as has been suggested—some of the staff had tried holding their resignations as a pistol to his bead, ir would be entirely in character for him to have called their bluff.

Two die after drinking match in Florida

Fort Walton Beach, Florida, May 29.—Mr Walter Wade and Mr Eugene Cole, both in their 30s, each consumed more than two botiles of pure gin in a bar here during a drinking match. Mr Wade was found by police in the streets and died several hours later in fail. Mr Cole died without regaining conscius-ness—Agence France-Presse.

Tireless old man on trail of President

From Colin Webb

Portland, Oregon, May 30

Mr Wayne Morse is on the trail of Mr Nixon again and smelling blood. At 73, after his sweeping victory in the Democratic Senate primary in Oregon on Wednesday, he is preparing a wast campaign against the President

In the November election he will face Senator Bob Packwood, the Republican to whom be lost his seat in 1968 after 24 years in the Senate. The issue then was Vietnam. This time it will be Watergare and honesty in

be Watergate and honesty in government.

The tireless old man campaigned ceaselessly during the primary on the doings of the White House, Congress and the courts. His ballot sheet slogan read: "As always, I shall work and fight for integrity in government." He rubbed in this intention by telling reporters after his victory: "If I am sent back to the Senate, I am going to pick up where I left off. That is the worst news for President Nixon that anyone could send to him."

im."
Mr Morse was an early and Mr Morse was an early and outspoken critic of the Vietnam war. He has switched parties twice, but parties mean less in Oregon than the people and the publices they represent.

By defeating Mr Jason Boe, who campaigned mainly on donestic issues, Mr Morse has shown that people of Oregon at least expect to be more carried.

least appear to be more con-cerned with Watergate than local interests.

Despite his edvanced years and his insistence that he would stay in the Senate for only one term, be is being talked about as a possible future presidential

The next Senate term, Mr Morse says, is the only one he wants to serve and it will be crucial in American history. "In the next six years Congress will determine the destiny of the

United States for the next 25 years. He has called for the kind of representation in Congress that will return the nation

gress that will return the nation to its system of constitutional thecks and balances.

"There must be power in Congress to override Nixon's vertoes", he said. He pointed to the dangers of growing intrusion by outside interests in government and gave a warning that ment and gave a warning that Congressional votes are not as free es they were 10 years ago. Noting the huge contributions from oil interests to Mr Nixon's campaign, Mr Morse said that the nation was not dealing with a free man in Mr Nixon. To believe the contrary, be said, was "pressing the matter of human behaviour beyond

human reality." He also claimed that while his age was seen as a political liability by his opponent, at was in fact an investment of knowin fact an investment of know-ledge and experience. He cam-paigned against high defence spending, increased presidential powers, and a weak Congress. His reputation for integrity is reinforced by the public memory that he once made the Washing-ton police stop tearing up traffic tickets involving members of Congress.

Congress. Senator William Fulbright, Senator William Fulbright, who lost his primary in Arkansas, said of Mr Morse: "He is a very able man and besides, he hasn't been to Washington lately. Voters are dissertisfied with Washington."

Mr Morse told Oregon voters

mr Morse and Oregon when that the President should be impeached because of the confessions he has already made in the Watergate affair. "The current political era is the most corrupt one in the history of the

United States since the Civil War and perhaps before", he railed. The President has faced many attacks from the young in the past: now he may have no face a stronger one led by an old man.

New all-purpose satellité launched in Florida

By Pearce Wright

A new type of communica-rions satellite, described by the National Aeronautics and Space
Administration (Nasa) as the
most powerful one so far developed, was launched from Cape
Canaveral, Florida, yesterday,
k will be used for a diverse

range of practical applications, including long-range medical consultations and the broadcast-

spacecraft.

The new satellite known as ATS-F, Nasa's acronym for The idea is to broadc applications technology sately line; will hover for one year above the Galapagos islands in the Pacific before being moved to a position above Lake Victoria, in Kenya.

From its first aution

From its first station, communications can be established be-tween any two locations in North America. This ability will be used to connect remote places in Alaska, the Rocky into existing telecommunica-tions networks developed for health and social services and for education.

Fire villages in Alaska have clinics equipped to transmit physiological information and clinical records as well as voice and vision signals to specialist

medical centres.

When it is moved next June, the ATS-F spacecraft will proing of agricultural and family vide a relay station for com-planning advice to villages in munication between any two India. It also will carry out a sites on the Indian subcontinent, complicated programme of Under a special agreement with experiments to test materials Nasa, the Indian Government is and radio equipment for more conducting a daily four-hour

structional television.".

The idea is to broadcast to 5,000 villages and cities, via aerials designed specifically for individual television set reception but constructed for simplicities from chicken when

Programmes will concentrate on improved agricultural techniques, family planning and hygiene, school instruction and teacher education, and the de-velopment of occupational skills.

Labourers missing after Frelimo destroys farm

Beira, May 30.—Thirty Africans are believed to bave been kidnapped after a guerrilla attack on a Portuguese-owned cotton plantation in northern Mozambique last night, it was disclosed today.

disclosed today. Sources in Inhamings, a major railway station on the line link-ing Beira with the Tete district and the Malawi border, said the plantation was 15 miles west of their town and 93 miles north of

They said the entire crop was destroyed by Frelimo guerrillas, together with the camp housing the African labour force, two cotton storage sbeds, and motor vehicles. The 30 missing Afri-cans comprise the entire labour

Tha area round Inhaminga has heen e major target of Frelimo attacks. Since January 1 at least 20 white owned farms are reported to bave been attacked there. When Frelimo stepped up their offansive, after the first week in May, trains were blown

up or machine-gunned in the vicinity of Inhaminga, and at least one civilian an 80-year-old man, was killed after being abducted.

vila Gouveia, the main stop-over on the road leading from Vila Pery to Tete and the Cabora Bassa dam site, has been in a state of virtual siege by Frelimo groups for about two months

now.

The town has a population of about 200 whites. All supplies have to be brought in by air or by heavily guarded military conby heavily guarded military convoys.—Agence France-Presse.

Dar es Salaam, May 30.—The People's Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) today called for a mined from with the rival Angola Liberation Front (FNLA) to prepare for the independence of the territory.

"There will no longer be any reason for armed struggle ooce our people's right to immediate, total and complete independence is recognized by the Portuguese Government", the MPLA leader.

ship said.—Reuter.

Official escapes kidnappers in leapfrom house

St Denis, Réunion, May 30.-The assistant prosecutor in Ré-union Island, M Gérard Nedelec, last night jumped amid a hail of bullets from e house here in which he was being held hostage, it was reported today.

M Nedelec, who got away un-hurt, had been kidnapped earlier in front of his own home by a gang of eight men. After the escape police stormed the bouse and arrested all the kid-

bouse and arrested all the kidnappers.

Later the police said the ringleader was Yvon Poudroux,
whose son had heen cherged
recently with manslaughter.

Some months ago M
Pondroux, an Inland Revenue
employee, went on bunger strika
in Prades, southern France, to
obtain a posting back to Réunion. On his return, he tried
to set up a new political party
and was charged recently with
embezzlement.—Agence France
Presse.

Mrs Furtseva ignores reports of disfavour

Moscow May 30.—Mrs Yehsterina Furrieva, the Soviet Minister of Culture, indicated today thet she would be a candidate for reelection to the Supreme Soviet, the country's Parliament, despite sumours that she has fallen out of

However, Mrs. Furtseva declined to discuss a report that she had been reprimanded for using her position to construct a luxurious country house near Moscow.

According to Soviet sources, Mrs Furiseys, a member of the Communist Party's Central Committee, was called before the party's Control Commission last month and reprimended for using her position to obtain construction materials for the construction materials for the clacks at wholesale prices. Her deslings saved her 40,000 roubles (about £22,000 ar the official exchange rate).

She repaid the money to the

state soon after appearing before the commission. But the sources asserted that the dacha issue appeared to have been an excuse to criticize Mrs Furtsevs and perhaps pave the way for her demotion—AP.

Miss Lestor in discussion on Rhodesia sanctions

Lusaka, May 30.—Miss Joan
Lestor, the British Minister specializing in African affaira, left
here for London today after
talks with President Kaunda
and other Zamblan headers on
making sanctions against
Rhodesia more effective after
political changes in Portugal.

The talks the two

During the talks the two sides discussed the effect of a possible border blockade by Mozambique against Rhodesia and noted that it would deny the rebel colony the use of the Portuguese territory's pipeline and railway to the sea, informed sources said.

Another possible seasons. Another possible sauction discusted was a postal and tele-communications embargo on

During a reception given by the Zambian Government last night, Miss Lestor talked with representatives of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, the South West African People's Organization and the Zimbabwe African Peoples

Rhodesia.

Union_

Representatives of the Front for the Liberation of Mozambique (Fraime) and the Zimbowe African National Union

Salaam.

During a recorded television interview last night, Miss Lestor said that the days of the Risodesian regime were numbered. It would collapse in the near future and "the sconer the better".

Mr Ian Smith the Rhodesian

the better."

Mr Ian Smith, the Rhodesian leader, "would be a fool " if he were not aware of this, and his talks in Pretoria with Mr John Vorster, the South African Prime Minister, showed that he was a "worried man" seeking someone to lean on.

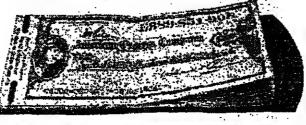
Miss Lestor said that in her talks yesterday with Mr Aaron Milner, the Zambian Home Affairs Minister, she discussed the question of Britens detailed in Zambia, and had received enough information to

ceived enough information to satisfy people in London who were making anxious inquiries
Zambia's spores boyout
against Britain over the British
Lions rugby tour of South
Africa was also discussed
She hoped than now the British
ish notifies had been surplained. ish position had been explained, the boycont would be treated by Zambia as a protest rather than, an all-time ban. Reuter.

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dent Vhitlam price freeze greement with tate Premiers likely

pourue, May 30 ---

ie first outcome of the retion of the Whitlam Labour ernment is the likelihood of greement between the state nters and the Federal Govnent for a freeze on prices wages as a step rowards conling inflation.

oday the four non-Labour miers of Victoria, New South es, Queensland and Western tralia indicated they would prepared to cooperate with Federal Government on this blem anbject to certain lifications and safeguards. he matter was raised by Mr itlam as soon as be was ired that his Government had - the election. He sent telems to the four non-Labour miers asking them if they ild be prepared to give him same cooperation in tackling

arion as they had promised. Snedden if ha was returned Prime Minister. a matter of principle they re prepared to cooperate h Mr Whitlam, but when the tter is thrashed out at the smiers' conference in Canrea next week they will want know the exact details of what Whitlam has in mind. The second development in

had held it in the previous Parhament, there was jubilation in Labour circles.

This meant the Government's majority had increased to seven. However, the margin by which Mr Reece had won was only two votes, 26,928 to 26,926, and there was consternation when electoral officers discovered another parcel of six votes which had not been counted. When this was done. Mr Reece's majority mcreased to five.

- However, it is obvious that whoever is declared the winner will have to face an appeal before the Court of Disputed Returns. So for the time being Mr Whitlam's majority is seven subject to an appeal in one seat. Meanwhile, in the aftermath of the election, a factional fight has been revived between ele-ments in the Victoria Liberal Party. The conservative section blames the "trendy" Liberals for the Party's losses in Victoria, and an attempt is being made to

and an attempt is being made to organize a revolt against certain party officials.

"We just didn't win enough seats." Mr Suedden said Commenting on this, Senator Frank McManus, leader of the Democratic Labour Party, said: "No amount of word mongering by Mr Snedden can disguise the fact Mr Snedden can disguise the fact

e post-election situation arose that the Liberals were done like the electorate of Stirling in a good dimer."

estern Australia. This was the Son for that matter was the remaining doubtful seat and DLP. None of their five senators ben it was announced that Mr. look like surviving, and they did ecce, the Labour candidate, not succeed in winning any seats ad wou the seat from Mr. Viner, in the House of Representatives.

Sectarian violence flares in

Punjab Rawalpindi, May 30

Sectarian violence flared up in several ciries in Pakistan today. Mobs ser shops and mosques of the Ahmediya community ablaze and assaulted its adherent in Rawslandi Lvalladherents in Rawspindi Lyall-pur, Lahore, Mukan and other places. The authorities have ordered schools and colleges to be closed.

be closed.

Mob violence broke out early today when news spread throughout Punjab of a clash between students belonging to the majority community and Ahmediya adherents at Rabwah railway station yesterday. More than 30 students returning from a trip to Peshawar were injured when members of the Ahmediya community attacked them for insulting Ahmedi, their prophet.

The anti-Ahmediya riots in The anti-Ahmediya riots in Punjab today were the most serious since the agitation against the Ahmediya community in 1953, which resulted in the imposition of martial law

the imposition of martial law Mr Hanif Ramey, the Punjah Chief Minister, recalled those events and said he believed the present troubla was an organized attempt to plunge the province into disorder. The Opposition in the Punjab Provincial Assembly, which debated the riots for several hours today, demanded that the Ahmediya community be declared a non-Muslim minority. The Ahmedis are officially accepted as Muslims and many members of the sect hold senior civil and of the sect hold senior civil and

Communist Party attempts to rekindle revolutionary spirit in a materialistic petty-bourgeois society

Uphill fight to win over Hungary's youth

By Gabriel Ronsy

Since the removal of the fathers" of the economic reform programme from key positions in Hungary's recent leadership respuffle the ide-ologically loaded relationship between prosperity and revolu-tionary spirit has become the central issue in every officially sponsored discussion.

The entire mass media, down to the smallest provincial daily, has durifully reexamined for the umpteenth time the problem that has bedevilled the communist system : the choice between marerial possessions and revolu-

tionary spirit. In the bad old days of Rako ar's Stalinist terror, the marked lack of revolutionary spirit among the masses, amounting to a downright harred of communism and all its works, was explained by the few who cared with the maxim: "You cannot sing revolutionary hymns on an empty stomach."

The exploding popular anger of 1956 drove this point home. Janos Kadar's "goulash-communism" set about to put it right. The increasing planty, the abundance of material goods, has not led, however, to revolutionary home singing. tionary hymn singing.

According to the party apparatchits, "petry-bourgeois mentality" has taken the place of revolutionary zeal and moneygraphing has replaced public spirited interest in social justice and economic equality.

The party newspaper Nepsza-badsag put it this way: "If Hungary's (growing) wealth-

were to lead to introversion, to tionary campaign is, naturally retirement into oneself, to a enough, the country's youth, lack of ambition, resignation.

In the country of Pest, which indifference and onesidedness: to the crippling of intellectual integrity or even a soul-destroying chase after material goods. we would not be shaping the socialist man. What we could achieve this way would be to

bourgeois mentality.

"The petry-hourgeois wants to 'redeem' himself rather than the world; he does out want to change the world, but to shape it to his own liking. with special attention to his own comfort. And he strives to gain happiness for himself rather than for mankind. "This represents an impasse

preserve and regenerate petry-

for the individual, but if it were to become general, it would be an impasse for society as well. And if we are seriously concerned about the future of our society, about completing the construction of societies. our society, about completing the construction of socialism, we cannot lose sight of this."

Nepszabadsag reminded its readers that there can he no revolutionary spirit without revolutionary prospects. The inspiring revolutionary outlook for modern man is to make, step by step, the increasing wealth of our society common property, and to see that this wealth serves collective goals."

This new course, foreshadowed by the party newspaper before the receor top-level leadership reshuffle, appears now to be put into practice and the revolutionary rola of the working class is being emphasized. Tha target of the new revolu-

In the county of Pest, which incorporates the capital a mass discussion has been launched, involving some 40,000 young people and 1,500 cells of the

Young Communist League. Its central theme is: "Who can be a true revolutionary today, and The meetings and discussions have been conducted amid a high-nowered press campaign aimed at reawakening interest

in the country's "revolutionary traditions". Not surprisingly, perdaps, the discussions simply confirmed the obvious; it was easy to be a revolutionary in 1848 in the fight against Hapshurg absolutism, or in 1919 against the grinding poverty hrought about hy a lost war. The great majority of today's

youth ideorified the nineseenth the true revolutionaries and some extended this to those who had fought with weapon in hand for freedom in the first haif of this century. But the idea that those who work for the common good taking on additional hurdens, and accepting serious carafficer are the ing serious sacrifices, are the true revolutionaries of today, did not seem to capture the participants' imagination.

The new course, beralded hy the leadership changes, promises to he an uphill struggle for the Kadar regime if the conclusions provided by the Pest county youth meetings are any-

Japan's severe penal code plan denounced

A new attempt by the Japanese Government to introduce draconian measures into Japan's penal code caused a national protest loday. The press and other critics claimed that the proposals based oo a prewar plan would corrode democratic rights and stir up nationalism.

Protests hegan to spread across the country after the Legislative Council approved a drastic revision of the code, last reviewed 67 years ago. The plan was attacked by the Opposition parties, jurists, student organizations, most leading newspapers and groups of teachers, doctors and intellect-

They said the revisions would suppress freedom of speech, muzzle the press and protect governments and hig business

from public scrutiny.

Under the proposals a person will face criminal charges and severe punishment if he divulges secrets of the Government or private enterprise to outsiders, insults a foreign head of state or a foreign mission. or attempts to organize a demon-stration which could lead to a

criticized a clause which would remove a newspaper's right to investigate criminal cases before they are heard in court. Opponents of the new code maintain that the wording of the draft clauses is ambiguous and that many proposals will lead to the suppression of democratic

Under one clause, a company employee will be charged with

industrial espionage if he divulges technical knowledge or production secrets to outsiders-The offence carries a maximum sentence of three years' imprisonment or a fine of £750.

According to the draft code, a person who insults a foreign gation will be imprisoned for a maximum of three years. Critics said this might be used to suppress the freedom of speech and of the press.

Newspapers pointed out that if such laws were enforced, it would become a technical offence to criticize or publish a cartoon of President Nixon or any other head of state.

The medical profession opposes another provision which will gire the state the automatic right to confine alcoholics or mentally deranged convicts in security asylums for a maximum of seven years.

Members of the Federation of Bar Associations, who were asked to examine the proposals, have warned the Legislative Council that they go against the spirit of Japan's postwar constitution and are based upon old concepts of law enforced under the nationalism prevailing before the Second World War.

Lawyers claim that the pro-posed revisions are founded on the philosophy that more strin-gent penalties and oraconian measures will maintain a well ordered society, an approach which goes against the trends in Western democracies.

Observers believe that hecause of mounting protests, the Government is unlikely to make hurriad attempts to impose the new provisions on

Leading Soviet musicians apply to live in West

Moscow, May 30.—Three of Unlike, Mr. Rostropovich, an outspoken defender of Alexaluding Sviaroslav Richter, tha under Solzhenitsyn, the banished parists, the viarity of the provided for per-writer, the three musicians have nission to live in the west tem-done nothing to incur official torarily. Their applications disfavour and are leading mem-appear to follow the example bers of the cultural establishecently set by Mstislav Rostro-torica, the cellist.

According to Sovier sources, abroad for two or three separately, represent a double, and then return home, edged sword that could either. Mr. Rozhdestvensky and his unbance cultural life here or colleagues were reportedly it, should the moved to seek exit visas out of the endiess frustration; over the endiess sourtity ided sword that could either inhance cultural life here or impoverish it, should the authorities deny the musicians he opportunity to return home. In addition to Mr. Richter, Sennady Rozhdestveusky, chief conductor of the celebrated Moscow Radio and Felavision

February, and Rudolph Barshay, chief conductor of the Moscow,

chief conductor of the Moscow dence the cultural elife here despite the cultural elife here despite the cultural elife here despite the chief intention to work the enormous privileges and material benefits showered on them by the authorities.

Emphasizing that more of the them by the authorities there wish to entigrate permanently, the sources at the significance attached by plained that the musicians were many Russian arisists to innermany Russian arisists of innermany Russian arisists.

ment here.
It is understood that the

frustration over the endiess bureaucratic tasks security clearances and complex arrange mems endured whenever they wished to play abroad The musicians, plans which

will undoubtedly annoy the Government, were unusual evi-dence of dissatisfaction among-the cultural cline here despite

leagues and with Western col. founded on talent and not as leagues and win the inter frequently happens here on national fama they feel they the Communist Party's judg-deserve.

UN storm over report on Indian Ocean

From Peter Stafford

New York, May 30

A storm has blown up at the Russian base shown at Berbera.

United Nations over a repart. In a letter to Dr Waldheim, the United Nations over a repart. In a letter to Dr Waldheim, the on the Indian Ocean issued by Somali representative said there by the large General. The report has heen criticized by the Americans the Russians, the Russians, the Russians, the British and the Chinese, and is being hastily rewritten.

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The reports main point was an appeal to the Russians and the Americans to avoid becoming militarily involved in tha indian Ocean. But it was based on an analysis of the navel and military strengths of outside powers in the area, and this is

heing coutested strongly...
The Tanzanians were the first
to complain, because of
references to facilities for the Chinese in Tanzania and a map showing a Chinese base on Zan-zibar. Tanzania and China denied the assertions, and demanded that the report should be cormilitary bases. The United States and Britain

he United States and pretain have been more general in their complaints. The Americans said the report was "a seriously unbalanced and factually inaccurate account", containing specularive material and inforrect information. Britain described in

information Britain described it as factually inaccurate. The report was written by Dr Frank Barnaby, director of the Stockhohn International Peace, Research Institute, Admiral Shams Safavi, formerly of the Iranian Navy, and Mr. K. Subrahmanyam, director of the Institute for Defence Studies and Analyses in Delin.

Ex-minister is held after Karachi clash

Karachi, May 30.—Police have arrested a former Minister of State for Public Affairs after an

incident yesterday in which police with barons charged a crown of 3,000 teachers.

Mr Meral Johannwad Khan was arrested at his home last night. Police declined to disclose the control of the specific charge against him. He was among a number of schoolreachers injured in the incident, which occurred outside the mausolcum of the founder of Pakistan, Muhammad Ali Jinnah, in Karachi. The teachers

are striking for more pay-

Thai cleared on airliner bomb charge

Bangkok, May 30.—A former Thai police lieutenant was found not guilty here today of hlowing up a Cathay Pacific airliner two years ago and killing all 81 people on board.

Somehai Chaiyasut, aged 31, was accused of putting a time homb in his girl friend's handbag before she boarded the aircraft.

There was uprour and applanse in Bangkok's packed criminal court as Judge Chitti Vuchi pranse read out the three judges verdict. He said that the prosecution had not produced enough evidence to support the charge.

More civilians abducted by communists in Vietnam

From Victoria Brittain Saigon, May 30

A remote Government posi-tion in the southern Central munist troups. Highlands was presumed over run when it went out of radio contact early today after a barrage of communist shelling followed by an infancy attack.

tested area 151 villagers and seven women self-defence

Abductions of civilians by ommunist forces have increased sharply in recont weeks, but yesterday's figures of 170 people taken in one day were the highest so far

The 133 defendenc of Tieo were the highest so far

Akar 15 miles east of the Cam hodian borders were mostly Provisional Revolutionary Montagard tribesmen Government (Vietcong) reprecess where there has been Four-Party Joint Military Team heavy lighting and minor these would ont come back until skirm shes command vererday their semi-diplomatic privileges. In one village near the con were restored.

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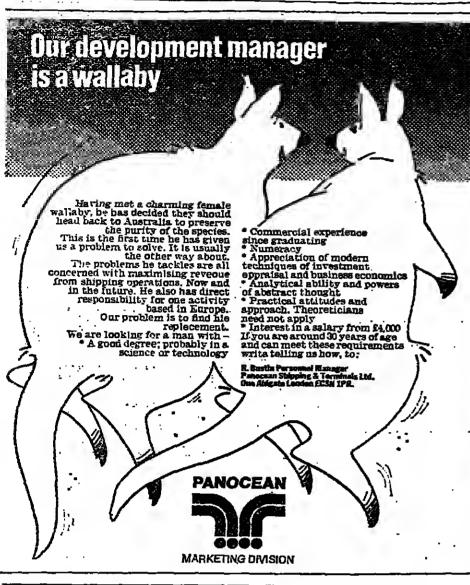
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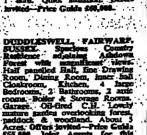
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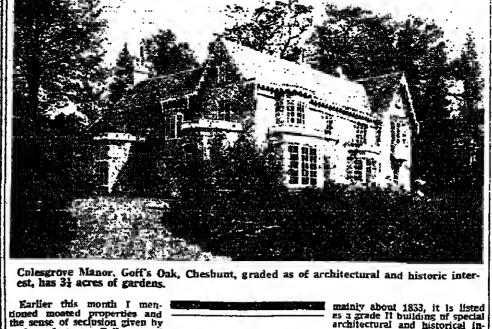
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Dillinger's rural rides

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The concentration with which the film critic is obliged to see his films -two or three in a day instead of a sane once a week, once a mouth or once in a blue moon—probably gives him a view in some way approximating to the foreshortened perspective of history. And history, in so far as it will judge from the films that people saw in the 1970s, may well have the critics rather dispiriting view of a generation which more than any before it seems obsessed with violent organized crime and no less violent retribution. Popular emertainment, and the cinema in particular, has always grati-fied its eudiences with crime and violence; before the Western, the boxror and the gengster movie there was The Police Gazette and the bloodand-thunder drama. But the regular movie-goer and the force-fed critic might he forgiven for thinking that never before has the concentration been so complete, or man's existence been so exclusively symbolised, in his movie image, by the gun and the hurtling automobile as instruments of death.

This week, indeed, Hollywood offers us nothing else. Dillinger comes from a fruitful collaboration between American Inter-national Pictures, who have made a speciality of low-budget violence, and John Milius, the 30-year-old writer of Jeremiah Johnson and The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean, who now makes his dehur as writer-Dillinger belongs to the long

cycle of reconstructions of reallife gangster careers that began in the late 1950s and has included most notably Bonnie and cluded most notably Bonnie and
Clyde and Roger Corman's
Machine-Gun Kelly, The St
Valentine's Day Massacre and
Bloody Mana. Dillinger has
several times figured as a
character in films, including an
earlier Dillinger, of 1945, and
Don Siegel's Baby-face Nelson.
The modifie Dillinger was ay

The real-life Dillinger was ex-ceptional among the legendary gangsters in that he did not come from the usual Catholic-immigrant background, but was an American-born Protestant; and did not concentrate his bank-robbing activities in the usual urban centres, but was incanned to roam the rural mid-West. A large part of his celchrity was due to his being one of the first fugitives—along with Baby-face Nelson and Pretty Boy Floyd—to be supped celchrity was due to his being ripping holes through the bodies one of the first fugitives—along with Baby-face Nelson and Pretty Boy Floyd—to be gunzed down by the FBI in 1934, under serves, placed and Interpolation and Interpo

Baby-faced avenger: Christopher Mitchum with Olivia Hussey in Summertime Killer the bureau's new powers to that is rather in the nature of carry firearms and make

Dillinger's rural peregrinations and the invention of a dramatic conflict between him-self and a G-man who had appointed himself the role of Dillinger's nemesis, supply the background for the romantic folk-lore or ballad style which clearly fascinates Milius.

Dillinger is played by Warren Oates as a laconically amiable Robin Hood (a distinct roman-ticization of the character, even allowing for the odious role in which the Depression had cast the bankers and big corporations in the early Thirties); and his exploits are reconstructed in a casual episodic form, with time-and-place title links. His pursuer (the excellent Ben Johnson) is in the same way larger than life, a weather-beaten giant in whom the only external sign of tension is when his cigar needs

The outward signs and symbols of the legend are the flash clothes—the straw hats and broad pants—of the Thirties; the four-square cars of the period which accommodate so conveniently to gun-slinging

American International pic-

Milius has a flair for the big set-piece: a horrific shoot-out with the Dillinger mob besieged in a large farmhouse, sbuttered against the bleak sun outside against the bleak sun outside (the photography, soft focus, and ranging from misty blues to golden oranges, is always fine); or Dillinger's betrayal by the Lady in Red, and the resulting gunaing-down on the steps of the Biograph Theatre, Chicago, where—an ardent film fan—the gangster had gone to see Clark Gable in Manhattan Melodrama.

Newman's Law is more conformist—the now-familiar tale of the straight cop whose stub-born incorruptibility gets him thrown out of the force, leaving him to continue his fight against rime and corruption single-handed. The plot circles round and round among stereotyped characters and situations; and George Peppard's air of intense weariness is understandable. The director was Richard

Summertime Killer slightly varies the formula of one man against the entire Maiia estab-lishment: the hero is a young man obsessively dedicated to

with the daughter of a potential victim, whom be has kidnapped. with a population of 60,000 has All staged in tourist Spain, iris directed by Antonio Isasi, the worst of whose weaknesses is his ineptitude with the chases, on which the film rather des-

moments. Whether the motor-cycle hero is chased by pedestrians, horsemen or motor cars, the pursuits are organized with remarkably little regard for geography or respective velocities. Such distinction as the film has is provided by Christopher Mirchum (son of Kobert) who—

with hair, complexion and features of the luminous innocence of a four-year-old-brings an oddly sinister quality to In my recent article about "The Bingo Takeover" I find that a couple of rather signific-

perately depends for its big

argument. I described a Chelms. ford cinema which seemed to me to maintain many of the oldtime virtues of showmanship, only because a decision of the Chekusford Magistrates Court had condemned this and another

its cinemas reduced at one blow from a total seating capacity of 2,700 to one cinema with fewer than 400 seats.

David Robinson

The point about my remark that "Even if the cinema must die like this, it seems oddly callons to put the hammer that drives the coffin nails into the hands of the audience itself "referred in fact to the way in which support for the Bingo licence application had been produced in court

It came out in the course of the hearing that Rank, the owners of the Odeon, Chelmsford, one of the cinemas involved, had sent letters to members of for Rank Clabs in the area, offering to reimburse them for expenses and/or loss of earnings if they would turn up in court to support the application. A follow-my letter to those who follow-up letter to those who accepted the offer said that ant paragraphs were inadver, accepted the offer said that tently omitted, which in fact Ranks representative would call rather obscured the point of the on the prospective witnesses in on the prospective witnesses in their homes, or meer them half an hour before the hearing. Rank are, of course, quite legally entitled to canvass support for their cause in this way. It does not alter the blow to the British inema when an organization

Vanbrugh play in a vacuum

The Confederacy Chichester

Charles Lewsen The fourth of Sir John Van-

brugh's six plays, written in 1705, centres on two scriveners' efforts et wife swapping and the loss of a diamond necklace. Its sub plot concerns a young and fair couple initially drawn together by the power of love but beld together by the promise of financial security. The conventional plot con-

The conventional plot contains a tired version of Millamant's terms of marriage; it is not distinguished by a character of the dimensions of Vanbrugh's earlier Sir John Brute or his Lord Foppington. Perheps, since beginning Castle Howard, the author was too concerned with architectural construction to follow through the logic of e dramatic structure. One senses indecision in his portrayal of the principal swapped wife Clarissa, who begins by instigating the cheating of the pediar Mrs Amlet, but surrenders this contrivance, like all the others, to the servant Flippanta, in whose hands sha becomes a puppet.

It is perhaps for these reasons

It is perhaps for these reasons that the play has been somewhat neglected. Yet it has vitality, and it abounds in elegant, well characterized lines; Clarissa, hored with her marriage, says of her signation: "The want of a thing is perplexing enough, but the possession of it is intolerable.

Alas, Wendy Toye's Chichester production does nothing to reinstate the play. The action is supposed to take place in and around Covent Garden and at the homes of Clarissa and-Mrs Amlet. Anthony Powell has set Amjet. Anthony Powell has set it in what seems a stable with a flight of steps down which characters make long entrances in which dialogua gives way to coy dumh show accompanied by music from Joe Griffiths that sounds as if it had been intended for Son of Zorba.

The performance is about as real as you would expect in this Toyetown (sic) setting. Dora Bryan adds 20 years to Clarissa and provides her with a suburban manner imappropriate to this early Lady Teazle. Frank Middlemass, as her

husband Gripe, puffs and blows heneath red face and voluminous clothes; but be does as little as Miss Bryan to suggest that they are related by unsatisfactory marriage. And while Jeannette Sterke flashes the whites of her eyes, she does nothing to indicate whether the nothing to indicate whether the



Photograph by Zoe Dominic

Peter Gilmore and Frank Middlemass

second swapped wife. Araminta, wants her husband, her would-he lover, or just a quiet life. he lover, or just a quiet life.

Of the central group only Richard Wartis, in Puritan hat and the hair of Sir Andrew Aguecheek, looks like a persoo in the grip of passion. This he does with utter honesty. While everybody else conventionally executes Miss Toye's conventional business, Mr Wattis goes ebout his furtive affair with a solemn intensity that is utterly absurd and rather touching.

The subplot is blessed with the delectable Gemma Craven as the cooped up heroine, gurgling her way through a love letter. But she does not comple-

in Mrs Amlet's attitude to her son; but one does not feel that her last act financial triumph re-presents the emergence of the lower middle class as a force to be reckoned with. The pantomime is completed

by Patsy Byrne's scheming servant, who never allows the suggestion of anarchy to inform her portrayal of an upstart in control of the social order, and Peter Gilmore who endows the scheming manservant, Brass, with leers and incessantly fidgetting toes that confirm the im-pression that Miss Toye would be happiest if the show were performed to music.

ment this springtime joy with the acquisitiveness suggested in the text. Likewise, Peggy Mount balances pride and exasperation none other but a vacuum.

Clap Hands for the Walking Dead ATV

Alan Coren

My tube was a shimmer with Pirandellian refractions on Wednesday. Here was Arthur English, one-time comic giant but fallen now, on quieter times, playing Albert Parker, one-time comic giant, but fallen, now. on quieter times; yet English was playing Parker on prime bour telly, whereas Parker was playing a backstreet bingo hall at a seedy resort, so that it was toseedy resort, so that it was to-wards Parker that one's pity flew, bot it was for English that one's nostalgia bubbled up, and all that English as Parker said of himself (Parker) was likewise true of himself (English), except that he (English) was surviving by playing Parker, who was not surviving at all. surviving or all.

All the interweaving complexities could have been avoided by casting someone else as the fading comedian; but then we abould have been left with very little indeed, since the fading comedian is by now a cliche of British sentimental drama. As it was, we had a curi-ous situation of actor as auto-

biographer, a unique experience for me; how much, I asked, is this a fine piece of straight acting by Arthur English, how much is it memory? Is it grief feigned or reconstructed? Is he perferming a convincing lie which is what drama is, or embodying a truth, which is what life is? Nor were these mere academic speculathese mere academic specula-tions, because Arthur English was very good indeed, and it really is important to know why be was very good, since I would like to see more of him (I have always, ever since he was little more than a jubbering tie, wan-ted to see more of him), and I am anxious to know how much of him is actor.

Certainly, his reconstruction, if we can call it that for the if we can call it that for the moment, worked marvellously with Gwen Nelson's splendid vignette of the yearning spinster: their conjoining of gentility and vulgarity was perfect in this sub-Eastbourne, setting, their mirrored needs were beautifully set down, their inevitable alienation deftly set up. When these two lost souls meshed upon the screen, it was impossible not to be captivated by them, so that whatever it was by them, so that whatever it was that Arthur English was doing he was doing it very well. I very much hope he can do it again.

Adriana Lecouvreur Festival Hall

William Mann

There ie always an excuse for a concert performance of an opera not generally in the repertory. Cilea's Adriana Lecouvreur is to be seen as well as heard in Italy and the United States, and elsewhere sometimes (it turned united States). States, and elsewhere sometimes (it turned up at an Edinburgh Festival not long ago with Magda Olivero in the name-part), and it has been recorded too. The chief justification for Wednesday's concert performance on South Bank was the presence in London (making records) of Montserrat Caballé, the latest soprano to make this splendidly dramatic role ber own. She has not, of course, sung Adriana here hecanse it is not in British repertory, though the music is luscious para-Puccini (too strong to be called psendo), and might well delight devotees of Tosca. Adriana Lecouvreur is, never-

well delight devotees of Tosca.

Adriana Lecouvreur is, nevertheless, one of the most visual, not to say theatrical, of operas.

Much of its operatic power is lost in a concert performance where we do not see the violets being banded over, or the goings on backstage, or Michonner's letter being written and handed to a maid to list unly a few examples.

to list only a few examples.

Mme Caballé, like a good
Lieder-singer, did not attempt to
act this magnificent role of, and

in half-voice, for example at th end of her entrance aria, eret more impressive in the register crossing leaps of "Poveri fions" which ended with a graoth passionare climax.

passionate climax.

In moments of passion what abound in this emocional piek not least in Adriana's five duly with Manaizio (Cilea's may here is less compact the Puccini's, but not a poor retion), Mime Caballé let fly splendid purpose, even them there were some rough his notes. She conveys the music colour and dramatic intensity. colour and dramatic intensity the words with piercing vivi ness: the irony of the third at mostly spoken, recitation, con hardly be missed, even witho a primed text in the programm book. It was only a morsel what her Adriana must conve on stage, but in "Ecco la luce a morsel worth swouring. Attilio d'Orazi ironsht out the

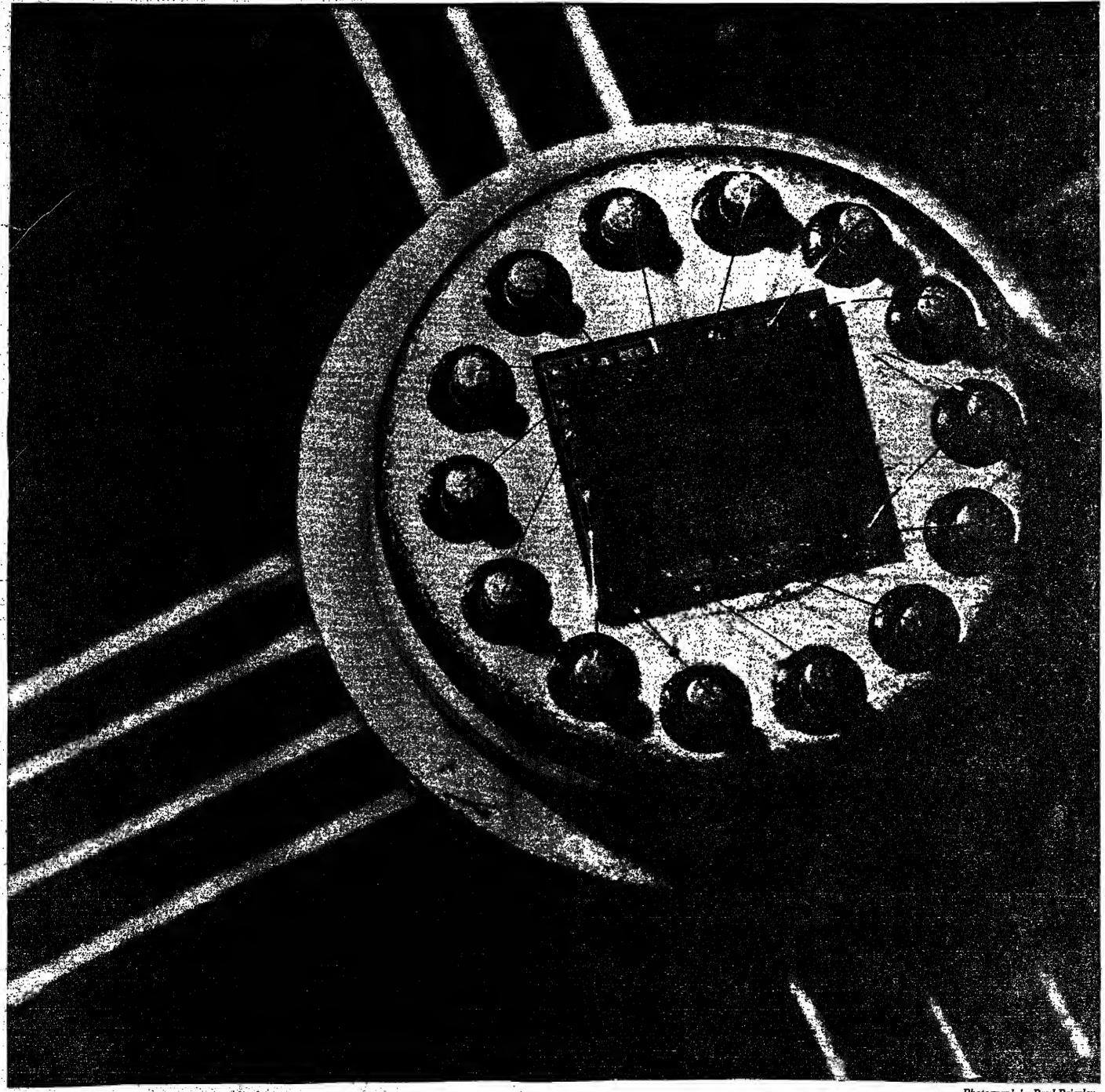
Attilio d'Orazi brought out the rigour as well as the restrained self-pity and the sympathetic quality of the much put-upon stage-manager Michonnet, and sang his music warmly as well as firmly, José Carreras sounded unheroic and a triffe hourse at first, in Maurizio's part, but always fresh and youthful, later producing reserves of always fresh and youthful, later producing welcome reserves of passion. As the neaty Princess of Rouillon we bad Bianca Berini, appropriately clothed in jealous green, exercising her racecourse plastique gestures and her fearsome chest registe to basic but forceful effect; her best dead we well and the fearsome chest register. best deed was to ignite Caballe's ardour in their duet. Gianfrance Masini conducted the New Phil for, a great actress, except with her voice, though this she used was in their duet. Gianfrance her voice, though this she used was in the duet. Gianfrance her voice, though this she used was in the distribution of the New Philips and the shift of the chird act properties.

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Cricket

Edrich is logical choice after his trial century

Cricket Correspondent WORCESTER: England, with all second innings wickets in hand, ead the Rest by 39 runs. The idea of choosing John Edrich for the Test trial was to see whether the could still play as well as he used to. He provided the answer by making 106 out of the Rest's score of 267 for eight declared.

of 267 for eight declared.

It was, in every way, the innings hat he might have played, in the same conditions, when he was a moch heavier scorer than he has been for the last couple of years. Hardly a cloud tarnished the sky; the pitch was true and easy-paced; the bowling, except for Greig in his new style, was old hat to Edrich, if the selectors are logical, or unless Lloyd does something quite extra-Lloyd does something quite extra-ordinary today, Edrich may expect to be in the England side for the first Test match egainst India, which will be announced this afternoon. That is the next stage of his come-That is the next stage of his come-back. It will present problems of spin that were not there yesterday, perhaps of temperament, too. If Edrich is successful against Indiz, which he was not in his last series against them (180 runs in six com-pleted innings), he will be well on the way to Australia for a third time. He is 37 rext month, an age

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b Willis

at which hatsman are not normally successful out there. But he is still fit and strong, and after a hreak

successful our there. But he is still fit and strong, and after a hreak from Test cricket he is keeo to get hack into hattle.

There was a time when one could have slept through an Edrich hundred and still giveo en accurate description of it. I expected now motice a difference here, a change there; but there was none. Seeing him so secure and unconcerned it was hard to understand why he got only two small hundreds in the whole of last season. Yesterday was the 85th of his career. The 85th was at Durban, last December, for D. H. Robins's XI against a representative South African side.

Good as it is to see a stalwart soldiering on, it might have been more auspiclous had the runs come from one of the younger school. As it was, Smith, in spite of outscoring Edrich while they were together, looked nothing like as sound. For a successful player he is strangely peripatetic at the crease. Radley failed, and Hayes, after an anxious half oour, heing bowled hy Underwood, plaving across the line.

For someone who can play so well, Knight's lnnings was a nightmare. In two overs, just hefore tee, he must have been beaten half edore times by Willis, outside the off stump, and he was not much happier afterwards. He had one of those days when he would have heen hetter served by getting out to

happier afterwards. He had one of those days when he would have heen hetter served by getting out to a cracking good one, first hall. It seemed to me that in moving to meet the hall he was not making use of his reach.

Other than Edrich, only Lewis, if the Rest batsmen, did himself any good. His innings of 52, was a reminder of how attractively he can play. Two or three of his cover drives were the purest strokes of the day, models for the many children on the ground to follow and all the hetter for being seen to travel across such lovely turf. It was a across such lovely turf. It was a pity he was out before having e chance to show his form against the new hall. Lewis was impressed by the hounce which Greig gets with his off hreaks, wishing. I dare say, that he had discovered it in India and Pakistan and not waited until West Indies before doing so.



Edrich scores a four off Greig at Worcester yesterday

As in the last three Test matches in West Indies, the England howler most likely to finish an over with a wicket was Greig. Besides getting Radley he had Lewis caught at cover, driving. Old beat and howled Edrich after he had hatted for just over four hours. This was not e case of the hatsman with e hundred under his belt deciding he had had enough. enough.
With the pitch having no great
pace to motivate Old and Willis,
Hendrick took the chance to show,

as Snow had on Wednesday, that accuracy can be a greater virtue than speed. He also took a marvellous catch off his own bowling, diving to his right, and, with a return from the deep, tickled up a finger which Knort had bruised on Wednesday evening. As a precaution. Knort's place was taken by the Worcestershire wickenkeeper. Cass; hut the injury is unlikely to let Taylor into the Bugland side at Old Trafford text week. as Snow had on Wednesday, that

Surrey recover poise in their second innings

THE OVAL: Surrey, with five second innings wickets in hand, are 13 runs behind the Indians. 13 runs behind the Indians.

Surrey began the day at 17 for one, and were all out just before luncheon for 85. This was not in itself, surprising, given the weak-ened Surrey side and the dusty pltch. The surprise was that the demon howler was Ahid Ali. The Indian spin bowlers, I am sure, were anxious to get to work, hat Abid Ali bowled Howarth with the day's first ball, and went on taking wickets with such regularity that he could hardly be taken off. His figures, six for 23, must have confirmed his place in the Test team. Madan Lal, who was on at the other Madan Lal, who was on at the other end for most of the time, was less accurate and less lucky. The bounce was uncertain at both ends, but howling from the Vauxhall end would sometimes produce a

carcely playable squatter. Thus Bedi and Venkataraghavan, who had looked so dangerous in their single over apiece on the previous evening, had no more howling in the lunings. Chandrasekhar, who quietly plucked two feathers of the tail, was the only

feathers of the tail, was the only spinner to howl.

But the Indian spin bowlers had to work harder in the afternoon; not that the pitch became any better, hut Surrey batted with much more application and courage, taking their bats to the hall when they had e chance, and the luck ran the other way. Forty runs had been scored when Edwards was nut, after his second have invines in the match. Bedi hrave innings in the match. Bedi beat him hoth in turn and in flight, and he departed with e rueful shake of the head, like e dog emergshake of the head, like e dog emerg-ling from the water with a mixture of regret and relief. I was glad to see Edwards playing well, in his henefit year. He has done good ser-vice for Surrey, and hrought a thoughtful and witty mind to the

game.
Howarth was caught at deep square leg by Viswanath, really one of the best catches I have ever seen. He dived forward and caught the ball by his chin, only inches from the ground. Skinner played a mixture of graceful and clumsy strokes, that had earned him 42 the the tree he was leg before runs by the time he was leg before to Venkataraghavan. That was 89 for three, at a quar-

That was 89 for three, at a quarter to four, and we were beginning to think in terms of a two-day fimish, but the fourth-wicket stand hetween Roope and Owen-Thomas put on 56, and although Jackman did not stay long, intikhah belted around at the spinners as though he had never heard of them before. Roope's innings will be useful ammunition to him next time anybody says he cannot play spin bowling. Undoubtedly, he played a lot of it with the omlylog portions of his bat, but he kept his head down in

Vienna entries

Three Commonwealth swimming champious, Brian Brinkley (Bedford), Christine Gaskell (Rochdale) and David Leigh (Sheffield), together with Colin Cunningham (Hford), will form e small English group to compete in an inter-national meeting at Vienna on June 21 and 22.

Abid Ali: six for 23 defence and struck hard when he

attacked.

The Indian fielding, so good earlier, became ragged as the day epproached its end. Two chances and perhaps three half chances went down, and there were some foolish overthrows. Even the Punjabi poise of Bedi, who certainly did not have much luck, was occasionally disturbed. The Indians ought still to win this match, hut they did let things slip yesterday in a way one does not expect from a touring team with the prospect of a day off.

ENDIANS: First Innings, 317 for 7 det 65. M. Garaska: 136). SURREY: First Innings SURKEY: FIRST IMMINGS
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Pocock, c Venkataraghavan, b Abid

Second lannas

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L. E. Skinner, 1-b-w, b Venkentaragtsavan
G. P. Howards, c Viswagath, b
Chandraschar
G. R. J. Roope, not out
D. R. Dwor-Thomas, b Bodd
R. D. Jackman, b Chandraschar
Intilhab Alam, not out
Extra (b 4, 1-b 9, n-b 1) Umpires: W. E. Alies and T. W. Spencer

Number up again Brian Hardie, of Scotland, completed a remarkable echlevement against Warwicksnire yesterday. In 1970, Hardie made 118 for the Scots against Warwickshire. Two years later in the same fixture he scored another century and was out again for 118. And, at Edghaston yesterday, Hardie again scored 118 before being dismissed.

Worcestershire wilt to last pair in the Parks

By Peter Marson OXPORD: Worcestershire, with nine second innings mickets in hand, lead Oxford University by 121 runs.

To complement another lovely To complement another lovely summer's day in the parks yesterday, we had one of those splendid occasions when the last wicket pair thrash about them to the immense delight of everyone except, of course, the fielding side. Not that thrash properly describes two fine innings by Thackeray, who made 65 oot out, and the last man, Fursdon, who made 55. But the effect was the same. Their partnership enabled Oxford to get within 51 runs of Worcestershire's 325 for

four declared.

It was the University's best stand this season and their highest score. Thackeray's imnings was his hest, and so was Fursdon's and together against the old ball, the new one and Worcestershire's bowlers fast four declared. and slow they put on 95 runs in a thoroughly entertaining partner-ship lasting 85 minutes. Before the close Worcestershire made 70 for the loss of Parker.

the loss of Parker.

Oxford began the day at 32 fur
the loss of Docwra's wicket on
Wednesday evening. A cymical
view of the situation was that the
University needed 144 runs to sidestep Hemsley's invitation to follow
our. Indeed, after Worcestershire
had separated Mitra and Fisher
and wickets had begun to tumble,
Oxford were in danger of heing
sked to bat again. When the asked to bat again. When the seventh wicket fell at 114 it looked

a safe enough bet.
Yet, Worcestershire had a surprise in store for the last four
players, hereinafter known as the players, hereinafter known as the tail, and formed by e batsman, Thackeray—his first innings this since he retired in the match against Derhyshire and three howlers, Botton, Stallibrass and Fursdon gave an admirable display of batmanship, taking Oxford to a princely score of 274.

This must have made those

princely score of 274.

This must have made those batsmen who bed failed earlier smart, just as it made Worcestershire smart. In truth, on so friendly a pitch as this has been, and against an attack that had heen anything but venemous. Oxford's batsmen ought to heve made the most of an excellent opportunity to make runs. Apart from Imran Khan nobody appar-

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Enopoling for 4 dec 45. Lewis 119.
MANCHESTER: Leisesterstire II. 197 for 6 dee and 83 IF. Lee 9 for 241; Lincashke II. west capt of the second among the top six batsmen. If their confidence needed a boost then they let slip a chance to re-cover a little that had been lost

yesterday. So far this term the tail has formed something of a habit of succeeding with the bat where others had failed. In the morning others had failed. In the morning Oxford lost four wickets to the off spin bowling of the Indian, Senghera, and the alow left armbowling of Johnson. Fisher was the first to go to e good catch low down by Johnson off his own bowling. Fisher had batted pleasantly with Mirra, putting on 53 runs for the second wicket.

Imran Khan, one of Worcester-

shire's own, so to speak, was among the next three batsmen to founder before luncheon when Oxford had made 97—5. Worcestershire were happy to have ensuared him. He had just pulled Senghera to midwicket—a massive hit for six—and when Senghera offered a slower, well-flighted ball, Khen could not readst attempting to hit

could not resist attempting to hit it out of sight.
Oxford lost another two wickets after luncheon, but their recovery came now with Thackeray and Botton. These two put on 44 runs for the eighth wicket.

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Boxing

Nonentities should not be put up as title challengers

Boxing Correspondent

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The European Boxing Union should "have a serious rethink" nbout the swiftness with which it produces challengers for its continental championships. That is the view of Mr Ray Clarke, secretary of the British Boxing Board of Control, following the wearisome heavyweight contest in Copenhagen on Wednesday in which Joe Bugner, of Britain, forced Mario Baruzzi from litaly into retirement after nine rounds.

Mr Clarke said afterwards:

"This hout was far below championship standard, and the EBU really cannot have much of a case for putting up someone like Baruzzi as a genuine contender."

The experienced Austrian referee, the Baruzzi as a genuine contender. Baruzzi as a genume contender. The experienced Austrian referee, Kurr Rado, was meanwhile saying that it was one of the worst bouts be had ever refereed. The logical

step for Mr Clarke, now that Britain Is in the powerful position of having six reigning European champions, is to persuade his officers that the EBU should be restrained from produciog puglistic nonentities as challengers.

The Copenhagen bout was a compulsory defence of Eugner's European title put the mauling, the wrestling, and the inadequacies of Bugner, as well as the overweight Baruza, must have made most spectators, including millions of BBC thevision viewers, wish that it had never taken place. Independent television, who paid about 17,000 for their recording of two Eoropean championships in Paris earlier in the week, got and gave infinitely better value than the BBC, who prohably paid more than Television, spansorship does be-

510,000.
Televisiou sponsorship does become even more important in view of the 5,000 crowd at the 12,000

capacity Stade Roland-Garros in Paris and the 3,500 or so at the Copenhagen arena for the promotion by Michael Barrett, who has made such a prolonged success of boxing at the Alhert Hall.

Mr Clarke was hoping that after the Paris victories of John Stracey and Kevin Finnegan the British public would be ready to fill not only the Alhert Hall but also the larger Empire Pool, Wemhley.

Because of the public's obsession with heavyweights it could he that Bugner's listless showing will have the opposite effect. On Wednesday night Bugner's manager, Andy Smith, defended his charge for more than an hour's debate Andy Signin, detended in Charge for more than an hour's debate with the British press. When he insisted "Joe is magic" it was difficult not to reply—"yes, he makes the crowds disappear altogether".

In Copenhagen Bugner raiked briefly of meeting the winner of

the forthcoming New York heavy-weight bout between Joe Frazier and Jerry Quarry. Ironically I helieve that, win or lose, Bugner would give a far more whole-hearted showing against one of those two Americans because they would bring the best out of him. He might even recall how to throw a right cross and stop instanne, as he does sometimes at his worst. Mr he does sometimes at his worst, Mr Dick Emery in the skit where the actor playfully pushes away a young interviewer.

The World Boxing Council ranked Bugner fifth among the world's heavyweight contenders for the championship held by George Foreman. Other British boxers mentioned in the rankings were John Conteh, first contender at light heavyweight, and kevin finnegan and John Straces, both rated third in, respectively, the middleweight and welterweight divisions. he does sometimes at his worst.

Football

England ran out of steam says Mercer

From Geoffrey Green Football Correspondent Sofia, May 30

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England and their attendant press chroniclers, having arrived here from Leipzig, went straight into a medianters ten party coday. There was as there has been more than once in the past—a glarious muddle over hotel accom-

elarious muddle over hotel accommodation.

Without going too deeply into detail it transpired on arrival at the airport that the hotel assigned to the England footbellers had been declared musafe by the government. As a result the team apparently were allocated the rooms of the press who were than left on the outside tooking in and offered something of far lesser working calibre.

one of the players who were sympathetic. For a tricky moment or two there was even a latent threat that the Bulgaria-England match on Saturday might be in

Finally an official from the British Embassy arrived to resolve the problem with the agreed promise of the journalists being allowed.

mise of the journalists being allocated our original accommodation tomorrow morning. So Alice looks through the looking glass again and all is sweet reason for the moment once more.

Meanwhile, word has reached us that the television showed up England in a good light at home last night, in their match against East Germany. Having hit their German woodwork four times in a 1—1 draw Joe Mercer'e men were denied what could well have been a great and wide victory within the first hour.

a great and whose victory watern one first hour.

Yet, as Mercer said, we ran out of steam over the last stages and by trying to play possession foot-ball in midfield, merely succeeded ball in midfield, merely succeeded in giving the ball away too often. This is something that will come with experience and as Mercer added: "We put it together pretty well at times against Argentina last week; we did so again last night for an hour. What we must now learn is to du it for the full 90 minutes." However, the new, young generation like Brooking, Dobson, Watson, Lindsay and Worthington. Watson, Lindsay and Worthington, inspired by the tireless Bell in midfield, are negiming to win their

spura.

The night, however, was spoid by the news of the violent behaviour of the Tottenham Hotspur supporters in Rotterdam, yet another black; and sinister merk on the British reputation overseas.
Only two seasons ago we remember there was the remuner of the Only two seasons ago we remember there was the rampage of the Glasgow Rangers clans in Barcelona during the European Cup Winners Cup final against Moscow Dynamo, which led to Rangers, even as the winners, being banned from Europe for a year. Spurs, thanks to an unruly hooligan element, may well also be penalized with a heavy fine, or more.

or more.
In sharp contrast was the correct behaviour of the 90,000 East German crowd last night. Motivated by fear or not is scarcely the point. They were polite and geogrous to demand the point and geogrous to the politic and geogroup the politic an a derree even applant national anthem before the kick off as well as moch of our adventurous, fivent football of the might. It makes one asbamed to remembe the way British crowds hiss and whistle at foreign anthems and teams at Wembley. Where have our standards of behaviour and discipline gone? It is a serious problem.

World Cup tickets getting scarce

Frankfurt, May 30.—Tickets for the World Cup football championships from June 13 to July ? are getting starce, the organizers reported today. As was generally expected, the opening match between Brazil and Yugoslavia in Frankfurt, the final in Munich, the encounter of West and Bast Germany on June 22 in Hamhurg, and the match for third position on July 6, in Munich, were sold out early.

There were only 500 standing room tickets left for the match on June 18, between Scotland and Brazil in Frankfurt, the organizers added. They considered "a pleasant aspect" of things to come, the fact that even the one-sided encounter hetween Italy and Hairi in Munich on June 15 sold 40,000 tickets of an available 74,000 by the end of May.

The organizers advised those interested to buy tickets within the terested to buy tickets within the next two weeks; for, as they said, experience shows that little choice remains when demand reaches its peak at the stadiom ticket offices.—Associated Press.

FA defend the dismissal of Ramsey.

The Football Association defer their action in ending Sir Alf-Ramsey's reign as England's man-ager in the latest edition of the FA News. Under the heading "A time for change—the Football Association's view" the writer states: states: The task facing the sub-

The task facing the subcommittee was an one-rous one and
they were fully aware of the fact
that there would be a violent
reaction to any decision to end Sir
All's reign as Enghaed team manager. Nevertheless, in their wisdom
they thought this was the right
action to take for the good of
English football."

The Football Association say that
"It was inevitable that a fection The Football Association say that
"It was inevitable that a decision
of this kind would receive a cousiderable reaction from the press
and public alike having regard to
the tremendous achievements of Sir
Alf Ramsey during his term of
office as the England team manager
and the affection with which he is

and the affection with which he is held by Ioothall supporters at home and abroad.

"Much of the press comment has been untavourable towards the Football Association following the announcement and it is not our Intendon to make any comment thereon at the present time."

Sponsors give £17,500 Sponsors are putting up a total of £17,500 added prize money for the World Wildlife Fund Day at Epson next Friday.

New watering system York racecourse's new £35,000 watering system has been tested satisfactorily and will be in opera-tion before the Juoe meeting if needed, in a formight's time.

Kodes is disqualified from Italian event after pushing linesman

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Rome, May 30.—Jan Kodes, the Wimbledon champion, was disqualified from the ftalian open tennia championship yesterday for pushing a linesman in his match against Antonio Zugarelli, of Italy.

Kodes was two points from defeat when one of his shots was called in by the nuspire, Gulseppe Buonandor, hut out hy the linesman, Alcide Rappi.

Kodes ran towards Rappi and argued with him. He then grabbed and shook him, As the crowd hooed and Kodes walked off the court, the championship referee, Michele Brunett, said Kodes was disqualified from the tournament.

Zugarelli hed won the first set 7–6, Kodes the second 6–3 and in the decisive third the Czech was losing 5–4. Rappl's call left Zugarelli on match point.

In the women's singles Christine Evert, of the United States, came from behind to beat Marie Neumannova, of Czechoslovakia, 4–6, 6–1, 6–4, moove, into the marter-

from behind to beat Marie Neumannova, of Ciechoslovakia, 4—5, 6—1, 6—4, to move into the quarter-final round.

All eight women seeds reached the quarter-final round, e rare event in big tournaments.

Miss Neumannova, who serves left-handed but holds the racket in her right hand for ground strokes, hit back shot after shot from the baseline in a close match with Miss Evert, the top seed. Miss Evert went into a 4—2 lead in the first set, but then slowed duwn and Miss

Neumannova won five games lu e row to take the first set 6-4 and lead 1-0 in the second. Miss Evert rallied strongly and won rine games in succession to take the second set 6-1 and lead 3-0 in the third. Miss Neumannova again fought back but lost her service at 4-4.

Virginia Wade, of Britain, and Helga Masthoff, of West Germany, both had easy third round wins.

Rorz, of Sweden, the third seed.

Borg, of Sweden, the third seed, reached the final 16 of the meu's singles by beating Pinto Bravo, of Chile, 6-7, 6-2, 6-1, Orantes, of Spain, the sixth seed, overwhelmed van Dillen, of the Unit of States, in e match lasting only 35 minutes.

Dowdeswell, of Rhodesla, brought off e surprise victory, beating Gorman, the eleventh seed, 6-3, 7-6.



Miss Barker's accuracy wins the day

By Rex Bellamy
Tenmis Correspondent
Susan Barker, of Paiguton,
Britain's under 18 termis champion
on grass and clay, will play Lesley
Charles, five places above her in
the national rankings, in today's
semi-final round of the Surrey
grass court championships, sponsored by Rothmans, at Surbinon.
Another of Britain's ranked
players, Susan Mappin, opposes
the top seed, Patri Hogan, of California. None lost e set yesterday
though Miss Barker came within
two points of doing so whan serving at 4—5 against Carrie Meyer.
These athletic trenagers had the
closest women's match of a sunny
afternoon marred by a hiustery,
teasing cross-wind. Miss Meyer
was the more tidily flexible. But
the outcome clearly depended on
the accuracy with which Miss
Barker played her more punishing
abors. At the heart of the match
Miss Barker lost only five points
in advancing from 5—6 down in
the first set to 2—0 np in the
second (she had two break points
for 3—0). That affected the conridence of both players. The only
remaining crists came when Miss
Meyer had three break points for
4—4. But Miss Barker took that
game with a forehand winner, one
of her most effective shots, and
then hroke service for the match
with an equally characteristic backhand drop.

Miss Charles lost only four points in an astonishing first set with Paulina Peisachov, who must have been disconcerted by the stream of winners flowing from Miss Charles's racket. The Israell, less experienced on grass, lost eight games hefore coming to zerms with her timing and restoring some sort of order. But she could still make un impression on Miss Charles's service.

un impression on Miss Charles's service.

Kafe Latham was neither powerful enough nor consistent enough to maintain pressure on Miss Mappin, who had the chance to play stracking shots and hir them with such assurance, versatility and precision that the Californian never had a chance. Predictably, Miss Hogan had too much skill and experience for Ciristine O'Neill, a promising newcomer to the circuit. experience for Christine O'Nell, a promising newcomer to the circuit. The men's pairings are Robert Giltinan v Stephen Warboys (the only British survivor) and Francois wan der Merwe v Sydney Ball. Without playing his best tennis, Warboys showed admirable resilience in coming from behind to best Braest Ewert 9-8, 9-8. In the first set the Australian led 4-2 and had tiree break points for 5-4. In the second he led 5-2, had two set points at 8-7 and then led 4-0 and 6-4 in the the-break. This was not a match Ewert will want to remember.

before Wilson remembered what it was like to oppose tennis of this pace-and quality. "It was all a bit quick for two or three games", Wilson said later. "But once I got going I began to see the ball quite well. I need a true bounce against these fast servers. With speed end a bad bounce, it's difficult." He is to play at Manchester next week and hopes "to get into something at Wimbledon".

MEN'S SINGLES: Futh round: R. G. ma. (Australia) bent L. Turvile. (US). 6
7-5; F. van der Meres (S. Africa) bent byten (Australia). 6-3, 3-6, 6-1; Wartory bent E. Peart (Australia). 9-6; S. Ball (Australia) bent R. Wils 6-3, 6-4.

Paris, May 30.—Esonne Goolagong, of Australia, and James Connors, of the United States, to-day sued the French Tennis Federation for refusing to allow them to play in the French international championships. national championships.

Two: French lawyers, Robert Badimer and Bernard Jonanneau, asiked a court dealing with urgeot cases to rule that the federation should accept both players in the draw for the championships startwill want to remember.

Bob Wilson, aged 38, was beaten ing next Wednesday. A hearing has 6-3, 6-4 by Ball, who led 4-0 been fixed for tomorrow.—Reuter.

Rugby Union

Lions are more confident after big win

Mossel Bay, South Africa, May 30.—Their record-breaking 97.—0 win here over South-Western win fiere over South-Western Districts has greatly boosted the confidence of the British Lions and their coach, Sydney Miller, now predicts openly that his team will win the first rugby international against South Africa.

against South Africa.

"Now the boys are doing exactly what I ask from them I am confident that we will win the first test," Mr Miller said after yesterday's game here. Grimming broadly, he added: "I am happy enough. Everything is relative, of course, but it still takes a lot of going to run up 97 points."

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But the British players, now undefeated after five tour matthes, are well aware that South-Western are the weakest side they will meet here and that the first international on June 8 in Cape Town will be no easy battle.

easy battle.

Despite the generally acknowledged poverty of the South-Western side, some sports writers regarded their manusoch defeat as e blow to South African rugby. John du Toit, writing in Die rausraler, said: "Such a defeat Transvaler, said: "Such a defeat can do no good to any team. It's no disgrace to lose but the manner in which South-Western Districts lost is e blow for South African rughy." He suggested that in future smaller provincial sides should field combined teams to put op better opposition to strong teams from abroad. teams from abroad.

The Rand Daily Most's reporter said the home team we't "out-jumped in the lineouts, out-ecrummed, beaten to the loose ball, outrus and outmandeuvied in andfield." He added. "To the players and their superment this sharetter.

and their supporters this slangiture must have seemed like a nightmare. They took the field as no-bopers, but not to the extent of 97 points to nil."

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On a less bappy note for the Lions, student leaders at the University of Cape Town have barned any of their rigby clab members from playing in a Southern Universities side to meet the touring team on June 11. The students said this was because they opposed participation in sporting events which were not open to students of all races.

were not open to students of all races.

It remains to be seen whether the campus rugby cinb will obey the ban, but it they break it the student leaders intend to prosecute them in the University's student court. Several likely candidates for the team have already said they would defy the ban.

The rugby club's captual, Alan solomous, said it would be up to individual players to decide whether to head the ban. Boyer Bryant was one of three players who said they would defy the ban. "Of course I will play, if I'm picked", Bryant said. Dugaid MacDonald, another strong contender for a place in the ream, said. "I'm going to play", and Peter Whipp, of Western Province, commented in I definitely will play for Southern Universities against the Lions."—Reuter.

Boyce hopes to play Keith Boyce, receiving hospital treatment for his shoulder, is hoping he will be fit to play for Essex in the Benson and Hedges match with Surrey at The Oval tomorrow

lipcho sets record

New York, May 30.—Ben Jipcho, of Kenya, set e professional mile record with a time of 3min 56.6 sec when the 1974 professional athletes circuit ended here last sight.—Reuter.

Miss Mark masters windy conditions to retain lead

By Peter Ryde
Golf Correspondent
Josephine Mark kept her nose in front at Welton Hearly vestarday and leads the Newmark golf fournament by one stroke at the halfway stage. In second place are June Thornhall, Jenneter Lee-Smith, and Beverly Lewis. Sixteen players qualified in the stratch division for the final 36 holes today.

The wind returned—it is seldom absent for long on those exposed acres—and the scores must be seen in that light. I have not seen so much run on the bell since Ken Bousfield mastered a firey course here a decade ago. The wind gava no help going out; coming in, although it turned the 13th, 14th, and 18th into fours, control was called for if drives were not to run off into the hariner.

I thought Miss Mark's high swing might got her into trouble in such conditions, but she held her game together well, and it was not until the 16th that a tendency to hook got her into trouble. With three putts added, a seven appeared on her card. She hooked again at the 17th and dropped another shot, but made up for it at the 18th, where e mid-iron was enough to reach the green.

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Miss Lee-Smith kept in the picture and threatened at one time to take over the lead. One of the few to reach the turn in better than 40, she needed 38 back for the lead. With her power, that was well with neach, but she took three puts four times in the nine holes and just failed to can't the leader.

If the wind hlows again today she might record her first major atroke-play victors. Three times champion of a strong golding county, Northumberland, she also forms a useful partnership with Mary Everard in the home county, Northumberland, she also forms a useful partnership with Mary Everard in the home internationals. She is said to heve put in much practice recently and, although her round yesterday might not indicate it, her short game has acquired polish.

Mrs Lewis showed better control than most with her two 76s, and Mrs Thornbill is still in a position to win. She dropped two strokes to par going out by running through two greens. She was one of several among the leaders whn took six at the 12th. It is one of the shorter par fours, and the severe dogleg leads to as pretty a green as could he lungified, set on a natural shelf against a background of larch and with more than a suggestion of

heather in front. .In the crosswind the drive called In the crosswind the drive called for great care. Both Mrs Thornhill and Miss Le Feuvre went too far and finished in heather; Miss Eyerard, whose 35 was the outstanding outward half of the day. cut it too fine on the right and lost her ball. All three took six there, as did Carole Redford.

The two leading Welsh players, Miss Briggs, their new champion, and Miss Perkins, both improved yesterday and are in the chase. Miss Perkins made her score at the four par fives coming in. She had birdies at three of them and finished with an eagle at the 18th, hitting a seven iron to the green and holing from 12ft. Miss Charbonnier, of Switzer-land, the only foreign entry to qualify, squeezed in on 159, the highest figure, by coming home is

three under par. Qualifiers for the final two rounds are:
151: Miss J. Mark (Milltown), 72, 78,
152: Mrs J. Thorshill (Wakton Reagh), 73,
79: Miss B. Lewis (Rachitord Hundred),
76, 76. Miss J. Lee-Smith (Gostorth),
74, 78.
156: Miss T. Perkin (Wenvoc Castle), 77,
79.

Miss M. Everard (Hallamahare), 81. Mrs A. Brags; (Roys) Liverrood, 77; Miss C. Le Feuvre (Royal Jersey).

Rugby League

Britain show potential under floodlights

North Queensland 5

Great Britain 30

Cairns, May 30.—The Great Britain Rugby League touring ream gained e comfortable victory over a mediocre North Queensland side in a fleodlight match here tonight. It was more a showing of potential fihan skill by Britain, and the ground record crowd of 9,000 was disappointed that the touring team did not show more brilliance in attack despite some strong defensive play by North Queensland. However, there were some good individual British performances, particularly by the Welsh second row forward, Colin Dixon, and the full back, David Eckersley.

Dixon shattered the home defence with surprising acceleration, and he defended strongly. But it was Eckersley who gave North Queensland most trouble. He repeatedly came into the stack at unexpected times and places. Eckersley was the best attacking

player of the match until he was injured in the second half and forced in leave the field after a heavy tackle.

Try scorers for Britain were Dyl. Atkinson, Warkins, Willicombe, Dixon, Ashcroft. Clawson kicked six goals. For North Queensland, Workman scored a try and Daisy a goal. Britain's next match is in Rockhampton, Queensland, on Sunday.—Remer.

Five suspended

The Rugby League discribinary committee meeting in Leeds yesterday suspended five players. J. Cunningham (Barrow). T. Briggs (Castleford). and R. valentine (Wakelleid Trinity) will all miss two matches, and R. Wanton (Warrington) has a one match but. The suspensions will take effect from next season.

Nish makes progress. and England footballer, is continuing to make satisfactory progress after undergoing an operation for the removal of a small stomach ulcer, a spokesman for Derby Lay Haspital said yesterday.

Three of Britain's strong men in athletics. Geoffrey Capes. Bill Tancred and Michael Winch, are looking for aponsorship to enable them to compete in the United States champlenghips in Los Angeles, beginning on June 23.

| Sponsorship sought

winner.

Bath and West Show

Smith improves his

popularity rating

Confidence in Nonoalco's stamina Weights in increases after Chantilly gallop

By Michael Phillips

Racing Correspondent In this country we make a big fuss of the Derby and rightly so, because it is a great sporting occasion, and one which reaches far The first group is headed by beyond the racing world. Success Gacoments, the other by Nonosico. Northern Taste, Blue Diamond, at Epsont brings the fortunate Bustino, and Court Dancer are owner immediate financial gain, anterns who should experience no immense kindos and further profit difficulty in coping with the probapted over a number of years as Igns that He shead apread over a number of years as a result of his horse's life at stud.

his achievement became a little less glamorous when one realized that his successful son was Larkspur.

Larkspur won the race in which seven of his rivals including the favourite, Hethersett, either fell or were brought down. The pattern is unlikely to change this year unless a rank outsider wins next Wednesday.

cipal actors can be divided into hate the tree groups, those who should comfortably stay r mile and a half and fortably stay r mile and a half and fortably stay r mile and a half and commiddle by no-means certain to do so.

iems that lie ahead
Giacometri is by 2,000 Guineas
runner-up, Faherge II, who has
already sired Rheingold, and he is
out of a mare by Ommeyad, who
won the Irish St Leger. Tony Murray and Ryan Price have no qualms
as far as the distance of the Derby
is concerned. In fact, I finisk they
have no qualms at all; convinced
as they are that Nonosloo will not
stay, Glacometri is in great heart.
However, a good sallon over 10 stay. Glacometti is in great heart.

However, a good gallop over 10 furlongs, the wrong way round Chantilly racecourse (ie, left-handed) as opposed to right-handed), has encouraged those intimately involved with the training of Nonosloo, Glacometti's conqueror at Newmarket, to think that he will get the trip at Epson.

Over the "years we have grown.

seven of his rivals including the favourite, Hethersett, either fell or were brought down. The pattern is unlikely to change this year unless a rank outsider wins next Wednesday.

Of those currently quoted in all the published ante-post books, only Imperial Prince (50-1), Live Arrow (100-1), Majesty (200-1), and Sound Jiff (250-1) are by horses, who won the Derby. Imperial Prince and Majesty are both by Sir Ivor, Live Arrow and Sound Jiff by Never Say Die.

It is a good moment, then, to have a look at the breeding of those who seem destined to play the leading roles on Wednesday. It is fair, I think, to say that those but, if judged on what we have

seen so far. Nonosico seems to have the greater flat for the hig-necession. Bine Diamond, Bustino, and Court Dancer all have classic middle. middle distance pedigrees.

Henry Cecil told me yesterday that Colonel Nelson would not be risked if the going were likely to be firm and that he would decide this morning whether or not to run Arthurism after he had worked him on the round gallop on the Limekilus. It is possible that Leszer Piggott will be offered the ride on Arthurism, a 100-1 chance. This will be an ironical twist, because Arthurism was discarded at the end of last season by Vincent O'Brien.

Piggott falls at finish but escapes unhurt

Paris, May 30.—Lester Piggott was shaken today when his mount, Zwelto, fell heavily in the Prix de l'Arsenal ar Longchamp, but doctors passed him fit to ride again in the last race.

The incident occurred when Zwelto, running fifth of the six runners, crossed his legs at the finishing line and threw Piggott from the saddle.

Piggott was carried off the course on a stretcher, hot after resting took the ride on Siraelta, trained by Francois Bontin, in the Prix de Neufly.—Reuter.

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4.30 RIVERMEAD PLATE (2-y-o maidens : £414 : 5f)

favour of Bold and **Easy**

By Jim Snow Northern Racing Correspondent At Pontefract's second May meet-At Pontefract's second May meeting last year southern stables went close to sweeping the board; this evening there might be little variation of that theme. Not much resistance is offered by northern trainers in the field of four in the principal race, the £1,000 Larch Handicap for three-year-olds, the hard going here being the villain of the plece.

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The only northern trained horse is Embargo, who was implaced in his last two races, but it is hard to see him beating Bold and Easy. Davidson and Long Acre. The finish may lie between the top weight, Long Acre, and the bottom weight, Bold and Easy. Long Acre, twice successful and twice second in his last four races as a two-year-old in 1973, was Paris, May 30.—Lester Piggott

Was shaken today when his mount,
Zveito, fell heavily in the Prix
de l'Arsenal ar Longchamp, but
doctors passed him fit to ride
again in the last race.

The incident occurred when
Zveito, running fifth of the six
runners, crossed his legs at the
finishing line and threw Piggott
from; the saddle.

Piggott was carried off the
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Harvey Smith . . . gold cup

Pyrah was drawn first on Trevarrion, who hit the wall in the minimum time for the course, 46.8sec,
which eventually put him third.
Smith's first ride, Evan Jones,
knocked eight funlts in the treble
and left the ring with 12. Philoo
hit the last two fences, before
Pyrah reappeared to ride Law
Court, winner of the puissance in
Rome, to the first clear round in
51.2sec. Then Smith and Salvador
cut the time to 48.7sec. Mrs Richard Ramsay. The hack classes were even stronger than at Royal Windsor and Mrs Richard Hawkins has

Cycling

Matusiak gives **Poland** third success

A Polish cyclist. Wojiech Matusiak, achieved his country's third success in the Milk Race tour of Britain hy winning the fourth stage (82 miles) from Llandudno to New Brighton yeslerday. He had broken away with a Swedish rider, Lennart Fagerlund, with two miles left. The Pole was content to let the Swede do all the pace-setting until the finishing straight, when he spurted away to victory.

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Fagerlund was caught up by the main field in the final 100 yards where B Dutchman. Roy Schulten, won the mass sprint for second plate, several seconds clear of the big hunch.

The main feature of the day's The main feature of the day's stage was a breakaway of five riders who event clear at the start. They were Tony Gornall (Great Britain A), Rome Gronlond, of Sweden, Jirl Konecny, of Czechoslovakia, Mieeczyslaw Nowickl, of Toland, and Herman Snoeljink, of The Netherlands.

With 20 miles covered they were more than three minutes up. This lead did not get much higher: five miles later it began to fail and the little group were caught after 57 miles. The hunch then remained together until Fagerlund and the winner sot away.

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Poland seem to be dominating the race, with the world champion, Ryszard Szurkowski, still leading the points and combined sections. Andrzej Kaczmarek, also of Poland, retains the overall lead with Poland leading the team placings too.

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Hockey .

Wilson to play for Europe against Asian XI

Brussels, May 30.—Only two players from Spain's Euronean Cup-winning team, Fabregas and Carrera, were named today in the European side to meet Asia here on September 28. The match will mark the 50th anniversary of the International Hockey Federation (FIH).

The European team includes five of the West German side who were heaten by Spain in the European Cup final in Madrid earlier this month, three Dutchmen and a Welshmen.

Welshman.

The youngest player is Ties Kruize, of the Netherlands, who is 21. The oldest is the only British player, Wilson, aged 31.

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eUROPEAN TEAM: A. Carrera (Spain).

M. Peter (W. Germany). H. Droce (W. Germany). A. Rolladi, (Netherlands). D. Frewer, G. Germany). F. Fabrega: (Spain). P. Wilson (Wales). F. Spits (Netherlands). P. Trump (W. Germany). Substitute (Netherlands). C. Voe (W. Germany). Sikking (Netherlands). G. Mycrque (Medium). W. Kaessman (W. Germany). W. Leefers (Netherlands).

The Asian team will be selected during the Asian Games in Teherran early in September.—Remer.

Rowing

Christ Church continue to show authority By Jim Railton

Christ Church continued to stamp their authority at the head of Divi-sion I yesierday, the second day of the Oxford Summer Eights. Four crews advanced in the first division rrews advanced in the first division.—Magdalen, St Edmund Hall, Lincoln, and St John's at the expense of Keble, Worcester, Jesus and Queen's. Wadham gave a spirited performance, saving their skins with a late rally after University College had closed to within half a length

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Main interest in Division I today centres on Magdalen in pursuit of Balliol: University College's second stab at Wadham, with Keble threatened, and Lincoln, in spite of the absence of the Blue, Marsden, in line for their third successive hump.

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Baseball



by Airs Richard Ramsay. Mrs Ramsay also produced the winning smail back, Daldorn Charlotte, for the same owner, Mrs Fletcher. John Tilling's judging of well over 100 children's pomes in hand was by no means easy to follow. He found his champion in Mrs Colledge's Oakley Joybelle, a grey three-year-old by Oakley Buhbling Spring.

Spring.

BARYCHAM GOLD CUP: 1. Fl. Smith's Savadov: 2 and 3. M. Pyrah's Law Court and Treturnon.

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CHILDREN'S PONY im hand: Miss Colledge's Oakiry Intelle: reserve. Mic C. E. R. Tampin's Grasshall Duskows. and Mrs Richard Hawkins has already proved herself a valuable addition to the judges' panel. The over-15 hands class contained four former champions, but Young Apelles was out on his own for his freedom and elan. For the

his freedom and elan. For the second year running he added this title to that already gained at Windsor, his nearest rival heing the reserve champion, Right Royal, second in the class and well pro-duced from her Hertfordshire yard

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Violence that could wreck the West from within

As Ulster struggles back into its hair shirt, a new book out today says all Britain should prepare for its worst period of domestic violance for more then 50 years. Except in Northern Ireland the polica have not had to call for military assistance since the general strike, and the fast rioter to be killed by the Army in Britain was on the streets of Liverpool in 1919. But these halcyon days are drawing to a close. Brigadier Frank Kitson who argued in "Low Intensity Operations" that most Army operations in the lata 1970s would involve IRA type campaigns was "probably right." The relationship between the police and Army should be urgently reexamined before we are anmeshed in a pattern of violence and conflict such as the country has not

These anyway are among the conclusions drawn either in, or from Crisis in European Defence which, as its title suggests, is concerned with a wider spectrum of horrors than urban guerilla warfare in Britain. Its authors. Mr Geoffrey Lee Wilfiams, senior lecturer in international relations at Portsmouth Polytechnic, and Mr Alen Lee Williams MP. Director of the British Atlantic Committee and a former parliamentary private secretary to Denis Healey. classify three kinds of threat to tho stability of Europe during the next ten years.

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One involves the Soviet Union. But deliherate Russian aggression against the West in unlikely. The least unlikely form it could take would be a large-scale attack by 25 divisions, backed up by 50 more. But how-ever seriously this possibility must be covered by comiogency blanning in the West, the chances of its happening are

"More likely is any one of a variety of possible inter-state conflicts, such as for instance, Greece versus Turkey over Eyprus or rights in the Aegean. Austrie versus Italy over Tirol or Spain and Britain over Gibraltar. Further east the potential exists for classes between Romania and Hungary, Romania and the Soviet Union, or Bulgaria and Yugoslavia. Meanwhile the advancing years of those differing supremos Tito and Franco, make Yugoslavia and Spain focal points for

But the most likely threat to urhane European life should come from this growth of domes-tic violence which could have far reaching implications for the security forces. The Army will have to support the police who on their own are ill-equipped to riest with urban violence on the grand scale. But this will mean that the Army will have to acquire a good grasp of psycho-logical methods so that it can gain the sympathy of the population—an essential prerequisite for any political victory over the terrorists. There might also he as case for recruiting a new spe-cial kind of constabulary, per-haps on the lines of the old wartime reserve.

! Soldiers meanwhile should be recruited with only one eye on the traditional military virtues anch as courage, obedienca and discipline, and the other on agore subtle attributes like tact-fulness, patience, tolerance, and political awareness. Army selection boards should place less emphasis oo finding "officer-type" candidates and more on detect ing those with understanding of public relations. Similarly an in-crease in the number of graduates among senior police officers might help, and policemen should be recruited not only for their fitness, perserverance and bravery, but for their understanding of human values, ries and minority rights.

The errors of the past will be repeated, warn the Williams hrothors, unless it is realized that the strength of the Army lies not in its firepower but in its capacity to carry through a sustained "counter-insurgency campaign". It must ha given the right to close roads, search houses and put up road blocks—although the rights must be exercised with restraint, under officers who understand the limits of their authority. (Actually if they do not already after Northern Ireland, where there are plenty of people to remind them, they never will.) This, they add, is not a prescription for military rule—but just a means of giving the politicians time to think and iorroduce their poli tical remedies. Military defeat of the urban guerrilla is an illusion. True victory can only be

Crisis in European Defence lists three other requirements for political victory over the insurgents, which it says, have been made apparent by Northern Iraland. One, the military should he allowed to run a sustained military campaign against defined objectivos. Two, local civil authorities should be made subordinate to the military commander who should be directly responsible to a "minister for counter-insurgency". Three, not only should drastic social reform be implemented where appropriate but the authorities should be made to negotiate with the insurgents when the latter show interest in a political solution. Toere are many in the armed

forces who would agree with this prognosis for the oext 10 years. Increased attention has been paid over the last year or two to future patterns of cooperstion between the military and the police. Civil-military relations is a frequent topic for discussion on defence courses, and officers cast uneasy glances at bints of latent violence among student groups and politically disaffected minorities, although fears for the future are for the than most part no more intuitive.

If such fears prove to be wellfounded, however, there would he infinite implications for Nato which, say the Williams brothers, is already at "the crossroads"—albeit a term which could be used to describe almost any organization at any the stability of the Western alliance were suddenly threatened by internal troublo in say, Wost Germany, Holland or Denmark, would the authorities there feel justified in call ing on other allies like Britain, for help? One doubts it, hut it is another question for Nato to think about.

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Bernard Levin

The Nixon-haters who are trying to push a landslide back up the mountain

Look here upon this picture, and on In his report of the crushing defeat in the Arkansas Democratic primary of Senator Fulhright, *The Times* Washing-Senator Fullright, The Times washing-ton correspondent, reviewing the cam-paign there, included a fascinating vignette. Senator Fullbright was reported as saying of his opponent's overwhelm-ing margin of victory that it was "a tremendous surprise". Then:

they had nn polls.

No polis! Imagine: nn polis! Here a poli, there a pull, all God's chillun got polis, but poor Senator Fulbright had no polls at all !

But in that case, how did he come to say on national television (unwisely, his senior assistants felt) that his polls indisenior assistants felt) that his polls indi-cated that he was four-tenths of one per-cent ahead? The fact is, I regret to say, that Senator Fulbright was a politician seeking re-election who, whan circum-stances suggested that it might be electorally advantageous to report the findings of a poll putting him just ahead of the rival candidate, reported such findings despite the fact that they were, whether he knew it or not, fictitions.

Never mind, for the moment, what Nanny used to say about where people Namy used to say ahout where people who say things that aren't true don't go when they die; what does the pack that has for so long been hunting President Nixon and all his men say? Do they, one and all, declare that it is just as well that Senator Fulbright has lost his Senate seat, as it would otherwise he necessary for him to be expelled (unless, of course, he would do tho decent thing and resign)? Do they insist that nothing else could be expected from a man who eise could be expected from a man who for 30 years has courted, and accepted electoral help from, some of the vilest higots in the United States, casting his stage of the American Negro's slow and painful advaoce? Do they remind the world of his appalling romark that it didn't matter a damn to a Vietnamese hill-farmer what sort of a government he lived under, and draw attention to its racialist undertones? Do they dub him "Tricky Billy", insist that they would not boy a second-hand car from him. rejoice at the bumiliation of his electoral rout, declare that although politics is a rough, tough busioess, the use of spurious evidence is far, far outside the area in which morally dubions practices can be excused in the porsuit of power

Well no, as a matter of fact they do I bave said hefore, am about to say now, and will oo doubt say again, that President Nixon may be guilty of all the

crimes and misdemeanours attributed to bim, and even some (soch as eating hiscuits in bed) which he has not yet been charged with; or he may be en-tirely innocent of everything alleged; or he may be guilty on some charges and not guilty on others; or not guilty on others and guilty on some. Of one offence, however, there can be no doubt whatever that he is monuestionably, and indefensibly, suilty, and that is having, on or about the first Tuesday after the President Nixon (left) and Senator Fullscight: Sauce for the goose ...?

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Mr Georga McGovern in the Presidential election by one of the higgest popular margins in the entire history or the Republic.

Here, we must avoid falling into the Here, we must avoid failing into the heffalumptrap of either/or. A great deal of the demunciation of President Nixon has come from people convinced of his guilt in the matter of Watergate, or who feel that his conduct in office, whether it has included crimes or violations of the Constitution or not, has fallen below the minimum standard fallen below the minimum standard acceptable in an American President. And either or both of these beliefs may be well-founded, and President Nixon therefore unworthy of his high responsibility and unfit to continue to discharge it.

charge it.

But a good deal, also, of the implecable fervour with which he is being pursued, and which contrasts so sharply with the attitude adopted by the pursuers to similar actions alleged against, or admitted by, those whom against, or admitted by, those whom they favour generally—as they disfavour President Nixon generally—is based on their deep sense of affront that, given the choice between their chosen standard-bearer end Mr Nixon, the American people overwhelmingly chose Mr Nixon. To reverse that crushing rejection of their own beliefs is what many of those so eagerly sounding their horns in the Nixon-burst seek consciously are in the Nixon-bunt seek, consciously or unconsciously. This fact, as I say, does not exclude other, nobler motives, either smong the pack in general or indeed in individual bunters. But unless that fact is grasped, e great deal of recent American history becomes unintel

The rot started with President Kennedy. He was claimed by the liberal establishment of America as one of them, indeed as their personal possession. I believe that this attitude based on a misunderstanding of his-political character, but that is not the point; the point is that "we" most profoundly felt that "one of us." had at last become President of the United



Then came the tragedy of Dallas, and the accassion of Lyndon Johnson. It is fashionable now, among the intellectu-ally fashionable folk, to believe that the ally fashionable folk, to believe that the hatred of Johnson stammed from his gradually deeper enumerdement in the Vietnam War. It did not; it long antedated it it began on the day of the assassination, when they realized, to their fury and dismay that the new President, whatever he was, was emphatically not one of them and it deepened when, after his landstide victory over Senator Goldwater in 1964, he succeeded in pushing through the liberal legislation which Kennedy, blocked by a hostile Congress, had been unable to enact. (It was most instructive to watch how, when Johnson began to prove successful they began to gather round his Vice President, Humphrey, to save themselves from the pain of admiring the uncouth Texan.) ing the uncouth Texan.)

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In Mr William Manchester's book about the assessination of John Kennedy, Death of a President, there is a tiny spotlis scene that sums up what I am talking about. In the aeroplane taking Johnson and Mrs Kennedy back to Washington with the body of the slain hero, one of the press secretaries referred to Johnson, quite correctly, as "the President." General McHugh, Kennedy'a Air Force aide, returned: "I have only one Fresident, and he's lying back in that cabin." The remark so pleased Kenneth O'Donnell, one of Kennedy's political advisors, that he responded thus to McHugh.

"This morning you were this tall."

"This morning you were this tall" he said, holding his hand a few inches from the floor. Then he raised it as high as he could reach and said: "Now you're up bere."

But McHogh and O'Donnell had been very close to Kennedy, and were still numb from the horror of the previous hour; their reaction was understandable. The subsequent, much wider refusal to admit that Johnson could really be President, that "their" President had been snatched from them by an uncaring fate, which affected the liberal



intelligentsia generally, was another matter. (Incidentally, when I looked up the details of the episode I have recounted, in order to check my memory of it, in order to check my memory of it, in Manchester's book, I came across something hardly less characteristic, namely Sensor Fulbright's reaction to the news of Kennedy's assassination. He heard it over lunch, and when he did so he leaped to his feet. "Goddann it!" he shouted. "I told him not to go to Dellas. ["] to Dallas ["]

When Humphrey palled, and it began to look possible that Robert Kennedy might challenge Johnson, politicopsychological allegiance was instantly transferred to him, and when he, too, was struck down by an assassin, in the middle of the Presidential primary campaign, and Senator McGovern saw his chance, there was a last-minute. campaign, and Senator McGovern saw
his chance, there was a last-minute
rallying to him, as the closest available
approximation to "one of us". The
1972 triumph, in the fight for the
Democratic nomination, of McGovern
(probably the most absurdly inadequate (probably the most absurdly inadequate potential President since Harding, but by the mercy of Providence and the good sense of the American electorate not similarly elevated to being an actual one) was the apotheosis of the entire Liberal establishment's dream: the picking of an absolutely certain loser to fight the hated usurper. Nixon, the man whom "we" had abolished in 1960, and again in 1962, but who nevertheless, by some hideous miscalculation, was actu-ally sitting in the White House, and proposing in sit there for four years

His proposal was endorsed by the voters with a landslide of almost unprecedented dimensions; and it is toshove that landslide back up the mountain that so many of the hunters of
President Nixon yearn, whether they
realize it or not. The voters chose
Nixon: so much the worse for the voters. for "we" chose McGovern, and when we ope our lips, let no dog bark.

We chose Pulbright, too, for he was against Nixon; indeed, absolutely any-body who is against Nixon, or whom hody who is against Nixon, or whom Nixon is against may now confidently expect canonization (at a news conference efficient day, Alger Fiss, so help me, was received with acclamation, and I have no doubt that if they had thought Benedict Arnold had been a Nixon hater they would have applanded bim too). And because Full right was expired. Nixon, and for that matter against Nixon, and for that matter against Lyndon Johnson, his use, for electoral purposes, of a fictatious opinion poll excites no indignation, no rage, no comment even, on the part of those for whom similar behaviour alleged against President Nixon is enough to hang him high.

Once more, with feeling: President Nixon may be guilty of high crimes and misdemeanours, and if he has been he is unfit to hold his office and should leave it or be removed from it. And now, to those who share that opinion, a question: just what do you think, and

Why the militant teachers are failing the test

The National Union of Teachers' sction committee is meeting today to decide finally on whether to hold strikes in some schools—but they are unlikely

to decide to do so. Indeed, teacher militancy in the North-East and in London has degenerated into a farce. And with examinations and the And with examinations and the setting up of an independent inquiry into teachers pay, the public would probably agree that the season and the reason

for teacher militancy is past. The National Union of Teachers held a referendum of its 37,000 London members at tha heginning of May. It followed a successful afternoon's walk-out in beautiful sunstine by at least 11,500 of them. The union asked for votes for three kinds of strikes—of ane day, up to two weeks, and more than two weeks. The votes were collected on May 8. The result has not heen made poblic, and three weeks later, there are many members on the executive who still do not know what tha voting figures were.

It has been a poetic week. After

my adventures with the sound poets in Earls Court on Wednos-

day, I repaired to the Martini
Terrace yesterday to meet participants in next week's Poetry
International '74 at the Institute

The sound poets are not much

admired by the more convec-tional kind, who I suppose could be called unsound poets. Charles

"Why are you here?" I asked him. "It's a long story", he began, and fans of My Word on the radio will know what that

on the radio will know what that means. Ha was there in a paternal capacity, since both his son and his daughter are connected with the festival. He revealed in passing that he was making good progress with his forthcoming book about hatred, and was finding it "very amusine".

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Next I spoke to Lord Hailsham, who is a poer and who is
sharing a platform with Enoch
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Gowrie at the ICA on Tuesday, entitled "The politician as poet", Hailsham was a poet, but is not any longer. He stopped writing poetry in 1963.
"I just stopped", he explained. "It was the end of that phase of my life. I always thought my translations from

thought my translations (from Greek and Latin) were my best work.

I understand that in aome not understand the questions in the hallot. Quite a significant number of them voted for strikes of more than two weeks. that did not also vote for strikes of up to two weeks. May be they thought they were being asked to choose one of the three, instead of votes for all three.

The leadership is also suffering from a paranoia of publicity. At two meetings its action com-mittee, which was organizing the hallot, were handed lists of voting figures, asked to return them, and then solemnly sworn to secrecy. But a militant left-wing teacher who burst into one of the meetings, armed with a camera, startled the committee

until they roalized ha was not equipped with a flash gun. The operation has reached farce proportions because the whole object of the ballot was to persuade the Government to award an interim increase in the teachers' Loudon allowance by because when it comes to the May 31, the last date for crunch, teachers are too profes-

teachers to resign if they want to leave Loodon at the end of the summer term. The union's action committee has prevaricated heyond that date, by its own indecision.

The indications are that about 47 per cent of the members in inner London voted for strikes of up to two weeks. A much lower proportion of teachers in outer London also voted this way. Lower proportions all round voted for strikes of mora than two weeks.

The union needs e two-thirds majority of its members in any one school or area before it can call its members ont. They did not have this majority in any of its 40-odd Greater London areas, hut they did have it at about 500 schools, mainly in inner London, Brent, Newham and Waltham Porest.

Technically the executive could call these schools out on strike. But they will not do so,

Witness the North-East. Here with manifest skill the National Association of Schoolmasters have managed to hlow a rather squalid local dispute about tha demotion of a deputy head-

muster into a mammoth row in which they began boycotting examinations all over the region, and threatened the chances of thousands of pupils in their Certificate of Secondary Education (CSE) examinations. Faced with pressure from parents and with between 50 and

200 resignations from their mem-hers, they changed the boycott to a threat in hold on to tha examination papers which their members bed marked. Few can seriously believe that this is not just part of another climb-

taken out of student dissatisfaction by the Government's 25 per cent increase in student grants. On the same day as the students anded their picket et trouble-

Much of the heat has been

torn Essex University, Mr Prentice, Secretary of State for Education and Science, announced the setting up of an independent inquiry into teachers' pay. It will almost certainly recommend big increases before the end of the year. This comes on top of a £10.8m

award to teachers in schools in difficult areas and a promise that London teachers will ha able to negotiate substantial in-creases in their allowance after the Pay Board reports in June. No ona denies that the teach-ers deserve more money. But if their unions carry out strikes in the same manner as two of them have been behaving in the past few weeks, they will only bring public ridicula upon themselves, and send many of their newbers send many of their members running into the Pro-fessional Association of Teachers, a newly formed organiza-tion which has 8,000 members

> Tim Devlin Education Correspondent

and is a safe haven for anti-

In the aftermath of Maalot

Below is an extract from a letter writtee three days after the massacre at Maalot by Simon Louvish, a young Israeli film director associated with the "far left". He had returned to Israel after coming to England for the completion and first showings of his film To Live in Freedom—Israelis and Palestinians in Israelis and Palestinians in Israelis Pullman. It is e documentary about the history of Jewish colonization in Palestine and its efects in hoth Palestinian Arab and Israeli Below is an extract from a letter Palestine and its elects in not present and Israeli Jewish societies in the present day. Both the film and Mr Louvish himself made a favoureble impression on Palestinians who attended discussion meetings in London. His comments ings in London. His con on the Maalor tragedy and its effect on Israeli attitudes should therefore be of some

The letter was addressed to Uri Davis, a co-producer of the film, and was intended for circulation. Mr Davis has authorized its publication by The Times.

. The overall atmosphere here is one of apprehensive passivity. People sit and wait for the next pogrom. The feeling of helpless ness affects the right as well as the left—calls for the death penalty do not carry with them any conviction that this will actually change anything.

They are now even con-sciously seen as a ritual. In sciously seen at a ritual. In fact, there is a bizarre political situation in this country—the right is overall defeatist and offers nothing but further wars and eventual holocaust. The far left (what remains of Siach and Matzpen) is the only one which says; look, it's not so negative, a solution is possible, etc.

The defeatism of the right movement as an

minimises its strength as su alternative government. The far left has, on the other hand, had the ground polled from under its feet by the Maslot massacre. My personal feeling is that Hawameh (PDFLP) has made a serious blunder. The little I've seen here since I arrived tended to confirm the reactions we got in London at our Hillel House showing—there has been a growing awareness of the Palestinian case among Israelis -- not only on the far left. But instead of adopting policies aimed at widening the wedge between people and government on this issue, the Palestinian movements have adopted poli-cies which drive the people into nationalistic and chauvinistic positions. For Hawatmeh to send gueralias to hold school-kids as hostages and then to proclaim the need for the Socia-liar Secular State and for Israelis to abandon Zionism is, at the least, political schizo-phrenia; and a fateful turning point which puts the efforts of many dissident Israelis many

rotic strains of the Jewish paranois, since a parallel is automatically drawn with the one million children killed by the Nazis, etc. No action is more liable to turn Israelis enmasse to the Massada complex.

(The probable fact that the government here was willing to sacrifice the children is irrelevant to this basic point-When you point a gun at somobody you take on the responsibility for what might happen.)

What has happened since October 1973 is that Israelis have changed from a people in an offensive and aggressive position to a people in a defen-sive position. Options which sive position. Options which were open before October aramow closed, It is a situation in which small actions by the other side (Arabs or Palestinians) can make a balanca between a positive and negative direction. In my opinion a very crucial opportunity to gain support within Israel for the Palestinian cause has been muffed. has been muffed....

Who really control the radio waves -and for what?

The other is man's birthright, as free as the air he breathes. Or is it? Actually, the radio spectrum is ruthlessly patrolled by governments and international agencies. Amateurs and citizens are restricted to just a few limited bands. And the Post Office is as much a military contractor as a manager of public telecommunications and broadcasting services.

The right to speak to every person in the land is jealously guarded, disguised in peacetime by the Jimmy Young or Emperor Roscoe shows. But, given a political crisis, it could quickly turn into a powerful tool of official persuasion.

In the case of nuclear war or revolution, the BBC would use its elaborate arrangement of transmitters linked by protected landlines to the government's underground emergency headquarters at Evesham - so it could always keep control of the air waves.

Also this week: a new look into the mind's eye; halting costly car rot; the less obvious hehaviour differences between the sexes; the remarkable oddity of Zipf's Law; and all the latest international news of science and

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The Times Diary

The acceptable face of poetry

International '74 at the Institute of Contemporary Arts in the Mall. There must be something symbolic in the difference between the party veoues—a damp Earls Court hasement compared with e plush 16th-floor terrace room with views all over London "A lot of us do something like that. Some draw. Peter Thorneycroft does very nice drawings of withered leaves. I always think that's the equivalent of a poet's slim volume." Hailsham was exchanging hadinage with Driberg, who re-called how he had once up-hraided Hailsham for saying on be called unsound poets. Charles Osborne, the director of Poetry International, was rather hrutal. "I read your piece this morning about that ranbag down in Earls Court", he said.

Soma, though, woold doubtless say that yesterday's gathering was as much of a ragbag as Wednesday's. The first person I met was Frank Muir, who is no poet at all.

"Why are you here?" I relevision that the country was "literally bleeding to death". Hallsham recalled how the reboke bad been completely bumilisting and a man carrying a paper folder said: "Very nice. I'm writing a play about Oscar Wilde for the BBC. I must use that."

Talking about poems, how about this serenade to Edward Heath this serenade to Edward Heath performed at a concert in his honour in China? It was at Sian, capital of the ancient state of Chin, which unified the Chinese empire 200 years before the hirth of Christ. David Bonavia. who was there, translated it

To the land of Chin, 300 miles, the wheat rolls far and wide. The river Wei has willows, giving shade on either side. Flowers hlossom in the son, Guests are welcome in Sian. British friands we're glad to see, Having come 10,000 H. To make the Brits and Chinese

The li is a Chinese measure of

distance equivalent to about a third of a mile. The figure 10,000 is metaphorical.

Is one of our important ends.

WAITING LIMITED TO 60 MINS IN ANY HOUR

Today's mystifying road sign was photographed at Barmouth, Merioneth, by Peggy Morris, of Teddington. She says it has been amended since. More next week.

Good will

Sir Hugh Wontner, the much-travelled Lord Mayor of London. returns tonight from a five day good will visit to Europe which took in Geneva and Baden-Baden. Baden Baden, a city of 45,000 people and two symphony orchestras, promotes itself aggressively as a tourist centre. partly because in spite of its beauty, many of its roung people find it dull and leave. As part of the promotion the city invited a few British reporters as its guests to report the Lord Mayor's visit, calculating that it had no hope of receiving publicity other-wise. Stuart Reid was one of those invited, and here is his

German efficiency has its limita-German efficiency has its limitations. According to the
programme, Sir Hugh was to
have errived at 10.30 on Wednesday night in a horse-drawn
carriage. At the last minute it
transpired that there were no
lights for the horses, and Sir
Hugh arrived at five minutes
past midnight in a car. "Baggage
trouble at Basle", he explained
wearily.

wearily.

Then yesterday there was to have been a performance of Shakespeare. That turned out to be Tartuffa, by Molière, performed in German, which Sir Hugh does not speak Finally the local television station was to have shown a film about the City of London, but a film about the Port of London arrived instead. Port of London arrived instead, and they thought it inappropriate and did not screen it. and did not screen it.

Other events went according to plan. Sir Hugh was presented with a dark pine from the Black Forest, some bottles of the good white wine and a set of glasses. The Lord Mayor of Baden-Baden received a cut glass sherry decanter, an official resolution on parchment declaring London's love of his city and a set of London prints. I think Sir Hugh did the hetter.

of London prints. I think Sir Hugh did the better.

Today before lunch a friendly game of roulette will be played by Sir Hugh and his apposite number. Toys worth £100 will be the prizes and they will be given to an invalid children's fund.

Dolled up

Pierre Cardin's new spring col-lection was unveiled in London yesterday. It was a collection of eight-foot marioaertes.

for the first time as a theatrical promoter, with a production called Les Veuves from bis Paris arrs centro, Espace Pierre Cardin. The puppets are the It is reassuring to discover that stars of the play.

Clad in check jacker, check up and go", ha said, with shirt and bow tie, Cardin explained that for the past few years he has been combining his fashion business with running a theatre in Paris.
He is not afflicted with false modesty. He talked of his "ex-ceptional" success in tha design field, adding: "I'm a success everywhere in the world." Thus he had asked himself what ha

should do next. He had been involved in the He had been involved in the theatre as a young man and decided to return to this early love. He is not specially concerned about making money but is more concerned that what he puts on should do his reputation good. He cheerfully admire that success in the theatre can provide publicity which boosts his fashion empire.

The play, which received its British premier at the Round House, Chalk Farm, last night, is by Francois Billetdoux, who has had success in British with more conventional plays.

Undercurrents

Although the champagne flowed esterday to launch the first Russian vessel ever to he given a British passengar certificate, the grapes turned a bit sour when it docked at Westminster Pier. The Russian hydrofol Raketa (Rocket) will according to its importers present a modern concept of travel to a traffic-choked metropolis. But some of those running more convantional pleasure craft were

not impressed.
"I don't think the tourists will The fashion designer has not found a cheap replacement for live models: he was in London are slower but you can at least for the first time as a theatrical Angener was concerned about the wash, and the nossible damage to his creft. "We had the Italians running this hydro-foil service but they had to pack

foil service in 1972, the first regular one, but Londoners did not taka to the idea of going to work by host and the service work by hoat and the service had to stop. The new service will be for tourists at first—perhaps only they will be able to afford the £1 single and £1.50 return fare. Four more hydrofoils are due, and they will carry commuters between Westmingter. muters between and Greenwich.

Undramatic

Paddy Devlin, the SDLP former Minister of Health, has revealed that he resigned 11 days hefore the power sharing Executive in Northern Ireland collapsed. He scribbled his resignation note at a meeting with Merlyn Rees, the Secretary of State, at Stormont Castle. He made his decision after Unionist ministers had refused to defer a fine on rent strikers who were properties. strikers who were protesting against internment.
The full Executive were holds

ing a discussion with Rees on May 17 when Devlin undramatic May 17 when Devlin undramatically wrote his resignation, had it sent from the room, typed and returned before the talk ended with Rees apparently unaware of what was going ou. Tho resignation was frozen when the loyalist strike grew worse a devalopment which broke the Executive anyway.

To a man, of course, we were ashamed to be British after Wednesday night's saturnalia in Rotterdam, but I think Sidney Wale, the chairman of Tottenham Hotspur, was over-estimating the peril when he said: We may consider putting up fences around the White Hart Lane ground at our next board

By making children into tar-gets he activates the most neu-

Simon Louvish



ANOTHER STEP FORWARD

oerhaps the most remarkable to so make a quite outrecedented personal effort. Not only has he Deen away from Washington for nore than a month. For nearly our weeks he the foreign ninister of the most powerful nation in the world has acted as nessenger boy shuttling to and ro almost daily between the, apitals of two small countries, everal thousand miles away from

The United States Government an hardly have provided the ervices of its Secretary of State urely disinterested concern for be peace of the Middle East. It learly considered that its own oterests were crucially involved. he interests of the dministration as such certainly

ian that. The events of last autumn-The events of last authors ie October war, the brief onfrontation between the mperpowers and the oil embargo -made it clear that both world eace and American national were seriously hreatened by the Middle East onflict. This state of affairs had risen largely owing to the efficiencies of earlier American olicy in the area, which had llowed the United States to ecome closely identified with red grael in the eyes of the Arabs, to held America responsible for raal's continued occupation of territory. Relations between merica and the Arab world got orse and worse, while Soviet fluence in the Middle East

Jouble task

Since then the United States

ent of the conflict involving aeli withdrawal from occupied ah territory. The exceptional effort which Kissinger has had to make to ang about this latest stage in

or such a long period out of ere involved. President Nixon adly needed a diplomatic success offset his deepening domestic oubles. But more was at stake

s rearmed Israel, and the viet Union has rearmed the abs, more heavily than ever fore. If war breaks out again wili be even more murderous, structive and costly than last tober and once again the ited States will hardly be able escape being identified with ael. The dangers to both world ce and American national d to convince the Arabs that nerica is not their enemy. Both ese aims can be achieved—and, the present, are being nited States must contribute; ess towards a peaceful settle-

Once again Dr Kissinger must reportedly unenthusiastic about be congratulated on a remarkable: the agreement, because they feel diplomatic achievement, and that they have made all the concessions. They perhaps do not appreciate how difficult it was to get the Syrians to accept any disengagement agreement at all, short of total Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Syrian terri-

> than did the Egyptians, for several reasons. In the firstplace, their commitment to the Palestinian cause is much more genuinely and deeply felt. Geo-graphically and historically, as President Assad rather undiplomatically recalled in a speech three months ago, Palestine (like Lebanon and Transjordan) is a part of the Syrian region region which was the cradle of modern Arab nationalism in the late nineteenth century. The Syrians are linked to the Pales tinians by ties of speech, kinship and custom, and Syria is divided from Palestine by no obvious natural frontier comparable tothe Sinai desert.

Security threat

Right from the start, therefore, the Syrians saw the establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine as a threat to their own security. With the wisdom of hindsight and the detachment of distance one may say that they would have better ensured their security by coming to terms with the Jewish in 1948. Instead they harried it with sporadic artillery fire from their vantage point on the Golan Heights. When in 1967 Israel retaliated by occupying the Heights; the Syrians saw this asproof of Israel's expansionist nature; and this conviction was reinforced when Israel began to populate the Heights with civi-lian Jewish settlements.

Colan is thus a much more intractable problem than Sinai, from both sides point of view. Sinai is a desert, whose occupation by Israel may be dishonourable for Egypt, and whose military occupation by Egypt may be alarming for Israel, But there is no great emotional obstacle to either side's regarding Israeli occupation of it as

temporary.

Golan by contrast is of great emotional importance to both sides. In Syrian hands it is a direct military threat to the Hula valley, and in Israeli hands it is arests will be greater than Moreover it is fertile, and it is a constant to the United States cannot new cultivated and inhabited by ord to let this happen Dr Kis. Israeli civilians. This gives a permanent character to the permanent character to the Israeli occupation of Sinai-or most of Sinai at any rate-does not have.

The settlers do not want to withdraw, and the Israeli Gov ernment has repeatedly assured them that they will not have to. These assurances are heard also. declaration of intent to stay in permanent occupation of Syrian territory, irrespective of security considerations. To Syrians this is process was necessary why the Syrians were so insistent are cause it was an exceptionally on the need to link disengageficult stage. The Israelis are ment to eventual total Israeli terrorists".

withdrawal. In the event they have accepted an agreement containing only a clause referring to Security Council Resolution 338, which they know Israel does not interpret as implying total withdrawal. From the Syrian point of view that is a major concession, whether or not the Israelis regard it as such.

The Syrians started from a The agreement is therefore much more intransigent position very significant, but also very The agreement is therefore fragile, for two reasons. The first is the Syrian refusal to give any commitment about Palestinian terrorist operations from Syrian territory. Disengagement without this commitment was Israel'e greatest concession. The American attempt to remedy this by promising diplomatic support to Israel in the event of reprisals is, if anything, an encouragement for renewed war rather than a

But the second, and more fundamental, reason is precisely the unresolved question of Golan. It is very hard to see how Mr Rahin's very weak government, with its majority of one in the Knesset, can envisage any further with drawal in Golan. But nor can the Syrians allow the disengagement lines to become a permanent boundary. If this shows signs of happening, the Syrians are all too likely to denounce the agreement and renew the war, hoping to drag Egypt in after them.

It is therefore vital that matters should not be left as they are. The dynamic of peace which Dr Kissinger has set in motion must be kept up. The next problem on the agenda must be dealt with soon.

Impossible

But which is it? The Israelis would find it easiest to discuss e further withdrawal in Sinai. But politically it would be difficult if not impossible for Egypt to move on that front unless there is also progress elsewhere. A better option would prohably be some kind of disengagement agreement with Jordan. Mr Allon, the new Israeli foreign minister, was known to favour this at one time. But it may already be too late, since King Husain shows signs of bowing before Arab pressure and leaving the future of the West Bank to be negotiated by the Palestine Liberation Organisation whose National Council is due to open, at long last, in Cairo tomorrow.

Mr Alion was also one of the first Israeli leaders to acknowledge the existence of p Palestinian entity. There is a growing recognition in Israel that egotiations with the Palestinians will sooner or later be necessary even if also an understandable reluctance to accept the PLO, which takes responsibility for such outrages as the massacre at Maalot, as their representative. It seems unlikely, however, that any other body would be accepted by more than a minority in Damascus. They amount to a .. of Palestinians as representative, and an unrepresentative body will hardly serve the turn. In other times and other countries, those who sought an interlocuclearly unacceptable, and that is teur valable have usually had why the Syrians were so insistent, sooner or later to overcome on the need to link disengage their distaste for "talking to

-----IORE THAN APOLOGIES ARE NEEDED

you are a young lad living terraces, show. On rare occasions. shigh rise flat in north London, rking as a messenger boy or ng an assembly line job or king in a store, and you find irself ahroad on a one day ee to see your local football . b playing in the final, what is ar reaction likely to be? In the 1g of Tottenham, to clobber

o need to seek any parallels 1 A Clockwork Orange. The nce to get out and show the igners who is hest, stimulated loubt by plenty of cheap drink, s expression in smashing up perty, ransacking anything to d and, finally, in bashing the ls at the football ground itself. here is nothing new in the visit of Tottenham Hotspur Rotterdam on Wednesday it. Such scenes, if on a lesser e, happen almost every rdey, as the wrecked coaches foothall specials, or the reaks of fighting on the

a large section of the crowd gets out of hand, as happened when supporters of Newcastle United spilled on to the pitch and causing a cup tie earlier this season to be played again Manchester United supporters forced the abandonment of a game; but it did not save the club from relegation to the second division anyway. .

The fact that the pattern of violence is well established in no way excuses the behaviour which Tottenham fans displayed in Rotrerdam. This was a particularly shocking example of vandalism, and British people as a whole cannot but feel a sense of shame that the Dutch hosts were given such a bad example of British youth. It calls for something more than a mere apology.

The Spurs manager, Mr. Bill Nicholson, did his best to quell the outburst, both before the game started and later. But clearly by the time the club's over-excited supporters had reached the ground it was too

late for loudspeaker announce-

ments to have minch effect. Given the very serious circumstances of the case, it would seem proper for the British club to make good the damage done. A large cheque will not by itself wipe out the disgrace to the name of British foothall, but it would at least be compensation for the physical damage. It would, indeed, be a nice gesture if Spurs could assemble a group of their supporters to go over to Rotterdam to help clear up some of the mess at the stadium.

The root of the trouble-as everyone knows-lies in the pervasive atmosphere of violence, on and off the field, at British and other football grounds generally. A serious attempt has been made hy clubs to discipline their players and a variety of measures are under consideration to improve crowd control. It will be a sad day when mosts or wire fences separate spectators from players on all major grounds. But the rioting in Rotterdam underlines the case for radical action.

ited Nations and trade

1 Professor Richard N. Gardner May I correct Miss Vanya er Leigh's February 18 article ne first United Nations Confer-on Trade and Development TAD) conference ("Geneva: eling and Trading into the Small

derides efforts to seek a cking vote " for the 12 major tries. The reader might suppose her phrasing that a veto was bt for each of them. In fact, roposal was that certain impor-questions should be subject to ecial majority requirement-hirds of he UNCTAD members. ding a majority of the 12 princiradiog nations. Special major-requirements have long been sted in the United Nations m—serions attention now is given to a "double majority." rement in the oceans agency will result from the law of the regotiations.

resation between myself and feath over this or any other.

Indeed, the proposal requirence of a majority of the ading nations was not in issue

in the closing sessions on institu-tional questions, which centred on how to promote consensus through conciliation "procedures.

We believed that an institution in which Chad bad the same vote as the United Kingdom, the United States, or the Soviet Union—and in which "decisions" could be taken, an institution and development. on major trade and development questions without the support of a single country having the responsi-bility for executing the decisions, was not likely to secure the entinsiastic cooperation of the developed nations. Alas, this diagnosis had been only too well confirmed in UNCTAD's ten year history. Yours faithfully, RICHARD N. GARDNER. Professor of Law and International

Organization. 485 West 116th Street, New York,

Nurses' pay NHISES PAY
From Mrs Joan Levett Sir, I have been nursing aince 1939, 25 Kingston Crescent, with a break of five years to have Ashford, Middlesex.

my children. I agree with you that I May 28.

have enjoyed public support and still gain great satisfaction from my work even though my annual salary as a ward sister is £1,947. However, the public respect is no longer very evident, I suspect that teachers, policemen men, civil servants, etc. would probably sgree that this is so. It was inconceivable that nurses would ever strike or take any form of industrial action a few years ago, I certainly do not condone the actions baing taken by some of my colleagues, hut I can understand why they feel they

The public may be appalled by the idea of nurses striking, linking the profession with the services and the police who have always considered their responsibilities and sense of duty to the public their prime objective. However, the public should realize we, too, have to live in tha society as it is, with rempaging infla-

Yours faithfully. J. LEVETT.

tion.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ulster: the future of the Union

From Vice Admiral Sir Ian McGeoch Sir, I wish that I could share the equanimity with which you contem plate the future of the United Kingdom of Great Britain without Northern Ireland (May 29). You evidently believe that Scotland. Wales, or even Cornwall would wish to remain united to an England (as represented by its present leaders) so inept, so feeble and so posillanimous.

May I suggest that in reflecting a loss of political will you may be speaking for yourself, rather than Britain? Have you considered that if the sovereignty of the United Kingdom should cease to include any part of Ireland, and hence the territorial seas adjacent to it (which may soon be extended to twelve miles by international agreement) the maritime defence and off-shore resources of the United Kingdom would be critically affected?

As to representatives of the two communities in the province communities in the province agreeing to a constitutional framework. If you are referring to Protestant and Catholic may I respectfully point out that a nolitical ferment is taking place in Northern Ireland, in the course of which secular, rather than aectarian group

secular, rather than acctarian groupings, and leaders, are emerging.

Tha British Government ought nor to be too choosy who it talks to: it should propose having a senate, elected every four years on a scheme to ensure representation of the major interests and regions in the province, with powers equivalent to the House of Lords; it should raise a numerous, well trained, non-secturian and unarmed police force; and it should negotiate with Dublin a United Kingdom-Eire border which can be don-Eire border which can be effectively controlled by the civil power. When all this has been achieved e considerable reduction in the number of British soldiers stationed in Northern Ireland should be possible without risk of anarchy. Yours faithfully, IAN McGEOCH,

Mansefield, Thornhill, Dumfriesshire.

May 29.

From Mr C. D. Henderson Sir, The article by Mr Francis Pym, Opposition spokesman for NI affairs, in your issue of May 24 is obviously a genuine attempt by someone out side the Province to see clearly through the complexities of the political situation in this part of the United Kingdom.

Nevertheless, I feel that some comments on his assessment of the reasons behind the present disagreement may be helpful to readers who are not fully convarsant with the Unionist standpoint and indeed of interest to both the Government and As Mr Pym says, tha declared aim

of the Conservatives in 1970 was " remove the causes of grievance " aod "to carry out security measures designed to defeat terrorism". In general, I believe it is true to say that the Unionist population wel-comed the removal of causes of grievance, even in cases where they were not genuine, so that justice would be saen to be done.

They welcomed, too, the prospect of the British government adopting adequate security measures designed to defeat terrorism, but were poalled to see that these measures. rather than defeating terrorism, merely sought to contain it, result-ing, as the people of the Province well know, in death, injury and desruction on an unprecedented scale.

It is in vain that opinions of politicians and even of retired Army officers are discounted, the truth remains that the Unionists believe that the Army was not allowed to deal effectively with the terrorists be-

cause the Government was intent on cajoling a responsible attitude from the Republican representatives.

It is true that extensive negotiations were initiated during Direct Rule in an attempt to settle the affairs of the Province, but it should the representatives. not be forgotten in this respect that the dishonourable attempt by Mr Whitelaw secretly to come to an agreement with the IRA dispelled a considerable amount of the trust Unionists had previously placed in British statesmen. The Darlington Conference was in-deed attended by delegates from the Unionist, Labour and Alliance parties alone and it is regrettable that on that occasion both the "loyalists" and SDLP refused to an eod. Undoubtedly, all were given a chance to state their point of view. a chance to state toeir point of view, not only at Darlington but on subsequent occasions, though it should be noted that a major blunder was made

in not giving a formal invitation to

the loyalist representatives to come

to Suoningdale, even though they bed previously indicated their refusal to attend such a conference. It is equally true that the loyalists did everything they could to prevent power-sparing, claiming, with some justification, that the SDLP mem-bers would be Republican-orientated. Nevertheless, if the British Government had allowed the elected Assem-bly members freely to form the Executive on a basis of proportional representation, instead of members being nominated autocratically by the Secretary of State, the loyalist leaders would have found themselves

under strong pressure to participate.
Mr Pym claims, and rightly so, that
the Council of Ireland was denounced and represented as "en all-Ireland parliament", but this is not surprising as the main protagonists of this scheme, the SDLP, and Southern leaders referred to it in these or similar terms. Not much wonder that a plan which had merits was viewed with extreme suspicion, espe-cially when Eire was seen to be so reductant to make any real advances on recognition of our constitutional status or to countenance the reasonable demand for extradition of sus-

pected terrorists and murderers.

I would agree with Mr Pym that the Sunningdale proposal might have been more widely acceptable if it had been better presented, and it would undoubtedly have been viewed with less suspicion if toe SDLP bad applied their weight less clearly. applied their weight lass slowly—bave they applied any?—and more firmly behind the forces of the law.

The British Government must

indeed impress upon the people bere their determination to see the cam-paign through, but this will not be successful if the Army is obliged to cootinue in its low-profile approach to terrorists and their supporters. Pym's opinion, it is a regrettable and unpalatabla fact that the IRA apparently operates with substantial, though fortunately diminishing, support from the Catholic population, and I am confident that if, as has receotly bappeoed, greater numbers of their Church and political leaders exhorted them to free themselves of the yoke of this ahominable organiza-tion, the Catholic people would respood with alacrity and vigonr.

Tha British Government must try to dispel the fears, which, as I bave sought to explain, are by no means always miscooceived, and more im-portantly, to meet fears and demands which are reasonable in the context of democracy, so that, as they fer-vently wish, the majority of the citizens bere may achieve even more peace and stability than in the past and again take pride in their status as first-class British citizens.

If this can be achieved the dead and thousands of maimed will not bave been sacrificed in vain.

Yours faithfully, C. D. HENDERSON, Coleraine, Northern Ireland.

Price sisters

From Mr R. T. Wilcox

From Mr R. T. Wilcox
Sir, One is neturally sympathetic to
the self inflicted privations and distress suffered by the Price sisters.
Wheo the distress details are published in the press is it not possible
that we could also heve at the same
time, a list of the injuries and terrible disabilities inflicted on innocent people by the Price sisters by
their participation in the bomb outrage io London?
Yours truly,
R. T. WILCOX,

R. T. WILCOX, Sandrel, Channel Road, Blundellsands,

Freedom of speech From Mr Jonathan Guinness

From Mr Jonathan Gunness
Sir, Professor Roy Edgley says in a latter you published on May 29,
"Freedom of speech for Levin seema to mean freedom to propagate a pack of lies". Enemies of freedom bave usually used this argument in some form. The fart is, of course, that freedom of speech most certainly includes freedom to propagate any pack of lies desired However, since pack of lies desired. However, since it also includes the freedom to discuss and refute them, it is self-Obviously this self-correcting

mechanism does not work either perfectly or immediately; but it does work. Considering the volnbility of opponents of American's war effort in Vietnam, it is hard to helieve thet any "lies" that Professor Huntington might have told would bave remained unanswered. However, modern academics seem

to prefer to suppress a man and then, nnheard, to insult him. Against this corruption it is the duty of everyone to protest; thank God for Levin. Yours faithfully, JONATHAN GUINNESS,

Osbaston Hall, Nuneaton, Warwickshire. May 29.

A cruiser from Jutland

From Mr J. F. Q. Switzer Sir, May 31 is the anniversary of the Battle of Jutland. One ship which took part in the battle is still affoat, the light cruiser HMS Caroline. She was launched in 1914, and is still in commission (so headquarters ship of the light of the the Ulster division of the Royal Naval Reserve).

As a nation we have been well

served over the preservation of bis-toric huildings. The foresight and energy of the Department of the Environment (and its predecessor, the Ministry of Works), of tha National Trust, and of many private owners, bas given us a wonderful physical record of our national story. The preservation of historic ships bowever has been almost totally neglected—until recently HMS Vic-tory was the only restored and pre-

served warshin in this country. In particular it has always seemed to me lamentable that we did not preserve one of the great ships of the Dreadnought or post-Dreadnought era.
HMS Iron Duke, Jellicoe's flagship
et Jurland, was still afloat in 1945
and should be lying alongside
Victory in Portsmouth dockyard.

Fortunately private initiative bas in the nick of time taken steps to in the nick of time taken steps to preserve for us a fine series of warships from Foudroyant and Unicorn, frigates of 1817 and 1824, to Belfast and Cavalier, a cruiser and destroyer of the war of 1939-45. The nation owes a great debt to the Maritime Trust and the various independent trusts who are carrying out this work for us. The cost is enormous—for for us. The cost is enormous—for example, I understand that Foudroyant and Unicorn will each require about a quarter of a million pounds to restore fully. All this money is

privately given.
Could not nublic funds be used now to support this work by restor-ing HMS Caroline? Could she not be opened to the public, perhaps in Portsmouth dockyard, in two years time, the sixtieth anniversary of Jutland, as a monument to those who huilt the Grand Fleet and served in

Yours faithfully. J. F. Q. SWITZER,

Strete. Dartmouth, South Devon.

French election chivalry From Mr Stafford Bourne

Sir, Those who happened to be in France and took an interest in the Presidential elections must have been impressed by the dignified and intelligent demeanour of their politicians on television. In particular, the long debate between MM Giscard defections and Mitterard was a model. d'Estaing and Mitterand was a model of urbanity and courteous presentation of their arguments in marked contrast to the bad manners, sneers and spitefulness to which we in England are subjected. I bopa the French standards were observed by the BBC and by our politicians. Yours faithfully,

STAFFORD BOURNE, President, Bourne & Hollingsworth Ltd, Oxford Street, W1.

Penalties for driving offences

From Sir William Addison and Mr J. B. Horsman

Sir, On November 19 last you printed a letter about the Road Traffic Bill which has now been reintroduced in the House of Lords by the present Government.

We are dismayed that it still proposes to treat more lightly than at present road traffic offences like dangerous driving, driving with excess alcobol, and failing to stop after an accident, which not only flour the law but imperil life and limb. They would cease to be im-prisonable by magistrates courts though the first two categories would remain imprisonable on indictment. Failing to stop, however, can be tried only summarily and the present power to imprison will dis-

The apparent disregard of the views expressed in the House of Lords on December 20, 1973 by Lord Gardiner and Baroness Wootton of Abinger must surprise all who know how highly both are respected as opponents of imprisonment except when necessary to protect society. They argued forcibly that such offences were indeed a danger to the community and should be recognized

If the Bill is passed in its present form people will be invited to conclude that the consequences of dangerous or "excess alcobol" driving are now regarded as less serious than they used to be. We cannot believe that the public is as complacent as the Government eppears to be about deaths and iniuries oo our roads.

In pleading that the really dangerous offences shall continue to be treated seriously we submit from long experience that a sbort sentence of imprisonment imposed soon after the offence by a magistrates' court has a greater deterreot effect on other potential offenders than a longer sectence imposed by the Crown Court months later. To increase the maximum fines from £100 to £400 is merely academic baying regard to the means of many of the offenders who come before the general run of magistrates' courts.

Moreover, if serious motoring offeoces were no longer imprisonable in magistrates' courts, these courts would also be deprived of the power to make orders for attendance centre. detention centre or community ser-vice, because these can only be imposed for imprisonable offences. Magistrates would also lose tha power to compel a defendant to attend court after conviction (for instance, to find out his means before deciding upon a fine).

If all these consequential powers

are removed, juvenile courts in particular will bave no adequate sanction for young tearaways consalchon for young tearaways con-victed of dangerous or "excess alcohol" driving since their meaus seldom permit substantiel fines to be imposed. Those of us who have urged progressive alternatives like commuoity service are indeed discouraged if they are to be ruled out for the road traffic offences,

which make up two-thirds of the work of magistrates' courts.
We beg Her Majesty's Government to reconsider these issues. Imprisonment for road traffic offances is very rarely imposed by magistrates' courts (the letter of November 19 gave figures). But the fact that a driver who is dangerous or bas excess alcohol may be imprisoned by a magistrates' court is a powerful deterrent to putting others in mortal peril on the roads. Yours faithfully.

WILLIAM ADDISON,
Cbairman, Magistrates' Association,
J. B. HORSMAN.
President, Justices' Clerks' Society,
28 Fitzroy Square, W1.

Young offenders

From Mrs E. B. Schaffer Sir. I note that the Advisory Council on the Penal System in England presses for more non-custodial sen-tences for young offenders because of the failure and damage caused by custody. This is a conclusion that few who work with young offenders would dispute. However, a cause for concern is that, once again the probation officer is seen as the person who should give supervision in the community.

Is it not time that we stopped throwing responsibility for alternatives to custody on to the overburdeoed and, sometimes, in-adequate shoulders of the social kers? Perhaps recent experieoca in Scotland has made one somewhat cantious regarding the ability (both in time and experience) of social workers to supervise delinquents adequately.

Why do we not set up a special

young offender service, staffed by persoonel having specialist skills in youth and community work, residential and ooo-residential social work, psychology and trade skills? The service could have responsibility for young offender institutions which young offeoder institutions, which should range from the closed type now in existence to hostel type accommodation. The service should also be responsible for all supervision of young offenders in the com-

Ideally each court should have a young offender team attached to assist in the initial decision regarding the most suitable type of supervision—open or closed custody or supervision in the community. If the initial decision proved unsatisfactory the client could be transferred to another area of the service for

It is time that we admitted that the care end supervision of young offenders requires not only an enor-mous investment of time but also highly specialized qualities end training. Social work skills and training are not only inadequate but may also be a bandicap—a point sug-gested in Mr David Mathieson's letter to your paper today (May 27). Setting up a new service would, io the long run, he no more expensive than a steady procession of failures due to inadequate care.

In Scotland the Social Work Act of 1968 set up a new and highly suc-cessful profession—the reporters to the hearings. This group has developed a professional identity and expertise with astonishing speed and is now giving an extremely effective

Patching up old and tired methods and institutions may be quick aod, initially, cheap, but is it not time that we tried to break the sad circle of failure with the young offender and tried something oew? Yours faithfully E. B. SCHAFFER, Hon Secretary, Institute for the Study and Treatment of Delinquency,

8 Woodside Crescent,

Concorde costs

From Lord Orr-Ewing Sir. In early March the Government estimated the cost of cancelling Coocorde at £80m and the cost of completing 16 aircraft at £115m. At the time I stated that the cancellation costs had been gracely under tion costs bad been grossly under-estimated as they had not taken into accouor compensation to the 300 principal sub-contractors making equipment nor did they contain any estimate of the cost of compensation

to the French.

Later Lord Beswick told the House of Lords that there "would undoubtedly be additional iodirect costs and aocial dis-benefits". It is now estimated that the total cancellation cost would not be £80m but £132m (without French compensa-

tion). In the meantime progress has been made in constructing the 16 aircraft and another £100m would complete the job.

In the face of these facts we could, by going ahead, save at least £32m and here 15 aircraft to show for our by gomg ahead, save at least 152m and beye 16 aircraft to ahow for our efforts. Surely no government in its senses would send these aircraft to the scrapheap before they have bad e chance of flying the routes and testing the passenger appeal so confidently predicted. Yours, etc,

ORR-EWING, House of Lords. May 29.

Middle East terrorism

From Mr Michael Adams Sir, Io your editorial (May 23) about Dr Kissinger's efforts to achieve a disengagement agreement between Syria and Israel, you refer—in terms which I am sure the vast majority of your readers would ecbo—to the "appalling drama at Maalot" and the "savage Israeli reprisels" which followed against the Lebanon.

However, there is one phrase in this passage of your editorial with which I find it impossible to agree; and from my reading of the public reaction to these events, I believe that many others feel ss I do. You write of the Israeli actions against the Lebanon that "because they are reprisals, they are not on the same level of cynical and amoral cruelty" as the massacre at Maalot—although you go on to say, rightly, that they have caused more deaths, not sparing women and children, and have prohably sown the seeds of terrorism in the minds of yet more Palestinian refugees". (I would substitute "certainly" for "prob-

I hold no brief whatever for the Palestinian action at Maalot; to me it was brutal and senseless. So were the Israeli reprisals—but if there was a difference between the one and the other, surely the reprisals were more cynical and amoral, baing the calculated actions of a government with which we maintain polite relations, which is a party to international conventions governing tha behaviour of civilized com-

munities, but which in this instance was engagine in deliberate and indiscriminate mass murder of undefended civilians.

To defeod such behaviour on the ground that these trees reprised. ground that these were reprisals shows a curious (and certainly not a Christian) sense of values It is also illogical. The Palestinians' action was itself a reprisal, against those who had dispossessed them and built the settlement of Maalot oo the ruins of an Arab village. Does this excuse their action in your eyes?
Yours faithfully, MICHAEL ADAMS,

Brook House, High Street, Westerham, Kent. May 23.

Archaeological heritage From Mr Henry Cleere

Sir, I read your Archaeological Cor-respondent's article "Why archaeo-logists must explore the present" (May 24) with the greatest interest and appreciation. His assessment of the problem confronting archaeolo-gists in Britain is a very percipient

As a result of the growth in the threat to our archaeological beri-tage, coupled with the increase in Government funds for rescue excava-tion and survey for 1974-75 to £1,063,000, many more posts are available in Britain for professional archaeologists. The time bas come for them to lay down professional standards and to establish their profession as one of equal standing with, for example, engineers, architects

and surveyors. It may interest you to know that the Council for British Archaeology has been sware of this need for some time. In 1973 it set up a working party to examina the whole problem professionalism in archaeology. One of the recommendations of this working party was thet the CBA should encourage the establishment of a professional institution for archaeologists; this recommendation has been approved by the CBA's Executive Committee, and a steering committee bas been convened. It is hoped that the new institution will hold its inaugural meeting early in

Yours faithfully, HENRY CLEERE.

Director, Council for British Archaeology. 8 St Andrews Place, NW1.

Moats with crocodiles

From Mr George R. W. Slater Sir. But who is to protect the poor crocodiles when the fans jump in to invade the pitch? Yours truly. GEORGE R. W. SLATER, 10 Waverley Court. Bishopric, Horsham,



COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE May 30: The Queen this morning presented New Colours to the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst and was received upon arrival at Government House by Major the Hon David Smith (Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the Royal County of Berkshire).

After the presentation. The

County of Berkshire).

After the presentation, The Queen was graciously pleased to address the Parade and Major-General Robert Ford (Commandant) replied.

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Captain Mark Phillips (Personal Aide-de-Camp to The Queen), the Duchess ot Grafton, Mr Philip Monre, Rear-Admiral Ronald Forrest and Captain Peter Fletcher were in attendance.

The Duke ot Bdinburgh, accompained by Mr A. L. Blake (Director), Mrs P. Gordon-Spencer and Commander David Cobb, RN (Assistant Directors), todey visited centres in Berkshire, Buckinghemshire, Bedfordsbire end Hertfordshire in connexion with The Duka ot Edinburgh's Award.

His Royal Highness travelled in en aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Commander Williem Williett, RN, was in strendance.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this afternoon opened the Junior Centre at the National Meritime Museum, Greenwich, and was received upon arrival by the Chairman ot Trustees (Admiral Sir Charles Medden, Bt).

Her Royal Highness toured the Centre and unveiled a commemora-

Her Royal Highness toured the Centre and unveiled a commemorative plaque. Miss Rowena Brassey was in

CLARENCE HOUSE May 30: Queen Elizsbeth The Queen Mother, Chancellor of the University of London, this after-

Birthdays today

St Edmund's School,

UN FOR ALL THE FAMILY

BOAT AFLOAT

SION; Adults 30p. Children 20p.

Hindhead

noon opened the Institute of Clinical Science at the Middlesex Hospital Medical School. The Lady Elizabeth Basset and Major John Griffin were in attend-

KENSINGTON PALACE
May 30: The Princess Margaret,
Countess of Snowdon, was present
at Central Hall, Westminster, today
at the Annual Council Meeting of
the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children; of
which Her Royal Highness is
President. President.
Mrs Jocelyn Stevens was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE Mey 30: The Duchess of Gionces-ter visited Edinburgh today. Her Royal Highness was emertained to luncheon by the Lord Provost, and later visited the Scottish Hospital Centre. The Duchess, this evening, centre. The Duchess, this evening, was present at a reception given by the Edinburgh Association of University Women, In the Signet Library, in connexion with their Golden Jubilee Celebrations.

Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of the Queen's Flight.

Miss Jean Maxwell-Scott was in ettendance.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
May 30: The Duke of Kent today
visited the Military Aircraft Division of British Aircraft Corporation
Limited at Preston.
His Royal Highness, who
ravelled in an aircraft of the
Queen's Flight, was attended by
Lieutenant-Commander Richard
Buckley, RN.
The Duchess of Kent, as Patron,
this morning visited the offices of

this morning visited the offices of the Children's Film Poundation, Great Portland Street. Mrs Peter Wilmot-Sitwell was in

The Prince of Wales will attend the Kelly Reunion on RMS President, King's Embankment, on June 8. Princess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips will visit RAF Wittering, near Stamford, on July 10. The Duchess of Kent, a patron of St George's Hospital, will visit the fair being organized by the Friends of St George's in Belgrave Square. on July 4.

Princess Alexandra will be present st an interdenominational service in Elgin Cathedral, which is being held on July 21 in celebration of the 750th anniversary of the foun-dation of the cathedral.

Memorial service Mr. C. Fenby

Sir Walter Barrie, 73; Miss Muriel St Clare Byrne, 79; Miss Edith Coates, 66; Miss Florence A memorial service for Mr Charles Fenby was held yesterday er St Bride's, Fleet Street. The Rev Dewi Morgan officiated. Professor Coates, 66; Miss Florence Desmond, 69; Rev Professor L. A. Garrard, 70; Air Marsbal Sir Valston Hancock, 67; Major-General F. C. Horton, 67; Sir Lancelot Royle, 76; Miss Athene Seyler, 85; Sir Ewart Smith, 77. Rex Warner read the lesson, and Mr R. P. T. Glbson, representing the Chairman of Westminster Press, gave en address. Among those

present were:

Mrs Fenby Iwidown, Mr and Mrs Jonathan, Fenby Leon and daughter-in-lawn, Mr and Mrs Jonathan, Fenby Leon and daughter-in-lawn, Mr and Mrs John Tacholm feon-in-law and daughter, Mrs F. Fletcher Lister-in-lawn.

Lord Ardwick (PC), Mr W. & Morrell Lists representing deputy chairman, Wenninger Press with Mr C. F. Dawson, Mr English, Press Group Editoria, And Mr John Ferninger, Mrs R. P. T. Geboon, Mr C. D. Hamilton (Chairman and Editoria-Chief, The Sunday Three). Livetenami-Colondar Times Newspapers), Mr Harold Evans feditoris-Chief, The Sunday Three, Livetenami-Colondar Terence Fierre-Goulding Secretary, Commonwealth Press Leon Mrs Mrs M. A. Freegard and Mr Glanvill Benn; Mr Donald Chipn (Editoris-Chief, Press Association), Mr Anthony Guldrod, Dr and Mrs T. R. Williams, Mrs M. Dav-Lewis, Mrs Mrs S. Dav-Lewis, Mrs Romand Frence, Institute, Senterionald, Dr Williams, A. R. Thomson. Any Old Boy or friend of St Edmund's School who is interested and who bas not received information about the Centenary Celebrations on Saturday, July 13, should please contact the Head-

Today's engagements

The Queen opens Metropolitan Police Training Complex, Hen-don, 3. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother visits the Northern Star, South-ampton, 12.20. The Duchess of Gloucester visits Queen Margaret College, Edin-

Exhibicion: Dolls: a study of their history and development, 1750-1970. Bethnal Green Museum, Cambridge Heath Road, 10-6.
"The Working of the National Gallery", 150th anniversary exhibition, National Gallery, 10-6.

Exhibition of wildlife in scraper-board, by Rama Samaraweers, St Paul's Gallery, Ave Maria Lane, City, 10-5 (final day). The Queen's Guard mounting cere-mony, Horse Guards, 11.

'FRANCE' will be sailing from Southampton to New York on June7and21; July 5 and 19; August 2,16 and 30; September 13 and 27;

On the return, 'France' leaves New York on Thursday, arriving Southampton the following Wednesday.

October 11 and 25;

December 13.

For details and fares contact your travel agent or French Line, 20 Cockspur St. London SW1. Tel: 01-839 9040

FRENCH BUNE



Mr N. G. Bolton and the Hou Lavinia Woodhouse quietly in July between Nicholas, son of Sir George Bolton, KCMG, and Lady Bolton, and Lavinia, eldest daughter of Lord and Lady Terrington.

Mr P. D. Dodds-Parker and Miss V. J. Thumpeon

Forthcoming

marriages

The engagement is amounced between Peter, only son of Sir Douglas Dodds-Parker, MP, end Lady Dodds-Parker, of 9 North Court, Great Peter Street, London, SW1, and Victoria, younger daughter of Mr J. H. N. Thompson, MC, and Mrs Thompson, of Stanley Hall, Bridgnorth, Sirropshire.

A marriage has been arranged between William Anyatt, son of Field Marshal Sir Richard and Lady Hull, of Beacon Downe, Pinhoe, Exeter, and Araminta Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Mark Ross of Holtwood, Sherborne, Dorset

Mr E. L. M. Brooke and Miss J. Rfley-Smith

The engagement is announced between Massimo Brooke, elder son of Mr and Mrs E. H. Brooke, of Healey House, Huddersfield, Yorkshire, and Juliet, elder danghter of Mr and Mrs P. A. Riley-Smith, of Inholmes, Tadcaster, Yorkshire.

Mr J. E. Buss and Miss C. M. A. Fieldsend The engagement is announced between Jon Edward, eidest son of Mr and Mrs G. B. Buss, of Cuckfield, Sussex, and Catherine Ann., daughter of Mr and Mrs J. C. R. Fieldsend, of Ardingly, Sussex.

Mr C. D. Dixun and Miss A. P. O'Shaughnessy The engagement is enmousced between Christopher, son of the late Dr A. D. Dixon and of Mrs Dixon, of Bournemouth, and Ann. daughter of Mr and Mrs G. C. O'Shaughnessy, of Kano, Nigeria, and Tunbridge Wells.

Mr R. Gaymer and Miss S. A. Sommer

The engagement is announced between Robin Gaymer, younger son of Mr and Mrs P. H. Gaymer, of Naivasha, Kenya, and Sally Ann, only daughter of Mr J. E. Sommer, of Upperfold, Liphook, Hampshire, and the late Mrs A. R. Sommer.

Mr D. G. Gowing
and Miss E. Reere
The engagement is announced
between David Graham, only son
of the late Mr and Mrs E. E.
Gowing, of Clacton-on-Sea, and
Emma, only daughter of Squadron
Leader and Mrs R. Reeve, of
Worthing. Worthing. Dr A. J. C. Hawks and Miss P. M. A. Clauson

and Miss P. M. A. Clauson
The engagement is announced between Anthony, only son of the late Flight-Lieutenant P. A. Hawks, and of Mrs W. G. Lyon, of Bucklethwaite, Bucklebury, Reading, Berkshire, and Philippa Mary Anne. only daughter of Brigadier and Mrs P. A. Clauson, of The Close, Netron, Salisbury, Wiltshire. Dr C. Higgins

Dr C. Higgins and Miss M. Morrison The engagement is announced be-tween Christopher, son of Mrs E. Higgins, of Chelsea, London, and Margaret, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs G. Morrison, of Mel-

Mr A. J. Lonsdale and Miss C. Maskell

The engagement is announced between Tony, eldest son of the late Mr A. Lonsdale and Mrs S. M. Jenner, of the Coppice, Upper Warren Avenue, Caversham, Reading, and Chekka, daughter of Mrs B. d'Maskell, of Bury, Sussex, and Mr Eric Maskell, of Tuscany, Italy. Mr A. D. I. Thavenut

and Mass A. J. Redusanthi The engagemenr is announced be-tween David, son of Mr A. H. M. Thavenot, of Milton Abbas, Dor-set, and of Mrs D. M. I. Thavenot, of Dradfield, Soberton, Sonthamp-ton, and Alexandra. eldest daugh-ter of the late Mr D. A. I. Reid-Smith and of Mrs S. M. N. Reid-Smith, of Queens Beeches House, Ascot, Berkshire.

Mr I. G. Wood and Miss M. Hughes

The engagement is announced between Ian, elder son of Mr and Mrs G. S. Wond, of Aston End, Coal Aston, Sbeffield, and Margaret, only dangher of Mr and Mrs E. L. Hughes, 17 Kingsland, Jesmond, Newcastle upon Tyne.

Marriages

Lieutenant-Colonel E. C. Croft and Mrs P. G. Gathorne-Hardy and Mrs F. G. Gathorne-Hardy
The marriage took place quietly on
May 29 between Lieutenant-Colonel
Edward Croft and Mrs Julia
Gathorne-Hardy, widow of Patrick
Gathorne-Hardy.

Mr A. G. Don and Miss D. S. Dykes The marriage took place on Thursday, May 30, in the Henry VII Chapel, Westminster Abbey, of Mr Andrew George Don and Miss Dlana Susan Dykes.

The marriage took place in London on May 30 of Mr Charles Gondman and Mrs Susan Strauss.

University news

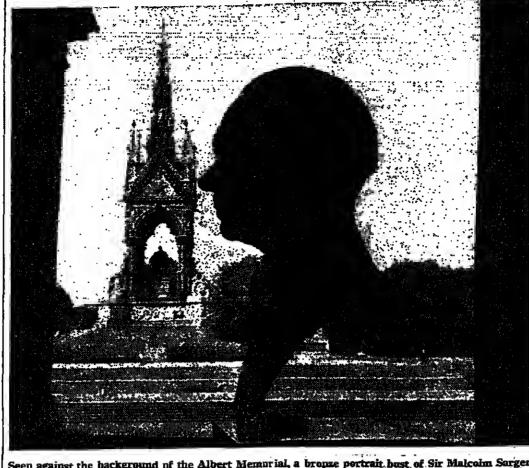
25 years ago

From The Times of Tuesday,
May 31, 1949
From A Correspondent
An Anglo-American sporting fixture ot 50 years' standing will be
resumed in less than a fortnight's
time, when a combined Oxford
and Cambridge team, 20 strong,
meets, first, Princeron and Cornell,
at the Paimer Stadium, New
Jersey, on June 11 and, then, Harvard and Yale at Cambridge, Mass,
on June 20. The party leave by air vard and Yale at Cambridge, Mass, on June 20. The party leave by air next Saturday.

The series were begun in 1399 when Harvard and Yale visited London for s match against Oxford and Cambridge at Queen's Club. It was, bowever, not until 1921, with the advent of Princeton

In the mile R. G. Bannister, the Oxford captain of the joint team, will encounter G. Wade of Yale, a man who is imlikely to yield to anything much less than 4min

and Cornell, that the more fami-liar triangular series fully tonk



Seen against the background of the Albert Memorial, a bronze portrait bust of Sir Malcolm Sargent, presented to the Albert Hall yesterday by the artist, William Timym, will be permanently exhibited on the main staircase in the foyer.

French prizes for lambs at Bath show

French bousewives are for the first time psying more for English imported lamb than for the home-produced meat, M Jacques Renard, a French judge at the Bath and West Show at Shepton Mallet,

West Show at Shepton Mallet, Somerset, said yesterday.

To encourage British farmers to produce more of the lean type of lamb preferred in France M Renard offered a silver cup and magnums of champagne to the prizewinners in the commercial lamb classes at the show.

M. Benard of the commercial lamb classes at the show.

Iamb classes at the show.

M Renard, a meat trader, of Berck, Pas de Calais, imports 4,000 lambs a week. "The demand for Englisb lamb in France is still growing", be said. "Because of import taxes it now costs more in France than home-produced; but the housewife is prepared to pay the housewife is prepared to pay because she likes it." The chempion and winner of six magnums of champagne was Major Derek Allen, of Portesbam, Wey-

mouth, with a Dorset Horn ewe and her twin cross-bred lambs. The supreme cattle champion-ship at the show went to Mr Keith Showering, of Wells, with his Bri-tish Friesian cow, Sharcombe Re-flection Beth, which also took the interpreted dairy championship. interbreed dalry championship.
Attendance record: The Suffolk Show, in its 131st year, established an attendance record at Ipswich yesterday. Many overseas visitors were among the 20,804 attending the final day and the two-day figure of 52,609 beat the 18-year-old previous record by 203.

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Mr Dick Vipond, the show director, said: "We needed 45,000 visitors to break even and had set our sights on attracting 50,000 people." Results: HORSES

Single Satfolk term-out: R. L. & C. J. Clark, Stoke by Nayland; Single Shire pure

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates):
Cash, Mr James Allan, of Hampstead, photographer and writer stead, photographer and writer stead, photographer and writer stead, photographer and writer stead, per stead of the stead of

Charrington, Mr John, of Wick-hambrook, former joint chairman of the Solld Fuel Advisory Ser-vice (duty paid, £6,363) £88,308 Cherry-Downes, Mr Geoffrey, of Southwell (duty paid, £51,529) £164,907

Clay, Ethel Clifton, of Redhill (duty paid, 59,636) 579,126 Denton, Mr Ronald John, of Blun-deston (duty paid, £17,686) £100,364

Dobson, Mr Stephen Congreve, of Barton Stacey (duty paid, £4,744) £184,352

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Fane, Major Arthur George Cecil, of Banbury (duty paid, £63,227)
Halford, Clara Mary, of Ewshott, Surrey (duty paid, £52,647) £83,154
Hargreaves, Captain Reginald Cornwallis, of Enton Green, Surrey (duty paid, £32,974) . £109,281
Leitner, Airs Birdie, of Westminster (duty paid, £183,252)
£301,515 £301,515

Receptions Great Britain-USSR Association

A delegation of curature and his-torians from the Hermitage Museum, Leningrad were the guests of the Great Britain-USSR Association yesterday evening at a reception at 14 Grosvenor Place. Sir John Lewrence, chairman, and Mr J. C. Q. Roberts, director, welcomed the guests.

Mrs N. C. Seeney

The Acting Agent General for Queensland and Mrs N. C. Seeney held a reception at Queensland House yesterday evening in honour of the Queensland Minister for Development and Industrial Affairs and Mrs P. A. Campbell, who are on a short visit to Loudon. NV AMEV

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Mr C. C. Nengerman, President of
Mv AMEV, of Utrecht, and Mr
E. G. Galbraith, Chairman of
Bankers Trust International
Limited, were hosts at a reception
at Carpenters' Hall, Throgmorton
Avenue, EC, on Wednesday evening to mark the formation of
AMEV Life Assurance Limited.
The guests included the Netherlands Ambassador, Baron Willem
Gevers, and members of his staff,
end leading members of the
insurance-broking profession.

Church news Latest appointments:

Diocese of Worcester Malwari.

The Rev A. B. Donid. Rector of Salvanpe, to be Vicar of Hambleton with Haddingtons. Rural Dean of Brotwich, and an hoopard cannot divorcester Cathedral.

The Rev A. R. King, Vicar of M. Alvantine, Halinar, diocesse of Wakafield, to be Rector of Upton-on-Seven.

Mercury has its greatest eastern elongation on the 4th, when it sets two bours after the Sun and has a magnitude of 0.6. Inferior con-junction on the 30th.

Venus is a morning star low in

the east before sunrise. The waning crescent Moon near it on the 17th. Mars still lingers in the western

Mars still lingers in the western twilight in the evening.

Jupiter is a morning star, rising before midnight in the latter bulf of the mumb and readily identifiable because it is so much brighter than the stars of Aquarius, among which it lies. Monn near on the 12th.

Saturn in the north-west is running into daylight and will be in conjunction on the 30th.

Uranus and Neptune are evening stars in Virgo and Ophiuchus res-

pectively.

The Moon: full, 4d72h (eclipse): last quarter, 13h02m; new, 2d05h (eclipse); first quarter, 26d19h.

The summer solatice, when the Sun resches its farthest north on the celestial sphere, is at 21d19h.

The earliest snirrise will be a day

The earliest similise will be a day or two before and the latest sunset a day or two after, but the day-to-day changes in both are very small at this time of the year.

The partial eclipse of the Moon on the 4th starts for the ordinary observer at 20h39m at the eastern limb, although the Moon will have entered the penumbra more than an hour earlier. Mid-eclipse is at 22h 17m, the maximum immersion in the Earth's full shadow (umbra) is \$3 per cent, and the Moon leaves the umbra at 23h53m. The solar eclipse a formight later is

solar eclipse a formight later is total, but will not be observable from the northern hemisphere. The only land crossed by the totality belt is the south-western

totality belt is the south-western ip of Australia.

The notes last month concentrated on the sky to the north to which end the map was printed with north at the bortom. We return to the tradisional arrangement and face the south once more. As darkness fulls tha triangla Spica-Arcturus-Denebola is before us; the 2nd magnitude Denebola is the most easterly star of Leo. The brightest of the three is Arcturus. It happens to be the least bot, its surface temperature being less than that of the Sun, bur it is compensated by being the nearest. It is by far the largest, being a giant star with a diameter more than twenty times that of the Sun.

The night sky in June

Masons' Company
A ladies' dinner was held last
evening by the Masons' Company
at Plaisterers' Hall. The Master,
Mr Clifford E. Culpin, presided
and the other speakers were the
Lord Hunt of Pawley, the Upper
Warden (Mr Howard L. V. Lobbl
and the Immediate Past Governor
of the Company of Merchant Adventurers of the City of York,
Brigadier C. C. Fairweather.

Dinners

Imperial Airways Trainces Imperial Airways Trainees
The annual dinner of the Imperial
Airways Trainees (1924-1939) was
beld at the United Service and
Royal Aero Club last night. Mr
J. W. S. Brancker, charman, presided, assisted by Sir Keith
Granville, deputy chairman. The
guests of honour were:
Sir William Bildred, Mr A. C. Campbell
Orde, Said Abdol Sayl Mohammed, Capaha
J. C. Kelh-Rogers and Mr R. A. Speacer.

Service dinner Old Warriors

Old Warriors
The annual meeting of the Old
Warriors' Dining Club tonk place
last night at the Battle of Jutland
dinner held in the Northwood Headquarters Officers' Mess, HMS
Warrior. Sir John Best-Shaw and
Sir George Beresford-Stooke were
among those present. The Commander-in-Chief, Fleet, Admiral Sir
Terence Lewin, proposed the toast
of The Old Ship.

The Rey T. B. Thomas, Vicer of Hot-Trinity and St Manthew's, Wornester, in be Vicar of St. Francis, Dindley, The Rev J. R. Burley, Vicar of Rectangler Rounsgrove, to be Review of Rectangler Romagnove, to de Albert, curae of Hots The Rev Nell Kellett, curae of Hots The Rev Nell Kellett, curae of Hots Thairt, idoese of Whochster, to be pricus in-charge of St George's, Restitich and Chaplain to HM Borani, Hewell Grange, Restition of Hots Reveal Grange, Restition of Hots Reveal of Hots Reveal of Hots Reveal Grange, Restition of Hots Reveal ch.
Rev D. B. A. Johnson, Vient of
Greek, Wortester, to be Warden of
the International Students Hoster.

£2,200 for '1670' silver cup faked about 1870

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

The chief ettraction at Sotheby Belgravia's silver sale vesterday was e nineteenth-century fake. An elaborate and grandiose silver-gilt eiaborate and grandiose silver-gift cup in the style of the late sixteenth or early seventeenth century but made, in Sotheby's view, about 1870, was sold for £2,200 (G. S. Hunt).

The cup stands 30½ inches high, the boul symboliched with course.

the bowl embellished with scenes the bowl embellished with scenes from the life of Solomon, the cover with scenes from the life of David; it is decorated with masks, strapwork, fruit, animals and applied silver bands decorated with champlevé enamel griffins. The finial is a figure of plenty supporting a shield, engraved with the date 1670. It is marked with e pseudo-seventeemth-century town letter mark, Z for Zurich.

The demand for "antique" silver and plate, that is, pleces from the Renaissance or seventeenth century, apparently well onstripped supply in the midnineteenth century. It had been fed by the taste of such collectors as William Beckford. Craftsmen of consummare skill appear to have been at work in the fake business, as well as those making eboveboard imitations.

The other really outstanding plece in the sale was a gold and silver damascened steel dish by Placido Zuloaga, which made f1,150 (Makhazani). Zuloaga came of a distinguished family of metal-workers but the exquisite detail and finish of his work, shown at the main exhibitions of the lare nineteenth century, brought him international reputation. The Sotheby sale totalled £40.21.

The main money-spinner in a sale of ballet designs at Sotheby's from the life of Solomon, the

international reputation. The Sotheby sale totalled £40.821.

The main money-spinner in a sale of ballet designs at Sotheby's was Leon Bakst. A costume design, "Modern Dress". made £6,800, a design for the suitan in Schübernzade £4,700 (Ovsievsky). and a design for the three generals in Phèdre £4,700 (Ovsievsky). A costume design for Louis XIV by Juan Gris made £2,200. The sale totalled £56,717. A Sotheby sale of Old Master prints made £39,186.

It was Christie's turu yesterday to bave for sale a group of nineteenth-century royal Indian silver furniture. This extraordinary type of piece with animals, flowers and foliage modelled in solid silver over a wood base has been turning np in sales all over Europe. Sotheby Belgravia bas had some and other groups have been anctioned in Germany and Paris. Christie's said their group came from "Europe". It achieved some of the best prices yet, with one pair of armchairs at £10,500 (L. Richards), another at £2,250 and seven pieces (three of the 10 lots were unsold) totalling £22,100.

The sale brought the asual high prices for Dutch marquetry and

were unsold) totalling £22,100.

The sale brought the usual high prices for Dutch marquetry and German furniture, though the decorative. French mineteenth-century pieces tended to make less than expected, The day's sale made £114,919. Christie's also held a picture sale totalling £20,638.

Turners' Company

Mr Henry Morton has been elected Master of the Timners' Company for the ensuing year. Also elected were Mr C. David. Smith as Upper Warden and Mr James Hamilton as Renter Warden.

earlier date it was the harvester, and eerlier still the son-god, Horns. My old classical dictionary is somewhat reticent, and vaguely links Bootes with Icarus.

The two dogs, Asterion (the northerly one) and Chara did not become a separate constellation until the seventeenth-century. The two stars marked en our map are in Chara, and the brighter is named Cor Caroli, meaning Charles's Heart (King Charles II?). It is a double star within reach of small instruments. There are several doubles in Bootes. Of these, delta (to the left of B) has a greater separation than Cor Caroli. Epsilon (to the left of E) is e famous coloured pair but requires a better telescope, and the two on the left of Arcturus, pi and zeta, are doubles of the "better telescope." Class.

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OBITUARY DR TORRES BODET Head of Unesco

hir H. L. Elvin writes: The death of Dr Towes Bodes while suffering from an incom-ble disease will have brought prest sedness to those who pirector-General of Unesco. He was a men of outstanding idealism and personal force and, when his abjuses could be overcome, of great personal charm. He had been much spoken of as a possible future President of Mexico and he had been to this pro-

deliberately gave up this prospect to become the second Director-General (in succession

to Sir Julian Hercley) of Unesco. He believed that the preservarion of peace depended upon the development of organs of world order, bur no less upon the elimination of the great gap between the richer Countries and the poorer, and of this the level of literacy was one of the most shameful. But machinery by itself would do little. He believed that education must be an education for humanity as a whole and not as it has been whole end not, as it has been simply for membership of our national communicies.

Torres Bodet was not alway easy to work for. But this wa only because of the defects of his virtues. I remember one being called down to his root rather late on a Friday to fir him distressed that despite it efforts Unesco had made litt difference, through education to the cause of world peace. Would I please sacrifice i

weekend and draw up a men randum, to give him on Mond morning, to set nut what our to be done? I said I won willingly spend my weekend but reminded him of the vi small sum in our budget such work and hinted at immense effort of persuasion our member states that wo be needed, I said that I fear though I would do me b that the state of the we would not be sensation changed through my weeks work. But would that the were more of such unreal and passionate concern in the member states of the United Nations today! ·Torres · Bodet was an in

mensely cultivated man: a point his native Spanish and master of French and its him in his native Spanish and master of French and its linguistic. His sympathy reached as roughy to things English. I once said to me that there were two great powers in the work now, America and Russia, his in spite of the diversity interesting cultures, only really great civilizations, the French and the British. The last sentence he pend

deserves to be remembered for its noblity and courage. Being under the threat of death from day to day, he said: "I think it better to go to meet death myself, at the right time."

MR ROBERT REID

No reporter's lifetime reputa-tion should depend on a single story, and Robert Reid, the BBC journalist who died this week, will be remembered for his width of interest combined with an attention to detail, enliveded by his unquenchable North Country sense of humour. But I was on duty that night in 1944, during the liberation of Paris, when the War Report

team received his report des-cribing General de Gaulle entering Notre Dame under hail of bullets. Reid wa knocked off his feet as the crowd surged forward, and his microphone lead parted Miraculously his engineer re connected it within thre seconds, and we heard Boh con tinue: "Well, that was one of the most extraordinary thing that ever happened to me in my life. He then carried of calmly with his commentary which was broadcast that night throughout the United States throughout the United States His many friends and BBC colleagues will recognise the characteristic perseverence of Reid, who has joined the rank of reporters such as Richard Dimbleby, Chester Wilmod Stanley Maxted, Matthew Hattou, Ed Murrow and Guy Byan on the other side.

Major Frank Gordon Wilson High Sheriff of Cumberland is 1972, has died at his home, Bank field, Kirksanton, near Millon at the age of 76. He served with the 21st Lancers in Ireland and the North West frontier of India During the 1939-45 war he was second in command of the 78 Home Guard Battaliun, the Bo der Regiment. For many year der Regiment. For many yethe was a member of Cumberla County Council and had als been chairman of Millom Run Council.

Major General J. Bruce Scot CB, DSO, MC, has died aged & He commanded the First Burn Division from 1941 to 1942 w Inspector of Infantry (Indi-from 1942 to 1943 and co-manded the Peshawar Distri from 1943 to 1946.

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In the constellation of Bootes. Arcturus forms: the left knee of the Herdsman as depicted in Flamsteed's Atlas of 1729. The two stars level with the B in our map are in the belt; the next two, level with the B, the shoulders; the star at the top is in the bead. The last arm is raised towards the handle of the Plough, and the band holds the leads of the two Hunting Dogs, Canes Vennticl. He is sometimes called the Bear Keeper or some similar title, but he stands with his back to it while his dogs are chasing it away from him.

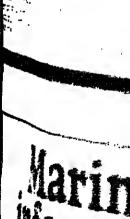
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As has been explained before, the seasons at which constellations

of time, end the significance of them has changed, too. The bear driver or ploughman is one of the later Egyptian associations; at an

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Sheila Black

Shopping around



● Mappin and Webb is the latest firm 10 have sent me news of its Churchill silver. Garrard went modern, but Mappins has stuck to tradition. The sterling silver gobiet is gilded inside, costs £95, and sells in ones, twos, or sixes in presentation boxes. The edition runs to

The decanter, also silver and silver gift, is in an edition of 100 only, sells singly or in pairs, and is decorated with the Mariborough soms (6525 each). The "waiters", or rays (not shown), sell only with complete sets. The diameter is 14in, Also, ten sets are to be made of gold—price on application. An information from Mappin and Webb, 170 Regent Street, London WIR-SBO.

● Erotic Antiques is a perfect bedside book,

amusing, delightful, full of fun. It is a:

book of black and

bawdy, sometimes purely comantic-and

I do mean purely.

Japanese sealcases, and even marchboxes were among the pieces to carry erotic pictures.

Compiled and edited by Harriet Bridgeman with an incroduction

by Cottle Burland of the pricish bruseum, the book is £3.75.

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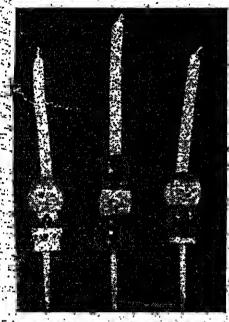
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Pipes, figures on Napoleon watches,

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Little sugar animals—hen, duck, lemb or chick, etc., are 130; miniature sugar fruits are 12p the packet. Sugar rose petals, 13p, and sugar violets, 14p. Tiny sugar Easter eggs are irresiscible for take-makers at 13p the packet—add 5p postage. The address is Divertiment of 58 Marylebone Lane, London, WI 01-935 1689.

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cell it a trumpet, but the maker calls it a Flootatoota and that's the name I like. Assemble it in any shape or length from a series of fit-together plastic pleces in bright colours. It really works. although not all that musically. The mouthpiece makes two notes but elbow components can be clipped on to deepen the sound while straight holes to vary the notemake it even deeper. In stock now at Hamleys of 200/202 Regent Street, London W1P.

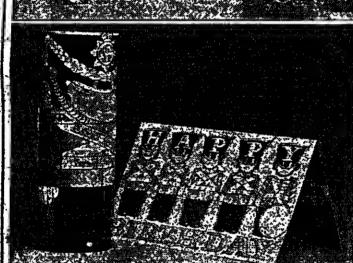
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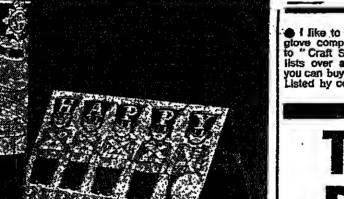
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(add 20p for

postage).





•An Odyssey in any games room brings a new dimension to ping pong or billiards hecause Odyssev gives you games to play on a television screen.

It consists of a master unit, into the aerial point of your television set. Pick a cassette of the sport of your choice—table tennis, tennis or hockey—and clip it into the master unit. You then release the ball and turo then release the ball and turn knobs on the master unit to guide your bats or racquets to field, return, or serve the ball. You can even put a curve on the ball to fool your opponent but you have to be pretty quick with the knobs. A rifle range attachment is £25 extra.

Odyssey is made in the United States by Magnavox, the big electronics firm, and cooverted here to fit British sets. I found myself better at teonis thao I thought—this is a game for quick reactions, but you don't have to dash all over a court but have to dash all over a court but can just stand there and play. Not that I miod the dashing, but courts aren't easy to book io London. Odyssev costs £110 (VAT included) from Etcetera Gift Boutiques in Golders Green, Edgware and St Joho's Wood (see Loodon directory for addresses), Mail order can be handled from the branch at 47 Golders Green Road, Loodon Golders Greeo Road, Loodon, NW11 (01-455 3441).

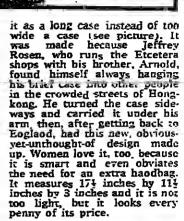
Also at Etcetera is an elegant range of silver pens to take standard refills, felt-tipped or ballpoint. I love the thick ooe, which is very comfortable to hold, and which bolds an ordioary standard ballpoint. Very pretty too, is one attached to a triangular key-ring (a con-tradiction in terms). The pen screws into the top so that it does not keep coming apart. The

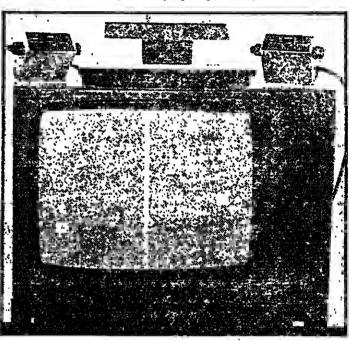


peo is small to hold when it comes to writing, but they are tempting. Prices are from 521 to 527.50 and they can be

The executive brief case is really sometimes. You can say it should be at £75. But is £75 so much, chese days, for something that is perfectly conceived and made in every detail and of such high-quality leather, in rich-looking, dark-tobacco hrown with best brass fittings? A traditional brief case of similar quality would care about the lar quality would cost about the

same.
This brief case is different in that the handle is on the narrower edge, so that you carry





I like to drive with a copy of the CoSira handbook always in the glove compartment with the road maps. This little book, the guide to "Craft Shops in the Countryside" is now plumper than ever and lists over a thousand country craft workshops and shops where you can buy anything from pottery to horse blankets and wrought iron. Listed by county, with opening hours and other details, the guide is

The book costs 25p, but, with your money, send a stamped, selfaddressed envelope measuring at least 9" x 6"—the stamp should be 8½p. Orders from the compiler and publisher, which is the Council for Small Industries in Rural Areas, 35 Camp Road, London SW19 4UP.

Marinalife: information at vour fingertips

This month's Yachting World contains an eight-page fold-out guide to the 42 marinas around Britain's coast — where they are, what facilities they offer and what are the costs. Also: six of the latest yacht designs for One-Ton Cup racing; Eric Hiscock on New Zealand cruising; Down the Hatch — our regular look at the cruising scene, and much, much more.

Yachting World with British Marinas Guide

The most important point about any gift, whatever it costs, is the fact of its being chosen especially for you. I am touched when people fact of its being chosen especially for you. I am touched when people remember my favourite colours; or when they send cards that have some relevance to my life, to some joke or incident we shared, or to reflect my interests.

So I welcome a new kind of greeting card, which is just right for the occasion when you want to give more than a token but not an expensive present. These cost from around 14p to 18p and, though

give more than a token but not an around 14p to 18p and, though designed for children of up to about 11 or 12 years old, they would appeal to most grownings. The cards are cut-out pieces to make up into models. Or, rather, most of them are cut-outs, of stiffish card, although there are some pictures to paint for the very young and some pictures to make by joining the dots. An ingenious example of a get well card is a snakes-and-ladders board in miniature, complete with little card counters to cut out.

All tastes are catered for My Girl Friday gave her booyfriend a bus and berself a country cottage with roses round the door. Having got the bug, they started inventing excuses to buy more birthday cards to cut out and sat making up the models.

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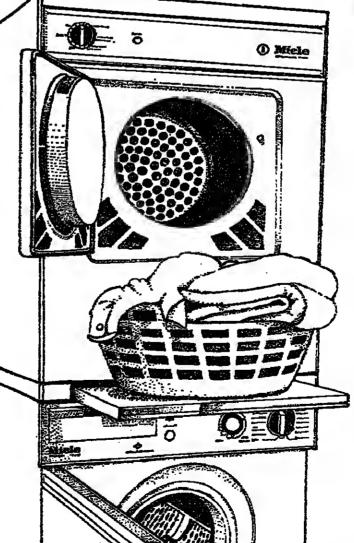
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Action cut-outs are mainly planes, gliders, space-ships and the like, but there are birds and a rocking horse. The swallow really files and the red-spotted rocking horse really rocks against the dark, starready rocks against the dark, star-strewn night sky showing on the little landscape painted below him. Model cut-outs include dolls houses, dolls to dress, service garage, engines, fire engined, gal-leons, ships, the royal coach aod a Londoo bus. Cut-outs to wear inclode finger puppets, jewelry, good and bad fairy disguises, and clown masks.

Board games cover borse trials, snakes and ladders, battleships, and missiles. While colouring or dot offing cards give a busy airport
ousting, the Horse Guards Parade

The instructions are clear, for ; change, and the cards measure 8in by 5in folded; in four colours in transparent envelope, they sell opened so that you can see both sides and they cost the usual rane to post. I just wish they weren't nearly all birthday cards: I feel there should be plenty of occasion cards that could be sent any time just for fun or a thank occasion cards that could be sent at any time just for fun or a thank you. Now in Harrods, Heals, many House of Fraser stores, Lewis's stores (excluding Selfridges). Distribution is best in south and south west England but is rapidly moving around. If yoo want to be advised of local stockists as they material. ize, write to Robin Mackness Shaberay Limited, 1A Grove Place

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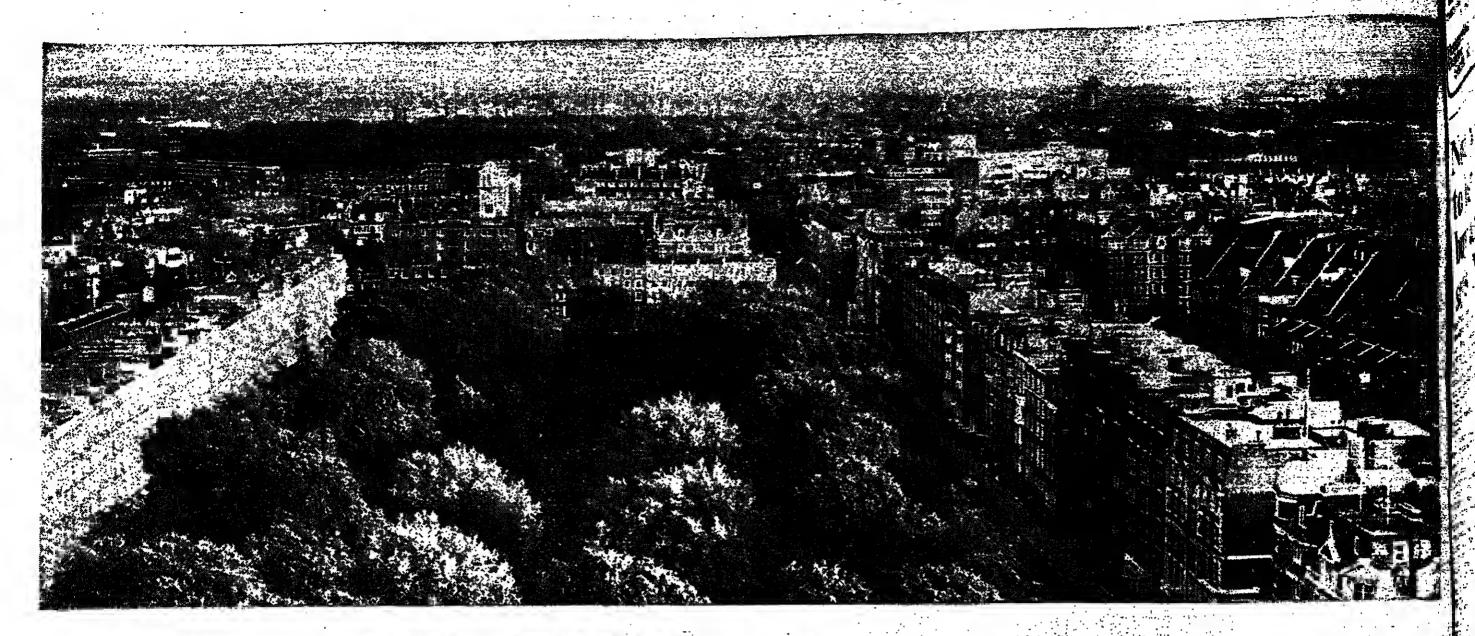
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THE CARLTON TOWER point-of-view

You have to come up to the 18th floor of London's Carlton Tower to discover an unsurpassed view that has come to symbolize this hotel's point-of-view.

Step from the air-conditioned elegance of the Tower Suite onto a south-facing terrace.

Plumb at your feet there's Cadogan Place, the local residential park frequented by nannies from the nearby town houses, and regarded affectionately as The Carlton Tower's 'front garden'. Let your eye survey the glossy stucco façades of Belgravia, soar right along over the bijou boutiques of Chelsea, across the Thames, and as far as the Surrey Hills.

Now take a turn about this 18th floor. From the adjoining Belgravia Suite (cane chairs as the Raj might have known them) you're facing east - and that presents you with the other, landmarked side of London: Buckingham Palace, the Houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's.

Unfussed urbanity

That is The Carlton Tower point-of-view: to be the modern luxury hotel that lets you know you're in London by the traditional grace of its welcome, the sumptuous contemporaneity of its style, the unfussed urbanity of what habitues come to appreciate as The Carlton Tower way-of-life: in London, very much of London, formal and fizzing all in one unflurried sweep.

Take an elevator down a floor or two and come inside one of the hotel's newlydecorated luxury suites - a fantasia of silvers and greens, where impish harlequins and columbines wink at you from the walls: another aspect of The Carlton Tower point-of-view.

Marco Polo wrote of the hotel system set up by the Great Khan: These were large, handsome buildings, having several well-furnished apartments, hung with silk, and provided with everything suitable to persons of rank. Even kings may be lodged here in a becoming manner.

There's something of that spirit about The Carlton Tower's new luxury suites. One almost has to ask, Can this be a hotel room? before remembering that when you stay at The Carlton Tower it becomes your home. For this is the hotel whose modest assertion is that guests don't merely stay here - they live here. (And whenever they're living at The Carlton Tower, the hotel preserves to perfection its famous guests' anonymity.)

Unmistakable

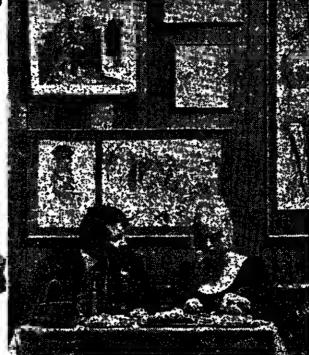
Come, let's sit down in this room as the sun pours in from the west, a great golden stream of light. (As in every one of the hotel's 320 rooms, there's air-conditioning to make sure you stay cool, double-glazing to keep London's roar down to a tiny whisper: this is your room, after all.)

Call for service at four in the afternoon. after a day in town about business or around the stores: savour a tea from India or Cathay that will brace the chafed spirit: they do also

serve stronger liquors.
Or call for service at four in the morning.







(Top) The southern view, from the terrace of the Tower Suite on the 18th floor of The Carlton Tower. (1) The Green Room, one of six amoning newly-decorated luxury suites. (2) Chelsea Flower Show confection specially created by the f de phisserie Robert Mey. (3) Topolski prints and the

after a night about town whisking from theatre to cabaret and home again: The Carlton Tower will always greet you, smiling and attentive.

There's a certain unmistakable zest about a successful modern enterprise. Drake and Raleigh would recognize its scent. It's in the very sparkle of a lyric by Noel Coward.

That's another aspect of The Carlton
Tower point-of-view. You'll find it,
for example, in the hotel's famous Rib Room amid the finest roast beef in all England.

The selection of prime beef for the Rib Room is an art. Chef de cuisine Bernard Gaume seeks, in a manner that Escoffier himself would approve, for meat with a grain that is smooth, as in fine silk. He finds the piece that's perfect. Then the beef is hung for

Not much sparkle there, you say, in the

Escoffier himself

at least two weeks at 38°F.

And then, ah, then it's just right.

cold-room of a big meat wholesaler?

THE CARLION



But when you eat it, ah, then, all the care taken sparkles then.

Look about you as you eat and drink at those Topolski prints upon the wall: another Carlton Tower point-of-view. Isn't there a sparkle about them, too, in that dashing line, that surder surprising swirl of colour.

Stylish insouciance

No, Topolski isn't exactly a typical London name: Your fellow-guests aren't all exactly typical Londoners - though a certain stylish insouciance tells you that some of them are bound to be. For the rest-int conductors of music and finance, old stager diplomats (young ones, too) and actresses whose beauty gives them comparable influence -The Carlton Tower is their home in London.

And when you've eaten almost your fill of that superb beef, let Robert Mey, chef de pâtisserie, kindle a fresh light in your eyes with one of his feather-weight confections. What is it today, Robert? Something topical, perhaps. like his Chelsea Flower Show display, a demonstration of dahlias, sweet as the sugar they're spun from, in a vase (still of sugar and natural food colourings) that's as delicate and shapely as ever Venetian glass-master blew.

Effortless panache

The Carlton Tower is more than a hotel. more than just a place where travellers eat and sleep and eat and go away again. It began as a determination to do only what's best. It became a humming hive (but quietly humming!) where all that's best is carried out with a kind of effortless panache.

The hotel is modern and young and mettlesome enough - but conscious, too, of its place in London's great hotelier tradition.

That's The Carlton Tower point-of-view.

The Posidonia

The expatracte Greek and other shipowners who forgather in the congenial setting of Athens next week for what is rapidly becoming the established ritual of the Posidonia maritime exhibition will have much to
think about. World shipping is more than usually beset with uncertainties, some of which are the uncertainspecifically of shipping.

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a Special Report to mark the fourth International Shipping

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Tough taxation proposals would cut City's role

by Robert Hawkins managing editor, Seatrade

The City of London, over the past 10 years and particularly over the past five, had established for itself a monopoly of the ship finance market. Over the next four years the world's ship order hook is expected to require-finance amounting to \$40,000m to \$50,000m. This time last year, there was no doubt that the larger part of it would be negotiated in London through the banks, hrokers and finance houses. The Finance Bill at present going through the House of Commons has changed the picture, and London's participation in ship finance and support services is expected to decline significantly if the

The reasons for London's rise to prominence are many, not the least-being its traditional role as both a money centre and a centre of British shipping. The improvement in its position over the past decade, however, has arisen from the migration of a large number of The partly completed in shipowners from New York by Govan Shipbuilders. personal earnings be dis jects. closed for tax purposes. Man



The partly completed bull of a 26,000 ton Cardiff class bulk carrier being built for the Cardigan Shipping Company

United States Government to stop the flight of the remitted to the United King- In the past four or five fivance market are inclined demand that their worldwide dollar to foreign capital pro- dom. At the same time, the years particularly, foreign to cause raised eyebrows by personal earnings he dis jects.

Euromoney market devel- banks in the City turned declaring that ship fivance personal earnings he discipled in the City turned closed for tax purposes.

Many of the New York coed, to replace the loss of their attention to that appar-wall Street's influence as Greek's filed to London, to the American dollar market, entry new and shining star, a ship and money centre join and he joined by other and London hecame a ship finance. British banks further declined when the foreign shipping and ship magnet for American banks prospered, increasing their interest equalization tax was broking companies, since wanting to participate in the business and stature.

New arrivals to the ship

flows and ultimately its de-preciating capital values place it in a special category.

The arrival of hanking newcomers into the market was both good and bad-bad ecause they sometimes guored safe and prudent inancing methods in favour because they (especially the Americans and the British merchant banks) introduced methods which belped shipping as it entered upon a period of soaring

Individual were becoming too blg for one bank to handle, and the amounts of money needed to finance one fleet were growto support nationally, espe-cially as shipowners do not necessarily use domestic shippards.

in short, a non-national In short, a non-national market was emerging in the shipping world, and London was its centre. Around this nucleus, the Baltic Exchange, the British broking houses, the United Kingdom marine equipment industry, the finance and insurance the finance and insurance. the finance and insurance markets all flourished.

The kind of pressure the market is under and the expert knowledge needed are illustrated by the fact that supertankers of 250,000 tons now cost up to \$45m to \$50m. Last year the super-tanker was riding high, its long-term future assured. Loans to well over the conventional 80 per cent of value were being advanced, often by newcomers, and perceot-age spreads (the profits of down from 1.5 per cent to 0.75 per cent by the weight of world liquidity.

This year the future of the supertanker is in popular doubt, because of overtonnaging reflected in the world's order-books until 1977, and disillusionment with the Middle East as reliable source of crude oil

bulk carriers, smaller of dry bulk carriers, smaller of tankers, petroleum products carriers and liquid gas carriers now appears sound, and these seem therefore good financing propositioos it is a brave owner who will buy a supertanker and a brave banker who will

Certain key trends are coming ont of London : charters (which ensure cash flow) need to be extended from the popular three years of recent times, and escala-tion claoses need to be tied to some kind of operating inflation index suitable to

inflation index suitable to charter parties.

If the worst came to the worst, and supertankers became unsalable, prices would drop drastically. Deals involving supertankers as loan security would begin to look uncertain. As it is, the current atmosphere has driven away the easy lenddriven away the easy lenders, and percentage spreads are back to what have heen called reasonable levels.

Shipbuilding order books remain full

during the first quarter of this year, the volume of

ndustry's output. This slowing down in de-previous year. liveries is largely attribut- In the Gr

hy Peter Hill

swelled further to a record

The world's shiphuilding industry has never experienced a year like 1973. The rate of contracting for new tonnage was unprecedented, hook by 2,400,000 tons gross which Greek owners have of the result that the order hooks of the world's shiphuilding industry for so long, manifold with the result that the order hooks of the world's shiphuilding industry for so long, manifold with the result that the order hook by 2,400,000 tons gross.

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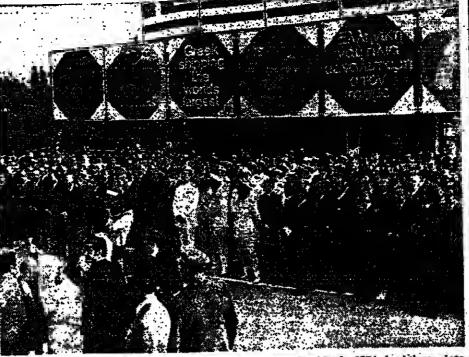
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those whose responsibility it is to produce the ships to there has been a fairly brisk carry them. Those two fash-level of ordering for LPG

rosive chemicals.

Obviously this sort of technology adds considerably to the cost of such ships at a time when world shipbuilding prices are already responding with alarrity to materials and labour cost inflation. Consequently it is important that the ship owner does his homework carefully before placing orders for these "big of them vary from country

With the price of e liquid metural gas (LNG) carrier of 125,000 cubic metres now pushing the \$110m (£44m) mark it is not surprising that there are few of these vessels in yard order books that are not nied to e particular gas supply project, and therefore have guaranteed employment for e substantial chunk of their life. The ships on order for passes that of an LNG

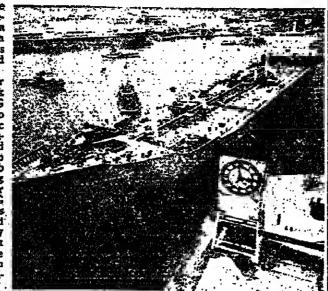
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Energy Transportation Corporation of New York, for equivalent. As an illustration, two 50,000 cubic metre ships ordered by Maritime (as and Oil, e Maritime bringing Algerian LNG to the United States and o further gas project between Indonesia and Igoan.

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A ship of the Panocean fleet of parcel tankers which can carry incompatible chemicals in separate tanks.

problems there are clearly good prospects in the long term for LNG sbipping. The United States Maritime Administration is now predicting a probable requirement of 39 LNG ships by 1990 to satisfy American needs. Already as many as 15 of these sbips are on order in in other areas United States shipbuilders require a subsidy to bring their prices in line with Europe and Japan,

for LNG ships size and unit have been developed which cost are substantially linear, have the ability in carry is expected to bave the incompatible chemicals in effect of slowing any move separate tanks. The largest towards further increase in vessels may have anything up to 40 separate tanks con cult to make.

Only a small number shipowners are involved this esoteric world, and of these most are either Scandinavien or British. Flexibil ity is of the first importance. American yards, and while The parcel tanker for the donesia and Japan.

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American oil rig experts become more amenable to joint ventures

by Roger Vielvoye Energy Correspondent

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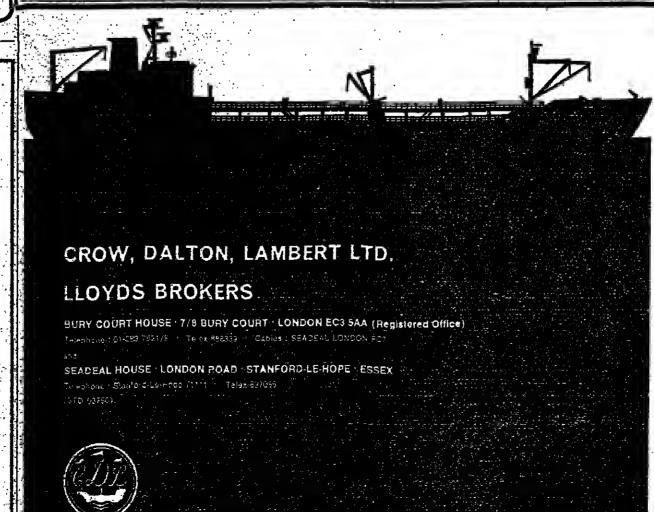
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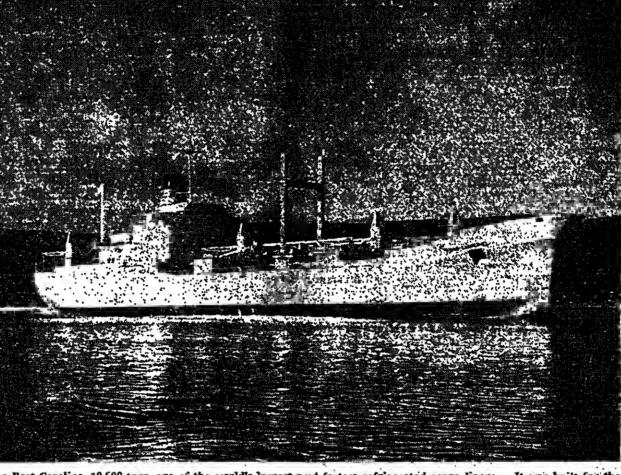
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Mr. Paul Volcker, Under States was now proposing that Secretary for Monetary Affairs at the United States Treasury, at the United States Treasury, at the United States was now proposing that while in no way taking anything away from the Gatt was the stated here that the government did not consider the time yet right for allowing Americans to buy and stell gold, despite buy and stoud have the surveil lance nower.

Mr Vokker said gold would figure prominently in the dis-cussions an June 12 and 13 of the ministers of the Committee of Twenty on monetary reform.

Another major issue at the Washington meeting will be a United States preposal for an international agreement. international agreement strengthening the powers of the International Monetary Final to prevent countries taking unilareral trade actions that could be internationally harmful for balance of payments purposes.

purposes.
This agreement would go considerably further than the signed by ministers at the meeting in Paris today of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

The Senate yesterday passed an amendment to legislation siving \$1,500m (£625m) to the listernational Development Association idea would allow Americans to buy and sell gold freely from September 1. The legislation still has to go through the House of Representatives, and its passage is most uncertain. The President has authority, under the Dollar Devaluation Act of last September, to permit Americans to buy and sell gold. Mr Volcker stated at a press conference that the government international Development Asso Mr Volcker stated at a press conference that the government would like to see permission for Americans to buy and sell gold timed to coincide with international agreements on the question in gold's position in the monetary system. He said he did not expect a gold agreement to be reached at the Committee of Twenty meeting.

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Further, the government firmly believed permission for Americans in deal in gold should be timed in ensure no disruptive effect on international markets.

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The basic American view on cold was that the United States did not want in ger back to a position where reserves creation and monetary markets were affected by speculation in the private guld markets. The Under-Secretary said

there was an argent need for agreements to ensure that countries did not take actions on trada that hampered the develop-

ment of current account transactions.

He said the OECD agreement went some of the way, but the proposal to the Committee of Twenty would be more of a procedural nature, reinforcing what many countries had been saying for months now, and strengthen-ing surveillance of the real

He added that Gatt rules were to some extent outmoded end there was a "sort of no-man's between the Gatt and tha IMF on seeking to ensure that

countries did not take disruptive

fund should have the surveillance power."

There was a good deal of general support for this proposal he said, but there was an carainty that it would be accepted at the Committee of Twenty meeting. However, "the chances are reasonable and we shall push for it."

The Committee of Twenty meeting should be able to conclude agreements on the establishment of an IMF governing council that would tend to strengthen the IMF in an institutional form.

Further, Mr Volcker continued, agreements should be reached on general guidelines for floating; one new definition

reached on general guidelines for floating; on e new definition for special drawing rights; on the final form of the oil financing facility proposed by the IMF; on the establishment of a new development council under the joint auspices of the IMF and the World Bank for aiding developing countries:

the Warld Bank for aiding developing countries.

The dollar had rebounded strongly in the foreign exchange markets in the past week, Mr Volcker added. Its decline had clearly been partly due to lower interest rates here than abroad, and to trade developments. The difficulty in the exchange man. difficulty in the exchange mar-ket field now was that there was at least one European currency that had stood out, which had tended to show other currencies

The IMP's oil financing facility must be seen primarily as a sort of safety net for commercial markets, in the recycling of funds flowing as a result of the oil situation.

Mr Voicker felt the problem with the facility was that it failed largely in hid the poor developing countries in financing their nil-related payments deficies.

He was epthnistic that a compromise would be agreed on the definition of special drawing rights, basing them on a basket of currencies.

Melvyn Westlake writes: The price of gold jumped \$6 an ounce in the London bullion market yesterday to \$162, on the news that the Senate had passed an amendment permitting American citizens to buy and seli gold

eli goid. Yesterday's rise in die ballion price sharply reversed the weaker market trend of the last morth. In March, the price brushed \$180.

However, high interest rates and general shortage of liquidity, together, with soma disappointment that the price failed to reach 5200 an ounce. has led to sizable selling.

Many dealers are scepticalthat the House of Representatives will now give the necessary approval for American
citizens to bold gold.

UK gold rules, page 24

BP's profits for first quarter up

British Perroleum's net trad-ing income was 61 times greater in the first quarter of this year than in the comparable period of last year, rising from £47.1m in £295.5m.

to £295 Sm.

However, BP pointed out last night that the figures include an estimated £175m of non-recurring prefit. This arose from the sale of stocks held et the time when prices increased after the tremendous rise in the cost of crude oil imposed by Middle East oil exporting countries as from lanuary 1.

East oil exporting countries as from January 1.

"We currently estimate that our Middle East cost per harrel of crude oil averages about \$9! (say, £29 per ton) as compared with about \$3! (say, £11 per ton) in the closing months of 1973.

"The cost of replacing the stocks as at March 31 at the new prices has increased by about £500m, and the non-recurring profit element in the first quarter has provided only a part of this very large additional cash burden."

Although the first quarter profit figure was well in excess of

fit figure was well in excess of most stock market estimates, the price of RP's shares fell 51p to 4581p last night, reflecting un-ease about the future course of oil company earnings generally.

This was reinforced to some extent by BP's statement yesterday that: "The first quarter figures have been produced at a time when the group is placed in the same reinforce of in the extraordinary position of not knowing the exact cost which will bave to be paid for oil lifted. Therefore, certain assumptions have had to be made.

made. made."
Total sales tonnages in the first quarter were 15.3 per cent below tha level for the corresponding period of 1973, mainly owing to "supply constraints and market reaction to higher prices", BP said.

Financial Editor, page 25

Companies back out of Ulster move By Stewart Tendler

Within a week of Ulster's factories closing because of the strike five companies who were negotiating a move to the pro-vince, have backed out. Unemployment has been run-

ning at 5 per cent, but forecasts suggest it could double by July. Estimates put the demage in tween £18m and £100m, and there are considerable fears that confidence in the prov ince's economy has been hit; very hard.

It was only three weeks ago that seminars were held in four European capitals to promote Ulster's advantages for new industry. Top of the sales attraction was the availability of labour.

Many of Ulster's manufacturing industries, employing 180,000 men our of a total working population of half e million, found themselves with

Tha strike came at a time when companies like Short Brothers had just begun to recover. Now industry is faced not only with trying to catch up on orders, but wondering whether buyers and investors

will continue to bring in salea and money.

Agriculture was hit particu larly hard by the power cuts and shortages of feedstuffs. The province's 35,000 farmers have a gross output of £200m a year

and eccount for 16 per cent of Northern Ireland's exports Milk producers were throwing away 150,000 gallons a day, and last weekend the figura rose as high as 250,000 gallons. They bave lost somewhere in the region of £1.3m.

Pig stocks had to be held rather than slaughtered, which meant feedstuffs cost farmers an extra £100,000 over the two weeks. Some stock was held at slaughterhouses and had to be descarded when lack of feedsmiffs caused cannibalism.

single caused caonibalism.

Ulster has been recovering from an outbreak of fowl pest, and the strike gave farms added problems. One farmer, it is said, was forced to drown

250,000 chicks because of power cars, while another lost £1,100 in a night when the fans were eut off, causing his birds to The Ulster Farmers Union estimate that poultry farmers lost £150,000 in one week,

although some eggs were ex-ported by fishing boat. Farmers may now have to cut egg prices. Commercial trade bas been at the mercy of the bumbers for some time, but there have been grants to recoup the damage: there will be nn compensation for the effects of the strike.

Yesterday Belfast Chamber of Trade said many shopkes pers were wortied about their cash-flow. Cheques have been paid for deliveries, but there is no money in the accounts beness. The likelihood is that some stores, especially smaller shopkeepers, will go out nf

Orders may not now be so prompt from the United King-dom and the chamber reports that hostility is replacing the loyalry suppliers have shown during Ulster's troubles. Business Biary, page 25

Many overseas banks are among larger creditors of Stern Group

By John Piender

A large number of overseas banks and a building society have emerged as creditors of the troubled Stern Gronp, which recently called in Mr Kenneth Cork, the City accountant, to discuss ways of effecting an orderly realization of the group's property assets.

This follows the disclosure that the Crown Agents, along with a number of domestic banks including First National Finance Corporation and Keyser Ulimann had lent substantial funds to the group. Among those most heavily involved is International Marine Banking, a subsidiary of the United States subsidiary of the United States Marine Midland Bank, which had edvanced around £6.3m for a period of 10 years to Stern upanies by last June.

Other subsidiaries of American banks which have registered charges on the group's assets include First National City Bank, with nearly £24m on the mortgage registers in Companies House; First International Bancshares, a subsidiary of the Texas-based bank of the same pariety over firm; and same name, with over film; and Continental Himois which has made a number of advances of unspecified amounts.

Continental and other overseas banks bava also registered charges on a number of 5tern properties. Just over two months ago International Credit Bank of Geneva recorded a charge for £1m, owed by Metropolitan Pro-perty Holdings, the leading property company in the Stern

The Trade Development Bank has extended a number of loans and there are also minor advancea from the Bank of Nova Scotia, First Chicago and Banque Belge, while the Swiss Israel Trade Bank and Bank Leumi (UK) bave also been involved in Trade Bank and Bank Leumi (UK) bave also been involved in one or two instances.

It is clear from a study of the 1971.

the overseas banks have played an increasing part in the British property market over the past 18 months. Many of these oanks bad made advances to the Lyon Group, whose troubles have been well publicized.

The largest charges that are quantified in Companies House, however, relate to the Crown Agents. Mr E. A. Morris, a former Crown Agent, is chairman of Nation Life, the life assurance subsidiary of Stern Family Holdings. Over £7m appears on the registers in the name of Four Millbank Nomineer nees, a Crown Ageot company.
And many British secondary hanks such as Old Broad Straet Securities and 5ir Isaac Wolfson's Anglo-Portuguese Bank,

appear frequently.

Few of the overseas banks approached by Business News yesterday were prepared to comment on their positioo. Ooe. however, acknowledged that the Stern Group was in technical default over its advances. And a spokesmao for the building society. Nationwide, which advanced a 20-year mortgage of £60,000 to Metropolitan Property Holdings in mid-1972 on the according to the large of the society for t the security of two blocks of flats, said that the society had been happy to edvanca money to tha group on flats built for

letting. He added that he was satisfied that the transactions the society bad entered into with the Stern Group had been good business.

It is still not clear what led directly to the appointment of Mr Cork and the suspension of the shares of the Stern Group's quoted off-shoot Dares Estates. However, the property activities of Metropolitan Property Holdings have enjoyed an astonishing expansion since Mr William

Initially it was orimarily a residential property company, having acquired 20 blocks of flats from Freshwaier io 1971. It then nearly doubled the port-folio with the acquisition of Key Flats from Metropolitan Estate and Property Corporation, and was involved in a large and controversial joint operation with First National Finance Corpora-tion tn "break up" many Londoo flats.

Since then, bowever, the emphasis has been mainly commercial. By autumn last year the company had a development progamme that was expected to cost £100m over the next three to four years. Its operations extended throughout Britain and oo to the Continent. The wider interests of Mr Stern extended into hanking, insurance, print-ing and publishing, and building materials in Europe, America

It is likely that the collapse of the property market dealt the crucial blow to the group, which was relatively highly geared. On June 30, 1973, Metropolitan Property Holdings bad properties, iocluding its stakes in associated and unconsolidated applications of \$117m. subsidiaries of £117m.

Borrowings, stood at £89.6m. the greater part in sbort or medium-term money. Moreover, this figure probably understatas the true position. The loans to unconsolidated and associate companies are not disclosed and Metropolitan also had guarantees outstanding to these com-panies of nearly £20m.

The company's stated policy was to maintain its completed

office and shop developments and to sell completed industrial devalopments in order to meet the interest on its borrowings. The unwillingness of institutions to buy these industrial developmeots in receot weeks, a factor which brought matters to a head at the Lyon Group, could well have precipitated the crisis.

OECD states declare against 'beggar my neighbour' policy

Paris. May 30

Twenty-four of the world's leading industrial nations today pledged themselves here not to resort to "beggar my neigh-bour" trading measures over the next 12 munths.

They approved this "code of good conduct" at a meeting of the Council of Ministers of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development to help maintain cormal trade flows and jobs despite the unprecedented balance of payments deficits now facing many

As the meeting ended it hecame known in the corridors of the OECD that the finance ministers of the old "Group of Teo." countries are to compare the countries are the countries are to compare the countries are the Teo " countries are to come together again in Washiogton just before the "Committee of Twenty" of the International Monetary Fund assemble on

June 12. June 12.

The Group of ten—United States, Britaio, West Germany, France, Japan. Canada, Italy, Belgium. The Netherlaods and Sweden—will discuss the parallel problem of finaocing these balance of payments deficits provoked by higher oil and raw material prices.

and raw material prices.

It seems likely that some countries like France will raise the gold price question in Washington, although Mr William Eherle, haad of the United States delegation to the OECD meeting, commented this evening that he felt tha gold question was a matter for the longer term in international monetary reform. Several Euromonetary reform. Several European Economic Community countries want gold revalued so as to belp their balance of payments problems.

In the declaration, which foresees no sanctions, the member countries agree.

(b) To abstain from "destruc tive competition" in official support of export credits, and aim to take appropriate coopera-tive action in the immediate future to further this;
(c) To consult each other through the OECD to assure the

proper implementation of the declaratioo : (d) To carry out these pledges "with due regard to the special needs of the developing

countries ' Countries."

The OECD couotries, io loosely-worded laoguage, also pledged their governments to cooperate in lacilitating the financing of balance of payments deficits and to "consider ments deficit ments

appropriate arrangements which may prove oeccssary ".

Italy especially during the two-day meeting has haen pluggiog the argument that a trade pledge will not itself be sufficient to help those countries like itself with graver halance of payments deficits unless "coorderer" coorderative financial

crete" cooperative financial steps are taken as well. Signor Antonio Giolitti, the presant chairman of the Ministerial Council and Italy's Minister of the Budget, discreetly re-

emphasized this argument when he summed up the proceedings for journalists this evening.

Mr Emile vao Lennep, tha OECD secretary-general, warned the 24 member nations that they prudeot demaod management" at home which had started he fore the impact of higher oil

prices.

This was also the essence of the contribution by Dr Hans Friderichs, West Germany's Economics Minister, who said that regaining world economic balance was first of all the task of task of the task of task of the task of t (a) To avoid measures to of national governments and stimulate exports or other current account transactions parliaments. He said they must parliaments. He said they must produce the "courage" and the artificially and avoid recourse to "political will" which bad unilateral measures of a general hitherto been missing.

Oil companies may face curbs as result of Commission's new energy strategy

From Roger Berthund
Brussels, May 30
A new Community energy
strategy drawn up by the European Commission recommends
close surveillance with a downgraded and essentially technical role for the big off companies.

The Commission's memorandum, which will probably be passed with some formal pro-posals in the Council of Ministers next week, has been drawn up after consultation with

senior officials of the Nine in should be curbed in the interests of an "orderly" commu-

The British, and to a lesser extent the Dutch and Germans, oppose the imposition of con-trols and believe the oil market should be run by professionals rather than national or inter-national civil servants. Outlining the Commission's

paper, Libre Belgique (an unusual forum), Mr Henri Simonet.

general of the Organization of

Petroleum Exporting Countries

(OPEC) which bandles 80 per

cent of world oil exports, strongly indicated in an inter-

view bere today that his organization would not increase oil

when the freeze expires

rahman

vice - president for energy, points out that the energy field closely concerns the principle of national sovereignty: hence the lack of progress in the Community.

He detects a disquieting tendency to allow the present lack of Community policy in persist now that the actual shortage of oil is past (perhaps only temporarily).

Europe's dependence for 70 per cent of its oil on the Middle East must be reduced, the new energy committee.

It leans towards the "interventionist" view of the French,
Italians and Belgians, that the
freedom of the nll companies

consumption and boost the role of nuclear energy and natural

Mr Simonet repeats the targets for 1985 defined by the Commission in April: perrnleum's share in energy con-sumption to be cut from 63 to 40 per cent, nuclear energy's to increase from 1.5 to 17 per

He sees nuclear energy and medium-term strategy today in gas covering 50 and 30 per cent an article in the Brussels newsrespectively of Community energy needs towards the end

"May be we will try to reap the windfall profits of the oil companies without changing the

posted prices." This would take place at the meeting of the OPEC oil ministers in Quito, Ecuador, on June 15.

Companies wanted take place at the end of all prices reached at the end

No price rises when freeze

Vienna, May 30.—Mr Abder-ahman Khena, secretary absorb this, and not make their customers pay for it by boosting

But he added that the OPEC of oil prices reached at the end of 1973 end the beginning of up their income by increased taxation

Compared with the high level of 1973 end the beginning of 1974, there is a kind of downward trend, he said.—AP-Dow

ends, OPEC chief hints

As for the big nil companies, Mr Simonet believes their role cannut be the same as before the energy crisis. Public authorities, buth at

national and community level, must have accurate and complete information on the management of oil companies, their

agement of oil companies, their import pulicy and investment programmes, he says.

There must be "permanent consultation" between the nil companies and national and community authorities. The latter must have the "necessary instruments" to intervene. instruments" to intervene. finiably as regards imports from, and exports to, third countries, and the maintenance of the homogeneity of the

market. Furthermore, according to Mr Simonet, oil companies op-erating in the Community should subscribe to specific commitments to safeguard the interests of the consumers

While the companies assum an essentially technical role, public authorities will more and more be called oo to negotiate with producer coun-tries and to ensure the safety of supplies, he writes.

Three months'

From Geoffrey Dodd Copeobagen, May 30 The Danish balance of pay-

Statistics. While Denmark's 1973 deficit was 2,985m krone (ebout £213m), the figure for the first quarter of 1974 was 3,215m krone (about £230m). During

The Times index: 112.84-1.23 F.T. index: 282.0-4.6

Bank sells

Danish deficit tops 1973 total

ments deficit for the first quarter of this year was greater than the deficit for the whele of 1973, according to figures issued by the Department of

the first quarter there was e net capital import of 1,974m

How the markets moved

He made it clear that OPEC Jones.

THE POUND Rises 2p to 19p 3p to 18p 150p to 1700p 10p to 330p 10p to 193p 1p to 113p 40p to 480p Anglo Amer Corp17p to 377p
Blyvoors 40p to 800p
Charterine Grp 4p to 59p
Harmony 50p to 562p
Libanon 150p to 1275p Northern Devs Press, W. Pres Steyn Selection Tst buys Australia \$ 44.75 96.50 2.34 Austria Sch Belgium Fr Union Plat Libanou Lydenburg Plat Metal Box Canada S Denmark Kr 14.20 8.90 Finland Mkk France Fr Falls Germany DM 8p to 287p 7p to 245p 111p to 661p 4p to 399 5p to 45p 6p to 200p 5p to 24p 5p to 40p 4p to 218p 4p to 216p 3p to 179p 51p to 4584p 69.75 11.95 AVP Ind Fisons Hawker Sidd Greece Dr Hongkong S
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Netherlands Gld Barclays Bk Lewston Int Newman Ind 670-00 Boots BP 6.30 12.90 57.00 1.86 135.00 Thorn Elec Town & Com Norway Kr Portugal Esc S Africa Rd Decca Spain Pes Sweden Kr Equities continued to fall away in Commodities: Renters' commodity

index recorped a large part of Wednesday's heavy fall of nearly 20 points and closed at 1.302.5—2 rise of 16.1 on the day. Cash copper was £28 higher and three months 531.30. Sterling rose by 18 points to \$2.3930. Gold rose by \$6 to \$162. Reports, pages 26 and 27

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By Our United States Economics Correspondent Washington, May 30

Shares rally on Wall St

5hares started to recover on the New York Stock Exchange today following yesterday's sbarp fall. At the close of trading the Dow Jones Industrial Average was 8.21 higher at 803.58. It bad-fallen by 18.93 points on Wednesday.

Brokers reported that when the marker failed to fall farther in the first balf of tuday's session, some careful hargain-

hunting" appeared.
The Federal Reserve system actively sought to ease the liqui-

dity situatian, but its impact was minor and Federal funds con-titued trading at about the 11.5 per cent level. Fed members bave gone out of their way in recent days to state that their policy is now one of reducing gradually the rate of

money supply expansion.
In a speech to the National
Economists Club Dr Henry Wallich, a member of the Fed's board of governors, noted that "the approach of monetary policy, almost by its nature, must be gradual."

No break in clouds over Wall Street, page 25

STEEL BROTHERS HOLDINGS LIMITED

BOARD OF DIRECTORS' ANNOUNCEMENT DIVIDENDS

At a meeting held on 30th May 1974 a thial dividend was recommended for the year 1973 of 3.96975 penca per share. The recommended final dividend when added to the interim of 2.94 panca paid on 2nd January 1974 totals 8.90975 penca per share. After making due allowances for the imputed tax credit to shareholders resident in the United Kingdom tha 1973 total dividend is 10.125 pence per share compared with 9.643 penca for 1972, which is the maximum are allowed to pay.

The 1973 final dividend warrants will be posted on 31st July to

shareholders registered on 21st June 1974.

CONSOLIDATED PROFIT STATEMENT FOR 1973 1972 49.766,119 Tumover 28,581,647 Profit for the year depréciation 3,201,199 2.072.294 Depreciation Profits less losses of associated com-2,078,630 1,278,156 352.954 panies 212,698 Profit before Taxation and Extraordinary 2,431,584 Item 1,488,854 exation (Note 1) 1.601,998 Current Year Previous Years ... 790,301 (42,133) 1,600,652 748.168 Profit after Taxation Interest of Minority 830.932 740,686 Shareholders Group share of pre-193,789 103,245 acquisition loss ... {42,748} {1,236} 151,049 102,009 Profit before Extra-Extraordinary Item 879,883 638,677 (Note 2) 237,900 Profit affar Extraordinary Item 441,983 638,877 Preference Dividends (Note 3) 73,583 52.123 Profit applicable to holders 368,400 586,554 Ordinary Dividends (Note 3) Interim-94,071 121.357 Proposed Final ... 119,840 221,090 241.197 Profit for the year 'retained' £147,310 £345,357 Earnings (excluding effect of Extra-Ordinary Item) per

To The dispressortionately high incitiones of favorion of approximately 66% is caused by a £730.722 loss sustained by the Australian operations for which there is no tak relief. Without this loss the rate of tax would have been 51%.

2. The Extraordinary flore comprises losses (instyding anticlosied losses on contracts ourstanding) derived from the Australian contracting business for the period from the date of the decision to discontinue such business to 51st December 1973 for which to tax relief is available.

18.95p

19.33p

Ordinary Shara ...

3. The amounts appropriated from orbits to espect of dividence for 1975 are not readily comparable because of the change to the impuration system of taxation, the change in tale of A.C.T. and the issue of ordinary and preference shares in the year. 30th May, 1974 SONDES PLACE. DORKING, SURREY

HUNT & MOSCROP (MIDDLETON) LAD:

ODEX RACASAN

1973/74 RESULTS

Trading profits before tax £595,200

(1972/73 £494,100)

extraordinary credit of £43,500)

increased by 20-5%, on a sales

improved (within government)

* Satisfactory prospects currently

limits) to 13.6% (1972/73.13.1%).

The proposed total Ordinary dividend of 3.2681p per 25p share

Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts obtainable after 24th

June 1974 from the Secretary, Odex Recesari Limited, Cromwell.
Road, Ellesmere Port, L65 4DP.

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS . HYGIENE PRODUCTS . DISPOSABLES

is the maximum allowed under Phase III regulations."

for 1974/75 profits and future cash

* Pre-tax profits (before a net

* Trading profit to sales ratio

increase of 15:9%.

Half-Year to Half-Year to 31.12.72 31,12,73 Group Profit hefore £162.000 £230,000 £115,000 (40%) £ 65,080 Taxation (50%)

Group profit before the increased by \$2% over the similar period last year. The interior dividend now paid on the increased capital amounts to \$.550% gross and \$.75% not introduced on the increased capital amounts to \$.550% gross and \$.75% not into total one; is \$13.93%.

The Group has general order beets in all divisions and a strong demand continues for all his products both in the UK and overseas. We are embaring on a fairly ambitious capital enjeadition programme to increase manufacturing expectly.

The serious filmations of the hardedy week, exclount overtime been self-disruptions within the commentary indestry have affected the levels of output affects who had hoped to achieve that year but I have every confidence on the Croup will continue to make progress both this year and in the house, stheingh increllably cartain contracts the for delivery between June 1974 will be delivery until after that date.

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Extracts from the Interim Report

Year to 30.6.73 £371.864 £170.878 £200,986

SIEMENS

Information for Siemens Shareholders

Interim report for the period from October 1, 1973 to March 31, 1974

Major contracts boost export sales

During the first half of the financial year begun October 1, 1973, new order receipts attained a total value of £ 1,713 million, with a vigorous 16% increase closely approximating the 17% growth for the comparable period of the preceding year. Whilst domestic orders experienced a barely perceptible rise, foreign orders increased by 29%, as against last year's 26%, thanks largely to several major export orders received in the second quarter. Orders on hand, which increased 14% to a total of £ 2,610 million, reflect an average capacity utilization of more than 10 months.

Sales gained 9%, vs. 11% last year, with a somewhat better growth recorded abroad than at home. A slight increase in the number of employees was attended by a 14% rise in employment costs. The

cost of materials likewise took an appreciable upturn. Generally intensified cost pressures compelled further price markups. The capacity utilization of our plants in Germany and abroad showed only slight improvement. In line with corporate planning, capital outlays were Increased 15%. Having acquired the business and assets of Dickson Electronics Corporation, a U.S. electronics firm located in Scottsdale, Arizona, we continue its operations under the name of DEC Corporation. Encouraged by our manufacturing venture in Singapore, we established a new components manufacturing company in Malaysia. In consequence of semiannual net earnings of £ 38 million, our net margin increased slightly to 2.9%, as compared with 2.7%

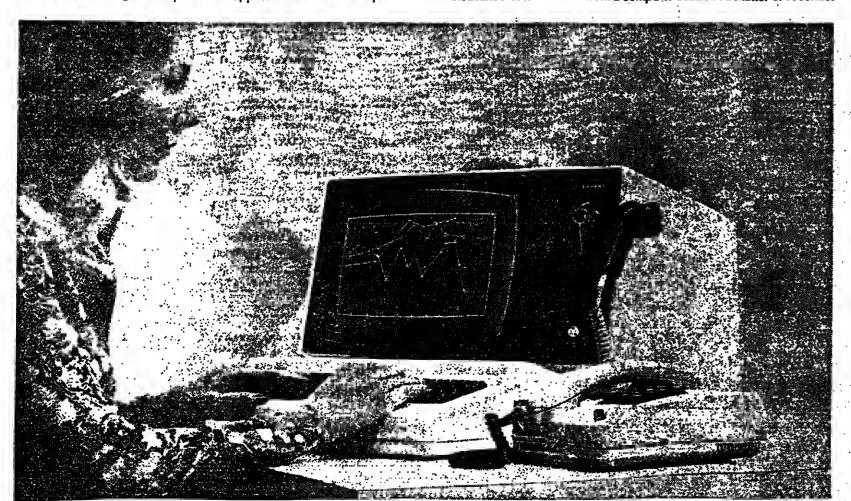
	1st half 1972/73	1st half 1973/74	Change		As of Sept. 30, 1973	As of Mar. 31, 1974	Change
New order receipts (in millions of £) German Siemans Corporations Including export orders of	1,127 325	1,311 467	+ 16% + 43%	Ordars on hand (in millions of £) Employees (in thousands) In the Federal Republic	2,277 222	2,610 221	+ 14% + 0%
German business Non-German business	802 678	844 869	+ 5% + 29%	Abroad	303	308	+ 8%
	1,480	1,713	+ 16%		1st half 1972/73	1st helf 1973/74	Change
Sales (in millions of £)				Employment costs (in millions of £)	525	599	+ 14%
German Siamens Corporations Including export orders of	947 251	1,034 287	+ 9% + 14%	Capital expenditures and investments (in millions of £)	67	77	+ 15%
German business Non-German business	696 507	747 563	+ 8% + 11%	Inventories (as of Mar. 31) in % of sales Net earnings (in millions of £)	35% 33	37% - 38	
	1,203	1,310	+ 9%	in % of sales	27%	29%	

Amounts translated at Frenkfurt middla rate on Mer. 29, 1974. £ 1 = DM 6,051

Dialogue with the computer

Close collaboration between the telacommunications and data systems sectors is extending the scope of EDP applications. With tha help of

telephones and video display units, data can be transmitted over thousands of miles to or from a computer centre in a matter of seconds.



Siemens AG

In Great Britain: Siemens Ltd. Great West House, Great West Road, Brentford TW-8 9DG, Middlesex

Southampton hoping to get large part of S African container trade

By Peter Hill
Intensive efforts will be mada over the next few months by several of Britain's larga ports to secure all, or part of, the lucrative United Kingdom South Africa trada when it is switched to containerization in 1977.

Although the shipping lines have yet to decide on the location of tha United Kingdom terminals, it is already evident that the British Transport Docks Board regards Southampton as

Board regards Southampton as tha leading conrender. Sir Humphrey Browne, chairman of the BTDB, speaking in London yesterday said: "We shall get half of it (the trade) for sure."

It is clear that the BTDB in its advocacy of Southampton's case is primarily concerned with the Port of London Authority, which contends that the new seaport at Maplin is necessary and could attract the South African trade. Through Overseas Containers

Limited (OCL) and Associated a Comainer Transportation (ACT), the shipping lines have a sked for tenders from authorities responsible for the operation of ports on the Tees. Mersey, Clyde, Humber and together with the PLA and the BTDB, have also asked for tenders from Felixstowe and Bristle.

Tenders are scheduled to be submitted later next week, although Sir Humphrey stressed that because of the detailed nature of the submissions, discussions were likely to extend for several weeks,

In a reference of the Maplin project in his annual statement, the BTDB chairman said: "The board strongly believes that, for bandling containers, the nation has at Southampton an existing port with established potential and one which had already proved its success as a base for

container trades. Southampton possesses very distinct reagraphical and marine advantages and can be readily expanded at comparatively low tost."

Plant for an extension of the present facilities are to be submitted later this. Year, Sir Humphtes said that a 2000ft extension at Southampton could be built for about \$550—about a \$660 of the estimated.

Maplin.
The BTD3 last year recorded an operating surplus of \$113m compared with \$8.4m the previous year, and return to capital improved from 6.1 per cent to 7.6 per cent. The Government of 5.2 farget of 5.2 farge ment has set a target of a 9 per cent return in 1975. Sir Humphrey said that it w

ssential that a return on capita of at least 9 per cent was achieved to ensure that nations resources were properly

Competition | Output of warning by rail chief

necessary investment in the country's rail network was sacrificed "to short-term expedi-ency" was given yesterday by Mr. D. Bowick, chief executive (railways) of the British Rail-

Mr Bowick, advessing the group of the Institution of Civil Engineers in London, said the board planned progressive im-provement of its network of inter-urban services over the next decade and beyond. The investment would be repaid in commercial terms from the extra earnings of "an already highly profitable business".

The plans, he said, would best serve the national interest by serve the national interest by relieving the many problems created by growing road traffic on the most beavily used routes between key urban centres. He added: "The implication is that cuttiroat competition between air, rail and coach over the main routes may not best serve the national interest

Mr Bowick said the new understanding of the need for pollu-tion control, respect for the environment and energy conser-vation led to a fairly optimistic assessment of rail's future development to meet inter-city urban travel needs.

The case for road transport was put by Mr A. J. West, distribution planning managar for RHM Foods, who said the real problem was that as a nation, we had not planned ahead sufficiently

Business appointments

New Cadbury Schweppes chairman named

Mr Adrian Cadbury, deputy chairman of Cadbury Schweppes, is to become chairman on December 31, in succession to Lord Watkinson, who announced at yesterday's annual meeting that he intended to resign as a director at the end of the financial year.

Mr J. C. Hogg will be general manager. (Loudon) of the Halifax Building Society from September 1 in succession to Mr Donald Law-rence, who is retiring.

Mr J. P. Culliton, at presen Mr J. P. Culliton, at present assistant chief executive of Cement-Roadstone Holding will become chief executive with the retirement of Mr T. C. Roche on June 30. The board has coopted Mr J. P. Culliton and Mr P. V. Dempsey, managing director, Cement Limited, to the board of Cement-Roadstone Holdings with effect from July 1, 1974.

M Guy Trittinger has been appointed chairman and chief executive officer of Banque Worms. He replaces M Raymond Meynial, who has been appointed honorary chairman. M Robert Dubost, managing director has been appointed rice-chairman.

Mr George Preston, a director of the Standard and Chartered Banking Group, has been made chairman of Tozer Standard and Chartered (TOSCA), the merchant bank jointly owned by Tozer Kensley and Millbourn (51 per cent) and SCBG (49 per cent). He is also a member of TKM's main board.

board.

Mr David Henry is appointed chairman of a seven-man board set op by the Post Office to control the postal services in the Midlands region of England. Part tima members of the board are Mr John Guest, Professor. Leonard Minkes and Mr David Perris. Full time members are Mr Derrick Loosemore, Mr Geoffray Scott and Mr Keith Webb.

Mr Gordon C. Hurlbert has become senior executive vice-president of the Power Systems Co of
Westinghouse Electric Corporation. Mr Eurlbert was executive
vice-president, power generation
group and is succeeded in that
group and is succeeded in that group and is succeeded in that post by Mr Theodore Stern, vice-president, water reactor divisions. Mr A. L. Bethel, vice-president transformer divisions, succeeds Mr Stern as vice-president, water reactor divisions.

Mr Paul Bristol, chairman of Berry Wiggins & Co, has been made chief executive of the company. Mr Ken Davison joins the board. Mr S. Kittay has been elected chairman and chief executive of Slater Walker of America in succession to Mr A. R. Tessler, who remains president and also becomes chief operating officer.

Mr David W. Andrew has been appointed to the board of Glanvill Enthoven & Co.

Mr G. L. C. Touche has retried from the board of Touche, Rem-ment & Co and of its holding com-pany Touche, Remman Holdings. Mr D. A. Stuck has been made production director of Brush Switchgear, Loughborough, Leics, a Hawker Siddeley company.

Mr R. F. Reeves, a director of J. F. Reeves, has been appointed chairman of the Timber Research and Development Association. Mr T. S. Mallinson, a director of Wm Mallinson & Denny Mott, has been made a vice-chairman.

Mr John N. Sutton, group managing director GRA has joined the board of J. Coral Heldings Ltd.

castings falls 8.4 pc

Output of Britain's ironfounding industry in the first three months of this year fell by 8.4 per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis compared with the corresponding period of last year. The drop in production to 810,000 tonnes over the period frum a level of 923,000 tonnes a year earlier reflects the effects a year earlier reflects the effects of the energy crisis and the

miners strike.
The Council of Ironfoundry Associations said yesterday that compared with the final quarter of last year, there had been a substantial reduction in the tonnage of ingot moulds produced for the steel industry and in the output of car and miscellaneous

The council said that smaller declines were recorded in the production of engineering and building domestic castings, but against the general trend, the pressure pipes and fittings sec-tor increased its output by more than 12 per cent.
"The results reflect a period

of abnormal conditions. But, although they represent a seri-ous setback to the industry's performance in the current year, they are above the worst expectations and in excess of the 766,000 tonnes which was produced in the first quarter of 1972, which was similarly affected by a coal strike? ted by a coal strike", said the

The industry could derive comfort from the strong demand for iron castings, and if this con-tinued much of the lost produc-tion could be recovered in the remaining months of the year,

Shortage of factories torecast

By Gerald Ely

An acute shortage of new dustrial property is forecast the spring edition of th industrial property teview pub

lished by Allsop and Co. During the oext 12 months th letting market for industrial property in virtually all parts of the country is going to be very active, ir says. Indications are that new industrial buildings will rapidly become scarce, and rents in many areas will bay begun to rise by the end of the

Conditions for most developers of industrial property are still adverse and many deveopers have been shelving plans for expansion and not buying new sites. The result is that at new industrial accommodation just completed or being buil will have been let by the eo

The Midlands, it says, are les affected by the shortage tha other areas, but in London and the Home Counties the scarcin is already evident and larg are not coming into the mark The report forecasts that such parts as Watford, Ayle bury, Lutoo, Croydoo, Ilion Romford and others rents wi have risen by about 25 per ce before the year is out.

In Watford, rent levels for it dustrial property are no nearly 52 a sq ft. higher tha anywhere else except Londo where the E2 a so ft barrier h

GREEN'S ECONOMISER GROUP LIMITED

Extracts from the Report and Accounts for 1973 and from Mr. S. L. Green's Statement to shareholders:

TRADING REVIEW: Group turnover rose 17.0%; Group trading profit advanced 23.2%, and pre-tax profit, which had the benefit of significantly higher interest earnings. rose 36.4%. The improved results reflect the benefits of previous years' reorganization and investment decisioos coupled with continuing efforts to improve efficiency. More than 40% of 1973 turnover derived from products introduced since 1969. In South Africa recovery continued in the second balf and profits for the year bave exceeded our expectations.

DIVIDENDS: An interim of 0.735p per share was paid in January 1974 on the Company's enlarged capital and a final dividend of 1.055p per share (maximum permissible) is proposed.

FUTURE PROSPECTS: The npturn in capital investment in 1973 resulted in a high level of order intake, and this has continued in the early months of 1974. Production and deliveries have held up well so far this year. With order books at record levels in all sections we currently expect a further expansion in turnover and profit in 1974.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING: At the Annual General Meeting the Chairman added to his circulated statement by indicating that the Board bad now approved an expansion programme for the facilities at Wakefield.

14	1973	· 1972	
ued Capital	1,601,600	1,050,000	
oup Net Assets	4,701,156	4,408,403	
ofit before tax	846,415	620,507	,
ofit after tax	420,315	382,678	
ridend (Gross)	2.625p	· 2.5p	
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The Directors' Report and Accounts are available from The Secretary, Calder Vale Road, Wakefield.

Harcros Investment Trust Limited

The sixty-fifth annual general meeting of Harcros Investment True Limited will be held in London on 26th June. The following is an extraor from the statement by the Chairman, Mr. J. F. E. GILCHRIST, O.B.E. which has been circulated with the report and accounts.

Gross revenue was affected, to some extent, by the re-arrangement by certain companies of dividend payment dates for taxation reason The expected fall in planntation income during the year following successing was reduced by the higher payments resulting from the fall results of the state of the fall results and showed a decline of only \$2,785 on last year. With a substantial increase from £174,181 to high interest rates earned on our liquid funds, we are able to report previous year. The Board recommend a final dividend of 1.0385p per fibe year is equivalent to 1.95p gross, compared with £416.583 for the 1972/3.

The year under review was marked by rapidly escalating mostle-field.

1972/3.

The year under review was marked by rapidly escalating worldwide infiation, the restriction of supplies from the oil producing countries but at greatly increased cost with consequent strain on balances of payments and international currencies. In the U.K., many companies were further handicapped by the effects of various restrictions arising from the coal miners' overtime ben. Prices on world stock exchange showed severe falls. At the end of March the Financial Times ordinar share index at 267.4 registered its lowest level for eleven years an aboved a fall of 41.4% over our year. The plantation sector, however in common with many other commodity based shares, showed relative to the general index. We benefited from this situation as a 31st March our net asset value of 452p per unit was 20.6% below the record figure of 56p reported a year previously.

31st March our net asset value of 45 p per unit was 20.6% below in record figure of 56p reported a year previously.

Results for the current year are difficult to predict. The outlook for the partial plantation industry is favourable and our policy of concentration the general section of the partfolio on companies with export an trading operations overseas should provide increasing revenue are capital growth although income will continue at present to be affected by statutory dividend control. We are hopeful that barring a set deterioration in economic conditions or the introduction of restricting a policies, we shall be able to show a satisfactory concome to the

Mothercare everything for the mother-to-be and ther baby and children under five FINAL RESULTS (52 weeks to 30th March; 1974) 1973 5,000 Sales 3,022 39,591 32,676 Trading Profit Before Tax 6,241 5,625 -178 Overseas A SATE 5,803 Surplus on Disposal of Properties Profit Before Tax-5,803

3,395 Earnings per Share 10-73p Sales exclude Value Added Tex (1973 U.K. Sales Include pure

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Overseas.

Profit After Tax

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Profits and sales have increased in accordance with our budgets as modified by the Government's Counter-Inflation Legislation. We recommend a final dividend of 32% (1973 28%) making:

a total for the year of 40% (1973 35%) which is equivalent to 59-19% including tax credit (1973 50%). We were disappointed last year not to be able to agree terms for the purchase of a U.S. retail chain which would have been an ideal base for developing Mothercare in that country, if the right opportunity occurred, we would also be

heppy to buy a retall chain on the Continent of Europe, and we should be pleased to hear of possibilities. In the megn-time we will continue our organic growth by finding sites one at a time and opening stores in this way. Our financial resources are strong and our accounts demonstrate our auccess in the U.K. and now also our auccess on the

The number of stores trading at 30th March, 1974 was: UK 144 (1973, 134), overseas 13 (1973, 11). Copies of the Annual Report may be had on request to the Secretary.

Mothercare Limited

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Summary of Mr. John M. Houlder's Statement

Group Profit

Group profit after tax has increased from £860,000 in 1972 to £1.3 million in 1973. The profit of the parent company has increased from £640,000 to £730,000. Noted will be the very heavy increase in taxation shown in the account from £188,000 in 1972 to £1.3 million in 1973, parity as a result of 1973 butgetter thances. 1973 budgetary changes.

Shipping Activities

1973 was a year of boom for the shipping industry. Unfortunately our Group was mahle to benefit in full by resont of the commitment of our large ships to Seabridge. Our colleagues it Seabridge have agreed that we may leave that conscitum without penalty on giving three years, notice, which has duly been done. Our interest in the South American Liber trades i now much reduced. Changes in these trades must occur over the next decade when the low cost ships at present employed will have to be replaced. Three old ships were sold during the year and a 31,000 cubic metre LPG carrier, a 26,000 ton bulk carrier and a small second-hand dry cargo ship have been nrdered since the end of the year.

Other Operations

The Houlder Group are providing the operating personnel for the two oil drilling rigs now under construction in Finland in which Houlder Line has an interest through Angenorth Merine Drilling Ltd. The first of these dgs has been character to a major oil company on esticiactory terms. This should be a profitable venture. The time has barely strived to place the second rig on the market for charter, but in the meanting we have agreed to take an interest in a Norwegian rig for which; Houlder Group will also provide the operating personnel: Houlder Line has also ventured into the unusual field of pro-viding surface support for the coupling of large diameter pro-in deep water and converted an ore certier, m.v. Oragis for this bribase Contracts have been obtained covering this year and next and ell seemed set fair when the vessel went ashore at the entrance to the River Tyne immediately after leaving the conversion yand. The ship has since been refloated and is now in drydock, but the delay represents e major setback to a very

Construction of our hotel in the Seychelles continues without major problems, and should open mid 1975. We have sold the business of Hoolders World Holldays to Kuoni Travel Ltd.

likely to discuss oil embargoes

Abu Bhabi, May 30.—Mr Mana al Oreiba, the United Arab Emirates petroleum minister left here for the inceting of Arab oil ministers opening in Caira on Saturday. The meeting is expected to deat with political questions facing Arab producer states, particularly whether they should maintain the foil weapon embargo placed on Holland last October.

only a few days ago it was believed the session might see demands for re-imposition of the embergo of the United States, which was dropped in March

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March.

But last night's successful outcome of Dr Henry Kissinger's aims for a troop disangagement between Israel and Syria seema between Israel and Syria seema likely in wipe that prospect uff the agenda, the observers said.

On Sunday the Cairo meeting will become a ministerial conference of the Organisation of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries, and discuss technical and other matters outlined by the OAPEC executive bureau in Kuwait a week ago. —Reuter.

week ago. ---Reuter. Polish refinery: Iran will build an all refinery and a petrochemi-cal complex in Poland, and the volume of trade between the two countries will rise to \$66m (about £27m) it was announced in Televan referder. in Tehran yesterday. ..

Japanese projects: A Jepanese group led by the Nisho-Iwai Co has reached agreement with Syria to build a \$120m refinery there.

Wall Street

May May | 30 29

Antwerp: General Motors Con-tinental SA is to shut down one

but the overall market gain was narrow. The industrial average rase by 8.21 to 803.58. It fell by 18.93 points un Wednesday. Volume totalled 13,580,000 shares, compared with 12,300,000 shares on Wednesday. New York, May 30.—At the close of trading on the New York Stock. Exchange the Dow Jones Industrial Average had recouped part of Wednesday's sharp losses,



NY sugar up 69 points

To increase our profits again in what promises to be a more difficult period is the target we have set ourselves for 1974."

Robin G. Martin Chairman and Chief Executive Tarmac Limited.

1973 was another year of strong growth Turnover up 30% to £253 million Profits up 28% to £16.3 million Dividend maximum under current legislation Capital expenditure doubled Return on assets employed 18.8%



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Arabs talks Giro banks help with Hessische write-offs

Germany'e regional semi-public giro banks have offered up to 300m Deutsche marks (about £43m) to cover write-offs in-curred by the Hessische Landes-bank Garozentrale in its property and steel holdings, the

The amount to be offered will depend on the sum the bank finally decides to write off. But taken with the 200m marks available from the bank's operating profits and the possibility of ing protits and the possibility of e guarantee from the State of Hesse, there would probably be no need for immediate financial aid from the bank's two guaran-tors, Hesse and the Hesse Savings Banks' Association, a bank spokesmen said

Savings Banks' Association, a bank spokesman said.

The bank's managing board will decide on the volume of write-offs and the method used to meet them on June 18. Losses will be considerably lower than the 800m Deutsche marks suggested earlier, he added.

The Hessische Landesbank turned to the other giro banks

Nissan expands in S Africa Tokyo, May 30.—Japan's Nissan Motor Company said today that it would assemble more cars in South Africa despite the Japanese Government's wish to hold down trade with the republic.

Nissan said it had agreed with Rosslyn Motor Assemblers in Pretoria to increase the number of Datsun cars and small trucks assembled there from about 3,000 a month at present. Small buses would also be added. Antwerp: General Motors Conof its two car assembly lines and its radiator manufacturing unit here for 10 days because of the slump in export demand. The closure, between June 4 and June 14, will leave about 5,500

a combined basic capital.

cluding open reserves, of 4,591m.
Deutsche marks.—Reuter.

made this appeal if they had not

expressed a willingness to sup-

A guarantee from the State of

Hesse to cover some of the write-offs would allow time for

a fuller assessment to be made, and possibly for some of the

losses to be compensated for in

other sectors and exclude the need for an immediate cash nay-

No precise formula has been

worked out for individual con-

tributions from various eiro

banks and talks are continuing.

but generally the contribution would relate to the size of the individual bank, the spokesman

ment to be made, he added.

port it, he said.

workers idle.

Paris: Automobiles Citroeo SA said the 13,200 workers at its Rennes, Brittany, factory will be temporarily laid off oo June 17 and 18. The company said the decision is caused by reduced demand from the Italian market after the introduction there of after the introduction there of

April sales of gas cookers show 54 pc rise

Sigoa that the Government's decision to peg gas prices, ennounced in the Rudget speech in March, may have had an immediate effect oo sales of gas eppliances is contained in figures issued by the British Gas Corporation yesterday. These show that sales of gas cookers increased by 54 per ceot during April compared with the corres ponding month last year.

The sudden increase in the month after the price announce meot follows several years of stagnating or slightly falling gas cooker sales. During the three months in to the end of March, sales had dropped by about 7 per cent compared with last year. Results for the 12 months ending March showed a fall of abour 10 per cept against the corresponding preceding year.

The British Gas figures show that 45,425 cookers were sold during April at an everage cost of between £75 and £80.

Approval for trade reform Bill 'vital this year'

Washington, May 30.—Reform end liberalization of world trade will be a dead issue unless Coogress approves Presideor Nixon's cootroversial trade Bill this year, a senior Administra-tion spokesman said yesterdey. Mr Peter Flanigan, Presiden-

tial Assistant for International Economic Affairs, has said there would be no negotiations to would be no negotiations to lower global trade barriers and expand trade if Coogress failed to pass the Bill.

But he was optimistic that Mr Nixoo would be able to sign an acceptable trade reform Bill by the state of Luce en early Luce.

Germany's 12 giro banks—which are backed by the States and State Savings Banks' Associations, had a balance sheet total at the end of 1973 of 200,000m Deutsche marks and the end of June or early July. The President needs the trade Bill to give United States nego-tiators the authority to commit America to lowering or raising trade barriers and to negotiate the removal of non-tariff barriers, such as those essociated with government procurement policies or export subsidies. Soviet trade pact: An agree-meo: calling for a cooperative study to ideorify areas of mutual interest in huilding pulp and paper enterprises in the Soviet Uoioo has been aigned to New York hy the minister of the Soviet Union's pulp and paper industry, Mr Konstantin Galanshin, and Mr J. Stanford Smith. chairman and chief executive officer of the International Paper Company.

An American and a Swedish company were expected to sign a contract to build four hotels in the Soviet Union, Pan American World Airways said in Moscow.

Thorn claims innovation in floodlighting

Claims of a big edvance in floodlighting technology were made yesterday by Thorn Light-ing, one of the leeding manu-facturers in the field. Thorn has launched a Sonline licear high pressure sodium lamp which, it says, uses only one third of the power but gives 27 per cent more light than the 1,500 watt halogen lamp,

The new lamp is said to be completely acceptable for flood-lighting buildings and town

BSC wins £5m order The British Steel Corporation

ennounced last night that it had won a £5m export order to supply e 160 kilometre natural gas pipeline to the government of Abu Dbabi, The contract awarded to the BSC (Tubes) Exports, ranks as one of the largest export orders ever obtained by the division.

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FARNELL ELECTRONICS LTD.

The Annual General Mosting was held in Leeds on Thursday, 30th Mey, 1974. The following ere extracts from the Report and Accounts which were adopted by the Meeting and from the circulated Statement of the Chairman, Mr. Alan C. Farnell.

Manufacturing, Industrial, Educational and Consumer divisions have all done well . . . turnover during the year has increased by 35% . . . we have embarked on the current year's trading with confidence in the outcome . . . all our forward planning is based on a programme of continuing expansion.

1973/74	1972/73
£12,023,077	£8,902,782
	£1.042.191
	£432,952
	£165.619
	£443.620
	2.765
	3.65 times
£4.112.078	£3.378,930
	£12,023,077 £1,285,211 £644,737 £146,345 £494,129 2,95p 4,38 times

Copies of the Report and Accounts and the Chairman's Statement in full can be obtained from the Secretary, Famall House, 81 Kirkstalt Roed, Leeds LS3 1HR.

The Summary set out below records the Group's performance

over the past seven yeers :

	Group Turnes er	Pre-tex Profits	Earnings per share	Net Dividend per share	7 imes Covered
1975,774	£12,023,077	£1,285,211	12.91p	2.95p	4.38
1972/73	28,902,782	£1,042,191	12.21p	2.76p	3.65
1971/72	28,589.708	£707,342	8.63p	2.37p	2.23
1970/71	£5.225,533	£508,441	6.04p	1.53p	2.31
1959/70	£3,954,917	2320,059	3.63p	1.10p	1.94
1958/69	23,281,245	£265,432	2.91p	0.77p	2.22
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THE FARNELL ELECTRONICS GROUP OF COMPANIES

Manufecturers of high quality electronic instruments Specielist distributors of electronic components, audio products. and language laboratories to manufacturing industries, research and development establishments, and to education.

Distributors of radios, record players, tape recorders, television, service components and accessories.

GOING FORWARD INTO GROWTH MARKETS

TRONOH MINES LIMITED

Extracts from the Statement by the Chairman, Mr. J. G. Richardson, for the year ended 31st December, 1973.

. Production of Tronoh and its subsidiaries was 2,749 metric tons compared with 3,235 metric tons for 1972.

Net Group profit was £422,134 egainst £759,484 for 1972. Two interim dividends totalling 2.975p per share net have heed paid equivalent to a gross amount of 4.373p per share (1972—4.25p). Production for the current year is expected to be similar

to that for 1973. However, there has heeo a very substantial increase in the everage tin metal price in Peoeng which averaged \$1,049 per picul for the first quarter of the current year, and the sustained high level since then is coottibuting greatly to the Company's profitability, and increased profits for 1974 are looked forward to with confidence.

An agreement has been reached with the Perak State Development Corporation to exploit a large area adjacent to the Company's existing leases and a company is being formed for this purpose in which Trooch will have a 70% interest. This is the first major tin dredging operation in partnership with a State Government and is an important development for the long term future of the Company.

Copies of the Report & Accounts and Chairman's Statement can be obtained from the Registrars, Tronoh Mines Limited, Kent House, Station Road, Ashford, Kent, TN23 1QB.

The strength of Charterhouse is in the range of its activities'

Interim Report and Results for the half year ended 31st March 1974

Halfy	ear ended	Year ended	
31.3.74 £'000	31.3.73 £'000	30.9.73 £'000	Notes
2,221	1,934	4,344	1 The half year results shown are unaudited.2 The profits of the finencial and banking
2,216	1,922	5,212	companies are shown after transfers to inner reserve by the banking subsidiary. No transfer
4,437	3,856	9,556	was made in the half year ended 31st March 1973.
1,187	741	1,720	3 The charge for taxation includes UK corporation tax at 52% for the current half year, 40% for the
3,256	3,115	7,836	comparable period last year and 45% for the
4	247	249	last full year. 4 The tumover of the industrial, distribution and
3,252	2,868	7.587	property activities for the current half year
1,534	1,311	3,274	totalled £47.1 million compared with £37.0 million for the comparable period last year.
1,716	1,557	4,313	
	31.3.74 £'000 2,221 2,216 4,437 1.187 3,256 4 3,252 1,534	£'000 £'000 2,221 1,934 2,216 1,922 4,437 3,856 1,187 741 3,256 3,116 4 247 3,252 2,868 1,534 1,311	31.3.74 31.3.73 30.9.73. £'000 2.221 1,934 4,344 2.216 1,922 5,212 4.437 3,856 9,556 1.181 741 1,720 3.256 3,115 7,836 4 247 249 3.262 2,868 7,587 1,534 1,311 3,274

Interim Dividend

An interim dividend of 0.875 pence per fully paid Ordinary share (1973-0.875 pence) in respect of the year ending 30th September 1974, will be paid on 14th August 1974, to shareholders on the Register on 17th July 1974. This will absorb £471,340.

Results

The Group started the year well with a continuation of the strong upward trend that characterised the results of the previous year, although the miners' strike in February and March and the three-day working week inevitably affected some of the industrial subsidiaries.

In the industrial services and distribution sector activity is high but demand is slowing for

construction products. Our engineering subsidiaries have good order books, although they are still contending with the aftermath of earlier national dislocation. New products are being introduced and the improvement of production facilities continues. In insurance broking positive progress is sustained. Further promising proposals are in hand in the provision of development capital. Banking has been active whilst retaining its strong liquid position.

The present economic environment continues to make it difficult to forecast the immediate future but present indications are that the pre-tax profit for the full year will not be materially different from that of last year. Overall the strength of the Group is in the range of its activities.

Charterhouse Finance Corporation - Merchant Banking, Development Capital, Insurance Broking Charterhouse Industries - Electrical Wholesaling and Distribution, Construction Industry Products, Engineering Components, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Industrial Services, Property Development, General Manufacturing and Services

For further information about the Interim Report and Results, please contact the External Relations Department THE CHARTERHOUSE GROUP LIMITED : PATERNOSTER ROW ST. PAULS LONDON EC4P 4HP TEL: 01-248 3999 Recruitment

higher since

By Edward Townsend The trend of manpower wast

Government figures show that

taking part, is expected to pub-lish an interim report next

ng higher recruitment and

In the week, total recruitment

was 731 against 367 a year pre-viously and included 116 juven-

iles. 199 adults and 416 re-entrants. Wastage during the

week was 184 against 354 a year

earlier. Every NCB region except Scotland—which lost 24

workers in the week-benefited

from the increase.

Coal production in April at 9.1 million tons was below tha

10.7 million tons produced in April last year, although this year's period included the full

Easter holiday. Low activity

levels in the pits indicate that the effects of the strike are still

being felt, with some collieries not able to complete the backlog of maintenance work until the

Average output per manshift was 41.86 cwt in April against

46.99 cwt in April last year, although total absenteeism in

the two months fell from 16.1

per cent last year to 13.4 per cent.

Lancashire port

scheme opposed

Plans for a £3m container complex at Fleetwood are to be opposed by the rival Lancashire

port of Preston, Mr Fred Mulley, Transport

Minister, was told by a Preston deputation that it was "not in

the port's interest" that the British Transport Docks Board, which is promoting the appro-priate Bill in Parliament, should

Fleetwood further.
Mr Harry Heap, Preston District Council's chief executive, said yesterday: "We intimated that approval would be sought to

oppose the Bill in Parliament, and all members of the delega-tion agreed to take all possible

action open to them to secure that this development, so detri-

end of the year.

of miners

strike

Private gold dealing in UK is still restrictive

By Melvyn Westlake
If an amendment passed by
the United States Senate on
Wednesday became law, it would give American citizens the right to buy and sell gold—an enricle-ment still denied to private

Britisb citizens. Until April 1971, it was oot even possible for United King-dom citizens to collect gold coins without specific consent from the Bank of England. Theo they were limited to a prescribed number of each specimen. were limited to a prescribed number of each specimen.

Now as many cotns may be held as desired. But it is illegal to melt them down or to hold or deal in gold bullion—defined as gold before coining or manufactures. But the appropriate form will bave to be completed first. If the require-

Call for car

safety to be

By Our Midlands Industrial

Correspondent

standardized

Motor manufacturers through-

out the world are investing vast

sums of money to develop safer

vehicles but without internatio-

nal agreement on regulations, it

will all be wasted, says Mr Charles Griffin, chief engineer

Speaking at a preview of the group's exhibits at the fifth International Experimental Safety conference to be held at

Crowthorne, Berksbire, next week, Mr Griffin made a forth-

right appeal for motor manu-facturers from Europe, Japao

and America to press for com-mon regulations as the first step

He said it was tima that

politiciaos stopped prevaricating and worrying about their

sory. In Britain alooe it would be the least expeosive way of

saring 1.500 lives a year and drastically reducing 100.000

The previous four internation

nal conferences on vehicle safety had produced a lot of talking and little else. If next

week's get-together was to pro-

duce something concrete, it

could at least start a move towards world agreement on the

He was particularly critical of

American motor companies for

insisting on a bumper beight of

20 inches while European manufacturers favoured a lower

height. British Leyland advo-cates 13 inches.

Mr Griffin said extensive Britisb tests bad sbown that a

bumper higher than this caused

serious injury to pedestrians.

British Leyland are engaged in a joint £1.2m project with tha

Road Transport Research Laboratory to produce safer

height of humpers, be said.

injuries.

safety research projects.

towards safer motoring.

hnught from coin specialists.

It is unlikely that an individual collector wishing to buy only a few coins would be supplied by one of the Ciry's five bullinn dealers, who effectively constitute the wholesale market (fixing the orice each day), as they cormally trade only in bulk

The value of the coins depends

on the gold content, and rises and falls in line with internarional gold prices.

The value of the coins depends

ment falls outside the normal usage, then the application will be referred to the Bank of England.

Most of the principal banks are authorized to deal io gold, together with the two non-bank members of the fixing ring. The five ring members traditionally five ring members traditionally fix the price twice daily at the offices of Rothschild, one of the

At the fixing, representatives of these five bouses buy and sell on bebalf of clients, arriving at an agreed price—the fixing price—and keeping in touch with their own offices by a direct

kins is being vague in its

announcement to protect a lead over rival manufacturers.

How significant this lead is was emphasized by Perkios, which claims that it is now the first manufacturer in the world of anyone a carehility to meet

to announce a capability to meet

telephone line.

Normal dealing then continues between these five deal-

ing houses and other authorized dealers and clients. Until May, 1973, there were restrictions on dealing "forward" in gold bullion, but some restrictions have now been removed, making it possible for dealers, where authorized, to buy end sell gold (within prescribed limits) for delivery at some prearranged

age in Britain's mining industry over the past 17 years has under London and Zurich are the main trading centres, although some Middle and Far Eastern gone a big reversal, almost entirely caused by the £160m settlement of the miners' strike a flourishing trade. in April recruitment to the mines totalled 3,300 workers,

Britain's laws on private gold bulding are much more restric-tive than those of many continental countries, where citizens bave traditionally stored gold

Japan may curb South

Tokyo, May 30

His announcement comes soon after reports that Japanese ambassadors in Africa will return to Tokyo during the first

As one of the few Asian

tions on Rhodesia. While announcing that the government is about to review

At the same time ba indicated

ment had, in the face of past complaints from the United Nations, ordered Japanese companies to produce documents which certified that imports from southern Africa bad not

"We are now studying techni-cal problems which will strengthen such measures, and the study is in its final stage",

The Japanese government, confronted with protests from black Africa, is studying sug-gestions for restraining the rapid growth of trade relations with South Africa, a foreign office official revealed today.

better productivity.

Last night the board released recruitment figures for the week ending May 11, which continued to show a sharp increase over the same period of last year, particularly in the num-bers of workers returning to tha pits after having left for other

nations trading with southern Africa, Japan bas recently been embarrassed by accusations that Japanese business houses are violating United Nations sanc-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sea freight: the switch to Continental ports porarily-and with considerable

From Mr Alan Cornish Sir, Your Shipping Correspondent (May 25) has drawn public attention to the complaint of a number of shipping lines that productivity in Britain's ports is now so low that it takes up to three times as long to bandle cargo and costs up to four times as much as in Continental ports such as Rotterdam, Antwerp and Hamburg.

more than double the wastage total of 1,630. It is the first time in three years that more workers have joined than left the indus-Simultaneously through the trade journals, the chairman of the West Middlesex Shipping Executives Association has pointed to the crippling effect on our trade of inadequate cargo try.

The news will provide considerable encouragement to the participants of the Government's tripartite inquiry into the longcapacity on almost all of the prime United Kingdom liner serthem future of the coal industry.
The inquiry, in which both the
National Union of Mineworkers
and the National Coal Board are vices—and his has not been a lone voice.

Perhaps not surprisingly, we also have a continuing and rapid increase in the number of unit load freight vehicles being ferried across the North Sea and English Channel One wonders to what extent

The NCB, in presenting its £1,500m "Plan for Coal" to the Government, stressed that five key points were essential to the revival of the industry, includthe latter growth in short sea freight traffic is a direct consequence of the prevailing liner and port productivity situations, Is this not all part of the same scenario? Are our merchants becoming permanently obliged to conduct their overseas busi-ness via the major Continental ports? This they did tem-

inquiry to check the facts.

How can we be sure that by constructing this fixed link we would not simply be treating one superficial symptom of a much greater melaise. Far from effecting any "cure" might it not in the long term greatly exacerbate the underlying economic condition? In short, Sir. have we got our national priorities right?

Yours falthfully. Yours falthfully, ALAN CORNISH. Principal, Afco Associates (transport planning consultants to the Channel Tunnel

Opposition Association) 21 Tennyson Avenue. London E11 2QN. Dearer electricity: an added

From Mr R. Holrovde Sir, Mr T. H. Rimmer's letter (May 17), is absolutely right. My own consumption of off-peak units for storage heaters over the past year (using four out of five heaters) was 10,123, and with an increase of 0.3p per unit will involve me in an additional cost of £30.36. This added to the 30 per cent increase for ordinary units will cost me approximately 90p a week extra.

Off-peak storage heating is convenient, but even at half-price is a fairly expensive form of central heating. With the extra 0.3p per unit it becomes a burden which few users will be able to bear. The only possible outcome will he for consumers to switch back to electric fires for convenience. For those members of

Sir, In their letter published in your edition of May 9, Mr J. Boulton and others commented

on the low number and rela-tively poor quality of United Kingdom students coming for-ward for training as technicians

ward for training as technicians and technologists. In the main I must support this view, as applied to technicians, while recalling with pleasura bowever the very sizable minority of extremely worthwhile students I have encountered during the students of technical research.

several years of technical col-

Mr Boulton and his fellow correspondents see these defici-encies in our technician and

From Dr J. Ballard

Recruitment of technicians

burden in the peak hours the public who require only immediate heat when they return home from work of an evening for a meal, and then are often out of an evening, the electric

fire is adequate.

It will be on for a shorter period—possibly first thing in the morning and in the evening for meals—but at the very time n consumption is at its peak. The off-peak storage heating was an incentive to avoid use at peak periods, but what are the area electricity boards going to do to avoid even heavier consumption at peak hours? Anything less than half-price units will make storage heaters uneconomical. Yours faithfully,

pupils are being actively en-couraged towards technician careers and careers masters,

while attempting to give un-biased advice, can often display-

considerable personal ignorance of the function and importance.

of technical support staff.

By all means raise the rewards available in industry, but I fear this will produce a rise in numbers of students without the equally desirable rise in quality maless the country as a whole

unless the country as a whole refurbishes its image of the technician and makes sure that

prejudiced in their advice

Natural Sciences, Norwood Technical College, Knight's Hill,

training. Yours faithfully,

potential entrants, to technical

J. BALLARD, Acting Head of Department of

R. HOLROYDE, 11 Barton Avenue.

Issues behind worker involvement : From Mr Michael Ivens

success during the British national dock strike in 1970 when commercial road haulage traffic through the port of Dover Sir, I find it very odd that Dr Frank Heller should be talking about "preliminary steps" in research on worker patticipain July that year, for instance, increased by 80 per cent. Is this bappening again? tion and that Professor Schmitthoff should be counter-It is against this background that the growth in cross Channel trade is being used as some justification for the allocation of enormous sums in national resources on construction of a Channel tunnel. It is against this background that the ing by talking about research actually baving been carried out in this field during the past two

This is an extraordinarily provincial approach to the subject. this background that the Minister for Transport Industries has refused a poblic inquiry to check the facts. of worker participation on which major research has been done, especially in the United States, and also in Europe and Asia during the past 50 years It is very sad to witness people again trying to establish the law of gravity after the work has en done !

Until a few years ago, when this provincial attitude set in "perticipation" was meant in the broad sense of worker involvement. Some of the research, such as the Tavis tock's worker in the fifties in the National Coal Board has spun-off and led to such developments as the creativa work programme in the United States.

The conclusions of the research are clear : workers are more likely to accept change if they are involved in it and perticipate by using their intelli-gence and experience. This is a lesson that runs through such classic studies as Harwood and Ahmedibad. The research has also indicated that the conclusions are not always certain and that workers may not wish to participate or want other people to do it for them.

The sad thing about the incredibly narrow definition of "participation" by people these days is that it covers only worker boards-which are very suspect and enable very few workers actually to "partici-

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL IVENS, Director, Aims of Industry 5 Plough Place, Fetter Lane, London EC4A 1AN.

Dividends From Mr N. Wand

Sir. The time must surely be here to ask the Government to relax the restrictions on dividend Inflation is rampant, prices

have risen more than the per-mined annual 5 per cent increase (where it could be applied) and Parliament is now considering to increasing MPs allowances for the

The Prices and Incomes policy, plus Phase Three has enabled wages and salaries to increase beyond the 5 per cent limit, and many investors in stocks and shares have seen in the past year.

Surely the time has come have a sense of realism and justice on this issue which will not offend the Governmen sensibilities. Yours faithfully, N. WAND,

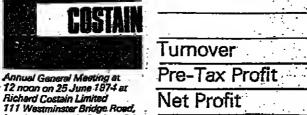
97 Drewstaed Road,

encies in our technician and technologist supply as partly due to inefficient usage and inferior status and rewards. May I add that in my experience all this is compounded and perpetuated by the out-dated imaga of that technician still widely held in most of our schools? Even now I see few signs that promising London, SW16. Worldwide enterprise

keeps profits buoyant

J. P. Sowden, Chairman, reports: 1973 trading results an all time record Over half of Group profits earned abroad

Order book up by 64 per cent Increased work in oil-producing countries Results expected to be at least maintained in 1974



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1973 1972 150,000,000 124,000,000 9,634,000 8,012,000 Net Profit 4,858,000 4,979,000 Gross Dividend per share 5.25p

Perkins claims diesel engine breakthrough

Perkins, Peterborough, the world's largest manufacturers of high performance diesel eogines, yesterday aonounced the biggest technical break-through in diesel engineeriog for a quarter of a century.

It claims a 50 per cent reduction in engine noise, the ability to meet hitherto impossible clean air regulations, and cheaper production costs. By in charge of British Leyland softening the traditional "diesel knock" and using lighter engine structures, Per-kins bas brought the diesel to the stage where it could rival the petrol engina as a power unit for light vans and pas-

senger cars.

A £2m development aod validation programme bas started to put the new engine into full production by 1976. Prototypes ave undergone extensive highly encouraging road popularity ratings. The first move should be to make the wearing of seat belts compul-

Toe key discovery-a new combustion system—is being called Perkins Squish Lip. Other indicating that it hears some resemblance to an iodirect

the proposed California Air Resources Board 1977 legislation without the use of costly turno-charging or indirect injec-

rion systems.

Perkins is ideally placed to take full advantage of this in America. Its parent, Massey Ferguson Corporation, recently concluded a deal with White Motor Corporation, a leading United States truck manufacturer, under which Perkins takes over a oewly built diesel eogine plant at Canton, Ohio.
A joint Massey Ferguson-White company bas acquired the plant from White.

A Perkins spokesman said:
"The breakthrough bas given
us several options. Today the demand is for more and more power from diesel engines without unnecessary additional weight and bulk. At the same time noise levels must meet injection system using a separ-ate combustion chamber, Per-exhausts must be clean.

Italian group in new move over Ayr refinery project

an oil refinery project in the Hunterston area of Ayrshire continued yesterday with one of the groups involved sending a letter to the Ayr County Coun-cil in further explanation of its

The Italian-led Oil Refining Services International (ORSI) which plans a 24 million ton service refinery, stressed to the council the ability of its pro-posed plant to produce a wide of petrochemical feed-

ORSI was prompted to make

necessary to inform the coun-

favouring the plan by Chevron Oil, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of California, to build a convectional processing unit. ORSI said yesterday they felt

cil that its refinery would not be exclusive, and would pro-

duca the feedstocks to the same specifications used by ICI. A service refinery offers facilities to any company with crude oil that needs processing, while a conventional refinery usually handles crude oil of the company which owns the refinery. service refinery offers facilities

Controversy over the plan for the point following a recent

Africa trade From Peter Hazelhurst

week of June to review, among other subjects, Japan's policy towards trade with Rhodesia and South Africa.

its stance, the foreign office spokesman made it clear that Janan would not end its trade relations with South Africa.

that the government would tighten up existing regulations to prevent future violation of United Nations sanctions against Rhodesia. The official said the govern-

originated in Rhodesia,

While the official refused to reveal details of the proposed plan, it is understood the Japan-ese government might force importers to produce South Afri-

SLATER, WALKER SECURITIES

At the Annual General Meeting held on 30th May, 1974, Mr. J. D. Slater said:-

"Since 31st December, 1973, further realisations of important investments have been made by your Company. We have sold our investments in Blackburn Assurance Company, The Pioneer Life Assurance Company, Crittall-Hope Engineering, Slater, Walker of America, Slater Walker Australia and Slater, Walker Securities (South Africa), together with other investments and properties.

The cash proceeds of these realisations amount to some £40 million of which approximately £3.5 million has been applied in cancelling part of our long dated loan stocks.

Our policy of accumulating cash resources continues to engender takeover rumours and queries as to the future of your Company. Your directors consider that, in today's difficult financial conditions and in spite of the present rate of inflation, cash remains the optimum investment for the major part of your Company's available resources. In addition to being high yielding, cash is also a very flexible asset. Your Company is therefore now in a uniquely strong position to take advantage of favourable investment opportunities whenever they arise."

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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

The last of the stock profits for BP

Sir Eric Drake, chairman of

British Petroleum : first quarter

has done in the past. The prob-leps in the short-term is that Mr Slater, having taken the right defensive decisions, appears as

uncertain as any of us shout what lies around the next

Well placed

figures no guide to the year.

Ps first quarter figures one eeing the last of the great k profits—£175m to be k profits—£175m to be ise, leaving the underlying it about £120m for the od. The total figure is od to fall sharply in the und quarter given the first rest out method of stock ration that BP employs here has already been some of price sogginess in the quarter so far as heavy (although not gasoline) in (although not gasoline) in h-west Europe are con-led Just how much this attributable to another mild er or to consumer resist-

e is unknown but the trand this year is of weakening gins and of profits dipping haps significantly below the erlying figure of £120m leved in the first quarter, a reming efficial write control of the control of t tening official price con-

loreover, now that Kuwait settled on 60 per cent-ticipation, BP has to wair see what price tha Kuwaitis. I charge for that oil. The rige will be backdated to many 1 so first quarter profits. notional, although probably te accorately estimated. Abu ahi will now presumably tle on 60 per cent also and n—BP's biggest supplier ng with Kuwait—is a parallel

Assuming then that net in Metal Box oe is in the region of £100m e nings of about 150p would n be on the cards for this r, offaring a prospective p/e lo of just over 3 with the res at 458 p. Stripping our to around 4). Although se ratings are obviously dis-puting a gerat deal, the shares probably be weak until the ket knows more about true gins and until the state share: North Sea profits is quanti-

t quarter : 1974 (1973) italization £1.775m s £2,106m (£997m)

ter, Walker

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I Slater, Walker's point of MB to raise its market pene-it is easy enough to see trailon at the expense of the irtues of maintaining a high; glass manufacturers. Including of liquidity. It allows the f2m or so contribution from bility, it helps it from the the Stelrad acquisition domestic culties seen in the second, profits rose by over a half but, banking and property seo thera is, it seems no margin and more fundamentally it problem to worry about mizes the fact that the There was even greater. gnizes the fact that the There was even greater, and game of the past 10 broyancy overseas with trading a ls over, for the moment at: profits, including a £537,000 cur.

t is over, for the inducent at processing some 62 per cent int all this still leaves Slater shead at £12.1m with strong wholders oriesting about the recoveries in India and Italy. eholders guessing about the mate future of their comwater future of their comw. Still the most likely out.

It is a takeover, and it is a system a further advance in
ar now that Slater would overseas profits in the current
are a hid at the right price. healthy 40 per cent of the total.

A 1920 Metal Box is selling reover, given that any politi-difficulties could be over-ne, Slater, with some £50m w added to the last balance eet cash balance of £126m, present market are not ex-its like a good rights issue for but are certainly adequi-clearing bank, as has been give long term support.

But the problem is presum Capitalization £87.3m;
y the price Slater would Sales £354m (£277m)
ue for a premium over asset Pre-tax profits £29.9m (£18
ue—153.5p a share at the end. Earnings per share 29 500 ue for a premium over asset. Pre-tax profits £29.9m (£18.7m) ue—153.5p a share at the end. Earnings per share 29.5p (23.2p) 1973 against a current share. Dividend gross 13.78p (13.12p) ce of 134p—but investment sta as a rule are taken over a discount, and in this case,

e the arguing about property

established during the past 18 months—this in addition to the Prudential's known stake of 116

Charterhouse thinks it knows who the beneficial owner is. If his intentions are honourable he will presumably reveal his iden-tity soon rather than risk the accusation of warehousing. And accusation of warehousing. And if a bid is in the offing, Charterhouse (as the owner of an accepting house) will need to agree it if the Bank of England is to permit it. Until the picture becomes clearer, shareholders should not count on too much.

Still, somebody clearly thinks

Still somebody clearly thinks that there is more to be got out of the group than it bas yet achieved off its own bat. To some extent, the latest figures hear that impression out.

Alenco still has its problems, notably in France, where over-heads remain too high for com-fort. Three-day working caused Charcon to losa some orders for good, and although product de-

velopment continues apace, it is now suffering from the general fall-off in construction industry demand. So any momentum this half is So any momentum this half is likely to come from the financial interests. Strong liquidity is reported on the banking side: although the ratio of loans to money market assets has apparently increased, so too has the averaga maturity of the deposits. Corporate finance earnings are picking up and there has been little change so far in the level of profits from the sale of investments.

ments.

An unchanged pre-tax total for the year, taxed at 47 per cent; implies a p/e ratio of 8.3, while the yield, assuming an unchanged net dividend, is 7.7 per cent. Will the mystery share. cent. Will the mystery share-holder kindly step forward and give this rating a little support?

Interim: 1973-74 (1972-73) Capitalization £31.5m Pre-tax profits* £3.26m (£3.12m) Dividend gross 1.306p (1.25p) * Before minorities

William Press

It is difficult to fault the performance put up by Metal Box last year especially in the second half when despite the power emergency, the growth rate accelerated quite sharply. This, of course, illustrates the benefits of industrial gearing at a time of high capacity working. Tha group turned out an extra-1,000m cans, raising total global production to 7,000m units. In the home market, it would appear that while there were annoying shortages of both steel, and tin plate which led to shorter, and more expensive production Recovery potential and more expensive production runs; a real increase in volume

For the past six months William For the past six months William Press's share price has had to carry the double burden of a unite imexpected £1.8m loss provision on the North Sea contracts at Howdon yard and periodic alarms in the stock market about liquidity problems. So the fact that the horrors took to have been contained is a relief, and with the was echieved. This was partly dua to the inclusion of camed drinks within the food category during the three-day week together 60 per cent of the business—and has had the residual, long-term benefit of enabling. tained is a relief, and with the shares up 3p to 18p yesterday the market was cleanly taking it as a sign that 1974 has plenty of recovery potential.

Since the provisions currently look edequate to take care of contracts which have still to be vorked out, the that Howdon should at least break even this year. Loss elimination should therefore be added to whatever continuing growth can be cenerated in the rest of the group 42 per cent last year, although it drops to 24 per cent without the changed treatment of extraordinary At 1920, Metal Box is selling at 67 times earnings and yields 72 per cent ratios which in the present market are not exciting

The prospect for continued improvement here looks good. Press has not avoided materials shortages, but its involvement in the North Sea and energy. in the North Sea and energy industry meant that the bulk of its operations escaped three-day working. Judging by the greatly expanded forecasts for process plant industry spending this year, there should be few problems for the order book from here on either.

The p/a ratio of nearly 9 is probably not taking too much for granted, therefore, and a yield of 8.3 per cent is useful support. But whether the shares can expect to make much leeway against the trend in the context of the poor record and

ues and so forth starts, a disnt of around 10 per cent
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Dividend gross 1.5p (1.5p)

Frank Vogl looks at the troubled US investment scene

No break in the clouds over Wall Street

Wall Street is in trouble. Share prices continue to decline, tha trading volume on the markets is low, brokerage houses are losing money, financial analysts are losing their jobs—and the

ara losing their jobs—and the mood remains pessimistic.

Talk on The Street is of mergers and bankruptcies. Kidder Peabody is taking over Clark, Dodge and Company; Hayden Stone is merging with Shearson Hammill. Memories are still fresh of the bankruptcy in Laurence of the more ruptcy in January of the once

huge duPont Walston.
At the start of last year the
New York Stock Exchange had New York Stock Exchange had 558 member firms (it had 646 members in 1968) and today it just has 518. In 1972 the NYSE's trading volume exceeded 4,100 million shares. Last year it fell modestly to 4,050 million, but this year, based on figures for the first four months, the annual volume may well be only 3,500 million shares.

What one is seeing, say men of considerable experience in the market, is the end of an era in a cash-hungry and cost-

squeezed industry.

The lamentable state of the markets is shove all else the Markets is above an ease me likely to show an even greeter inflation rate.

Even problem, resulting from an likely to show an even greeter inflation rate.

Federal Reserve chief Drand a government lacking firm leadership. The Dow Jones Into the medium and long-term, future of the country being dustrial Average has declined there is a strong chance of piaced in jeopardy hecause of

in the last 17 months from 1,020 to under 800 and it is still

The severe and continuing declines are eroding investor confidence and most brokers admit that even if brighter times return many market investors are likely to stay away for good. "Too many people have ournt their fingers too badly. They have just become deeply distillusioned " said ooe leading broker in New

York. It is this widespread view that partiy explains the pessimism ebout the medium term outlook in the industry. Other key factors are disillusionment

among institutions and even capital bungry companies.

The value of new shares issued on the Naw York Stock Exchange in the first quarter of this year has been about half the comparable 1973 level at

Private pension funds are pulling hack sharply from the share markets. Figures show their involvement in the lest level for a decade, and the data for the first quarter of 1974 is

pension funds to invest mora cash in highly secura bonds rather than shares.

Numerous unit trust groups have devised high-yield, shortterm paper investment schemes as alternatives to sbares because redemptions on shareinvested mutual funds bave risen sharply and continue to rise. It has not belped investors much that many of the fund groups performed even less we'll last year than the Dow Jooes index.

Redemptions for all mutual funds in the United States bave exceeded sales for many months, with figures for March showing new sales \$50m below the \$347m redemption total.

Views have differed greatly so far this year oo the outlook for the economy. They continue to differ and Wall Street abhors nothing so muco as uncertainty. The chairman of the Cost of Living Council, Mr John Dunlop, forecasts a rise in the inflation rate in the fourth quarter while Mr Herhert Stein, chairman of the Council of Fernancia Advisors available. of Economic Advisors, predicts a significant decline in the

Paternella found a means

ance men could win out against

the bankers. This was the main

issue at stake, with, as a result, personal rivalries and dealings

on the stock exchange.

In 1971, La Paternelle tried to obtain the 7 per cent of the

Banque de l'Indochine in the AGP to har the road to Suez.

But it came up against the Marquis de Flers. It counter-attacked, by buying up the 11 per cent of the capital in the Banque de l'Indochina beld by

The circumstances of this op

eration remain somewhat ob

scure. One can, however, state that Baron Empain and de

Flers had agreed that the 11 per cent would not be surrendered without the Bank of Indo-China baving the right of preemption. As La Paternelle

had 22 per ceot in this bank, its share thus rosa to 33 per cent, that is to say, a power of veto. In May 1972 the share prices

of the Banque de l'Indochine

became so favourable that var ious blocks of shares, varying

sold to La Paternelle by their

holders—notably by institu-tional investors anxious to real-

ize their profits normally. The

ourcome was that La Parer-nelle's bolding in the capital of the Banque de l'Indochine grew to 44.5 per cent.

Then came the counter-thrusi

of de Flers. He sold to Suez the key 7 per cent his bank held in the AGP. As a result, the Suez group, already controlling 50 per cent of the AGP, entirely

dominated it with 57 per ceot On May 18, 1972, the war came

to an end with the dismissal of M Pagezy from the board of the AGP, which was regarded as

having organized the operation

against the Banque de l'Indochine. This led to the break-up of the "Assurances du Groupe de Paris".

attempted to control a bank. It

was the bankers who took control of insurance companies, and created a financial giant, the future "Banque de l'Indo-

The quastion now is whether

French hankers can, as they plan now that the threat of M

Mitterrand's nationalizations bas blown over—achieve a

chine et de Suez ".

Baron Empain.

inflation and the First National City Bank talks of a deepening recession—as President Nixon tells the nation that there will be increasing real growth in the months ahead. What on earth is the Wall Street investor to believe?

Inflation is in double figures. Interest rates are moving around like a yo-yo and inves-tors are nervous, placing funds on sbort-rerm deposit, in works of art, coins, postage stamps, gold, silver, antiques—but def-

Added to all this is the polituncertainty. President Nixon is fighting hard to survive and Washington seems preoccupied alone with Watergate. Mir George Shultz bas left the Treasury, Mr Paul Volcker is leaving the Treasury and Mr Stein is expected to leave office

The President's most trusted onomic adviser now is Mr Kenneth Rush, former head of Union Carbide, former law professor, one-time ambassador and lately at the State Depart-

Neither Mr Rush, nor Mr William Simon at the Treasury, nor Mr Roy Ash, Director of the Office of Management and Budget, are economists by

scare people from the markets, there are other factors such as the growing anti-business senti-ment across the nation that is prompting Congress to impose increasing restrictions on big companies, to increase company taxes and to press harder for

greater anti-trust vigilance.
Then finally, there is the real scepticism about the genuineoess of corporate profits, as results tend to he distorted by, for example, inflation substan-tially increasing the value of inventories. increasing its 22 per cent in the Bank of Indo-China, the insur-

Brokeraga companies are losing money and interest in brokerage company shares is very low, as most clearly re-flected in the cheapness of these shares in the markets. Such financial bardship would possibly be tolerable if there was some element of brightness on the borizon.

If one takes an optimistic view, significant improvement in the economy will become evident hefore long and Water-gate will be resolved one way or another within a few months. But these factors will oot bring all the former inves-tors back, they will not stim-ulate massive institutional investmeots in the share markets and there will, quite possibly, be too many brokers.



Or Arthur Burns : fears for the

The merger trend now in full swing parily reflects this situa-tion but it is also a product of major changes taking place in the organization of the securi-

A consolidated tape is being established and improved comtry's stock exchanges are heing developed. The central market system that will result will effectively place all markets on a par with each other; it will eliminate arbitrage business increase among brokers.

What market experts are talking about most now, when looking to the future, is the ending of fixed commission rates, effective next May. This move, says an executive with move, says an executive with one brokerage company, quoted the other day in the Wali Street Journal, will produce a situation where "in five or 10 years it'll be Merrill Lynch, a few other hig bouses and a few boutiques catering to select institutional or individual clients.'

The ending of fixed rates (they have already been dropped on trades over \$300,000 and oo trades under \$2,000) will produce the sort of extremely tough competition that this industry has rarely seen before and which few companies cen now really surmount on their own.

Wall Street will continue survive, but the industry is io the midst of a major sbake-op. No one quite dares forecast what is going to happen. Maybe, as one broker put it, "We'll muddle along for a few-years, the market will languish, many of us will go out of business and then sometime, a few years from now, people will discover that stocks and shares are fun and the golden days, will be back."

PROGRESS AND ACQUISITIONS CONTINUE



Highlights from the circulated statement of the Chairman, MR. N. H. GARDNER, T.D., B.A.: ..

We have again increased our pre-tax profit-this year by £404,458 to £1,260,453.

Frank Mason's U.K. activities have done much better than we anticipated.

shire based company has added to our strength in these areas.

Our interests in Australia too have expanded with the acquisition of companies in Perth, Melbourne, Sydney and Townsville.

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Behind the birth of a French banking giant ers would win against the insur-ance men. Conversely, if Lo

A banking group on a Eurointo being today. It is the ontcome of the merger of tha funds and operations of the Bank of Indo-China on the one hand, and of the Banque de Suez et de l'Union des Mines on the

The former, founded in 1875, operates in the Far East and the Pacific on a scale unparalbank. The Banque de Suez bas developed out of the company which managed the Suez Canal until 1956 and its role bas greatly developed in France and abroad in the last few vears.

Tha new group will operate under the name of the "Bank of Indo-China and of Suez" from 1975 onwards and on the basis of 1973 figures has assets of between Frs.5,000m and 6,000m, according to the methods of calculation used, that is to say a potential strength greater than that of the Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas. The decisions which were

being endorsed, by the general shareholders' meetings this week, will consecrate the great-est financial merger carried out in France since the war. They will also mark the close of the struggle started by insurance groups for the control of the Bank of Indo-China, which bas ended with something of a defeat of the insurance firms by the banks, followed by a reinforcement of the banking

The Bank of Indo-China will contribute its banking and re-lated activities to a subsidiary called "Société de l'Indo-chine"; at the same time, the Compagnie Financière de Suez, which controls the Banque de which controls the Banque de Suez et de l'Union des Mines, will absorb the Bank of Indo-China old style. However, e second bank of Indo-China will remain in operation under the old name until 1975, when it will expand into the Banque da l'Indochine et de Snez This outcome is the result of old and active ties between the

two groups. M Jacques Georges-Picot, a saptuagenarian two of powerful physical and moral stature, with long experience and the gift of leadership, had been successful in transforming tha Compagnie Française de Suez, after the nationalization of the canal in 1956, into e dynamic business bank.

He had friendly personal relations with the Marquis Francois de Flers, also in his seven-

pean scale with a vast network number one in the Bank of in Europe, the Middle East, Indo-China. He is the son of South Africa and Asia comes Robert de Flers, the writer.

To 1967, Suez had hought 6 to 7 per cant of the capital of the Bank of Indo-China, and the latter about 5 per cent of the capital of Suez. M Michel Caplain (59), inspecteur des finances and president of Suez in succession to M Georges-Picot, who has become bonorary president, displayed a pleasant urbanity in bis frequent contacts with Messrs Maxime Robert and Dangelzer, two of the directors of the Banque de l'Indochine, and also inspecteurs des finances.

Both groups had interests in insurance. The Banque de l'In-dochine beld 7 per ceot of tha shares of La Paternelle, which, on its side, bad raised its parti-cipation in the Banque de l'In-dochine group from 7 to 22 per cent in 1969, following mysterious stock exchange operations and at the request of M de Flers, a friend of M André Burlot, president of La Pater-

The initial 7 per cent plus the additional 15 per cent wera under control of a holding com-Groupe de Paris", where the friends of M Burlot played an important part. The AGP had been the object of a rather spectacular promotion on the market on November 26, 1970. It included, in addition to La Pateroelle, the Abeille, Abeille-Paix, and Prevoyance com-

panies, as well as participations by the Soez and Indo-China The interweaving of banking and insurance interests was thereby reinforced. Tha opinion of the Finance Ministry at the time was that it was necessary to organize "against the day when British insurance would hear with all its weight on the Common Market". The director of the AGP was M Bernard

Pagezey, the representative of

La Paternelle and a hrilliant

financier. Because of the good relations hetween M Burlot and de Flers, and because the wind hiew in favour of cooperation between insurance and hanking, the Banque de l'Indochine group, alresdy linked finan-cially to La Paternelle, owned 7 per cent of the capital of the AGP. But the Suez group had directly or indirectly a 50 per cent interest in the AGP.

overtime ban in support of bet-

The 65 contract staff at the CIR who are not established civil servants beve been offered a week's pay for each year of service; instead they want the unexpired portions of their con-tracts which are mostly for

Under the present terms they reckon that half of the staff will receive severance of less than \$300 and they are particularly annoyed that Foot's Repeal Bill makes specific provision for the another association sponsored great epostles of integration resent a wide range of foremen makes specific provision for the venture, the Institute of between these six, but he is end supervisory grades, not all compensation of CIR Commis-Accounting Staff. The institute, resigned to seeing little progress of whom are electricians.

Beauford Group Order Books at Record Levels

From the statement by the Chairman, Mr. G. Crawforo, for the year ended 31 December, 1973

Our second year as a public company bas resulted in an increase in turnover from £2.25m to £2.36m (4.8%) and an increase in pre-tax profits from £290,655 to £312,686 (7.5%).

These results are somewhat below our expectations, due principally, to difficulties encountered towards the end of 1973, in common with the rest of the engineering industry, in obtaining supplies of materials. In consequence, completion of certain orders was delayed beyond the end of the financial

During the past two years approximately half a million pounds bas, on the whole, been directed towards equipping the engineering side for handling bigger contracts and bas thus opened wider markets for its skills. The growth of the machine tool division has been particularly pleasing, and the introduction of the heavier type of machine are any range of introduction of the beavier type of mecbine into our range of machine tools bas been well received. Planned development of the range of machine tools manufactured-by the division is now taking place to ensure it keeps abreast of current and foreseeable market requirements.

During the year, the Group's exports amounted to over 20% of turnover and the present opportunities in the export field are not being neglected.

The Group's order books are at record levels and the Board is satisfied that the financial resources available are adequate to finance the activity expected during the year. In the light of these considerations, I am confident that, in the absence of unforeseen circumstances, the remainder of the year will produce satisfactory results.

> THE BEAUFORD GROUP LIMITED ELLAND, YORKSHIRE

but are certainly adequate to

Charterhouse Group

A mystery man

tever else they may have now looks as if the NIFC alone A well-established inhabitant of would have to spend up to f40m. This column is catoonist Bernind, the Ulster Workers in the first year of its next term. and Hollowook's harpy, forever it will have to go on a crash discounting her spouse's financy or complicated life for the programme to create up to cial nois. However, a Company to complicated life for the last to the corporation of the finance of the corporation of the finance of the formation centre surplies of the service of the corporation of the finance of the finance of the family's finances of the corporation of the finance of the

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Prime Minister's taunts of Ulster's spongers still ringing in the electorate's ears, that £40m is by no means assured. In reply the NIFCs vice harman, the trade unionist Brenden Harkin, would probably argue that the money is less than half the guarantee Harland & Wolff has from the Covernment and the money and the covernment and the covern

less than six in ten the situation

nical and edvisory groups, is in private practice. About three in four of the association's members are, like Harry Hill, his vice-president and the finance director of Beecham Products, in industry and commerce.

qualification in accountancy.

This qualification relates to
two strands in the association's history, the need to keep com-petitive and the will to provide an "open door" into the pro-fession.

Founded in 1904, the association became five years later the first accountancy body to edmit a woman, Etbel Ayrea Purdie, and in 1971, the first to elect a woman council member, Vera Ci Palma, who writes on tax for tha Business News Personal Invest-

raised its minimum membership qualifications from five "0" 10 two "A" levels, so the institute, which requires four "O" levels will still enable as many peopla as possible to get an accountancy qualification. As just one of the six major accountancy bodies at e time when there is e netional shortage of accountants, the

White-collar staff et 1CI bave just been balloted by the Com-mission on Industrial Relations.

clude among the choices of outside union who could represent It is, perbaps, a small point, but it has incensed the real elec-ricians' union which feels that,

ssociation feels the institute by being confronted with the uts It one step sheed.

Rees is one of the association's realize that they do in fact rep-

invitation to bave a chat with its deputy chairman, Norman Rice believes that his union

could have lost several hundred potential members, if ICI even tually agrees to negotiate with its staff through recognized unions instead of through the present, widely disliked, staff committee system.

ter redundancy terms when the CIR bites the dust under Michael Foor's Industrial Relations Repeal Bill later this year.

three years paid in full.

The purchase of a Yorks and Lanca-

hreakthrough in world finance similar to that of French indus-René Dabernat

Business Diary: What price NIFC? • Accountants' 'open door'

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, but that is by no means end of the corporation's ice worries. Next week, the ice worries. Next week the oration, a sort of Govern-thuoded merchant bank issues its proposals for its future. Its three-year term future. Its future. It

Rees's predecessor, Tom Newman, presided over a year in which the association estab-lished an all-Ireland office in

Association members, for instance, do not have to serve articles, which bas belped generations of men and women to qualify who could not find the price of a premium or did not fancy the pay and the immobility of being tied to a practice.

ment and Finance pages.
The association has recently

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whose chairman of council is on that front during his term. Tom Rice, secretary of the past association president Alan Integration moves foundered in and void, but it looks as if be and void. burdle—a three-quarters vote in and void, but it looks as if be favour by the Institute of will bave to be content with an Chartered Accountants in Eng-

Sparking row

on the orders of the National Industrial Relations Court, on which trade union, if any, they would like to represent them. Their choice bes been complicated by the fact that one of tha nnions suggested on the ballot paper does not exist. What the CIR meant to in-

white-collar staff was the staff section of the Electrical, Electronic and Telecommunications/ Plumbing Trade Union, which is correctly called the Electrical and Engineering Staff Association. Instead, the ballot paper carried the name of a mythical organization called the Electricians' Staff Association.

The error on the CIR's part is perhaps understandable, as staff at the Commission bave other things on their mind at the moment including their own

Amalgamated Power blown off course by second-half slump

By David Mott

A year ago Amalgamated Power Eogineeriog, a Bradford group which makes steam rurbines and diesel engines, set itself a rarget for 1973 of improving turnover hy 10 per cent and at the same time maiotain-ing its margins.

At halfway, with profits up 25 per cent on turnover only 5 per cent greater ahead, the company looked well on the way to achieving its goal; but a poor second balf, with profits down 26 per ceot, put paid to that. In the first half at least the order position was buoyast, but the company was forced to buy the company was forced to buy materials abroad.

One part of the objective was, in fact, comfortably attained with the total turnover growing 15 per ceot to £29.1m. But the pre-tax outrum dipped 5 per cent to almost 52.3m, bringing to an end the upward curve io profits from the low point of £634,000 to 1970.

the first six months, hut slumped from £1.44m to just

Australian loss curbs Steel Bros after £2.4m peak

By Asbley Druker

Concurrent with annouocing easily a record profit, bounding over £2m for the first time, fulltime results of Steel Brothers Holdings, which spreads its interests through construction, foodstuffs and manufacturing, shows a much steeper loss at the Australiao eod thao expec-ted. The sbares were uochanged at 180p.

Profits doubled at half-time, from £414,000 to £860,000 pre-tax, and for the full year to December 31 are some 63 per cent better at

with tax more than doubled from £748,000 to £1.6m—the dispro-portionately high iocideoce is caused by a £731,000 loss sustained on the Australian opera-tions (£230,000 after six months and expected to be between group in all the Arab states.

For once the slip cannot he blamed oo interest charges, which fell slightly to £178,000 and are deducted from a trading profit (including interest received) which itself declined by 5 per cent to £2.47m. Statistically, the pre-tax rose from £984,000 to £1.23m in the first six months, but

£500,000 and £600,000 for the full 12 months). There is oo tax relief for this loss. The "net"

relief for this loss. The "net" is thus ahead only from £741.000 to £831,000, while after ao extraordinary item of £238,000 (oil), the "applicable" drops sharply from £586,000 to £368,000.

Per-shara earnings, excluding the effect of the item (losses on the Australian contracting busi-ness to the o'me of ceasing such business), fall from 19.33p to 18.95p. The year's payment goes up from 9.64p to 10.12p.

The group, chaired by Mr J. Gaunt, has been transformed

22.43m before tax and extraordinary items. Turnover for the period jumped 74 per cent to E49.77m.

The run comes at net level,

The run comes at net level, profitable investment in Australia. At home the group makes equipment for coal mines and North Sea oil ventures, Steels is

Costain is confident as orders near £300m

In his first report as chairman the Richard Costain group, of the Richard Costain group, Mr J. Sowdeo says that in spite of some uncertainties in the home market, he would expect last year's peak profits of £9.63m to be "at least" maintained io 1974. With the present emphasis on tuel and energy, coupled with the group's major interests in coalminoing and the oil producing countries offering new opportunities, and downturn in the United Kingdom this year should be "more than compen-

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soluid of more than compensated."

At the eod of March, the group's order book stood at £295m—64 per cent up oo last year, while outstanding ioternational orders showed a rise of 74 per ceot to £183m.

On the home froot, the dowoturn in the private bousing sector at the end of last year has carried over into 1974, but the board expects a recovery in the latter part of this year. Meanwhile, the Costain homes subsidiary is active in West Germaoy and Portugal. U.K. Contracting was affected by the sbortage of materials following the receot crisis, and the cutback in local authority spending will mean a slewing up of oew orders.

Cannon St sells stake

For a cash consideration of

2872.833, Midland-Yorkshire Holdings has acquired 1.34 million shares in Chemical Securities from Cannon Street Investments and associates. The price of 65p a share paid by Cannon Street Processing the Process

60p a sbare paid by Cannon Street for 925,000 shares io

Chemical in June, 1972. Further purchases bought Cannoo

Street's stake to 1.16 millioo shares by last December. Midland-Yorkshire oow holds

MAJOR IMPROVEMENT BY THE

BRITISH TRANSPORT DOCKS BOARD

Upward trend maintained in 1973

Salient points from the Annual Report and Accounts for 1973

in Chemical Secs

The stock market found no comfort in yesterday's batch of announcements from major trading companies and share prices suffered a fresb round of losses in rhio trading. The overnight setback on Wall Street provided yet another reason for investment caution. The FT index closed 4.6 points down at 282.0 and The Times index 1.23 off_at 112.84.

Slater Walker dominates market

the leading industrials; losses in share prices often over-stated the business done. Beecham Group (216p), ICI (225p), Courtaulds (107p) and Unilever (296p) lost 4p or so apiece.

Store and food shares gave ground. Crosfields & Calthrop slipped to 51p oo the-disclosure that major stockholders will oppose the plao to merge with Dalgety. But Baxters (Butchers) firmed to 109 p and J. E. Sturge

offered from Germany. The overnight setback oo Wall Street was mirrored by wide-spread falls in London for the United States and Canadian securities—including Chrysler and Husky Oil.

Gilts had an uneventful day.

They reoded to opeo easier, oo the lower level of Wall Street. Some selling io the morning pushed prices down further.

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Hawker deal costs £17m

which is exercising its right to buy the de Havillaod Aircraft Compaoy of Canade from Hawker Siddeley, is paying Hawker over £17m for a 99.7 per cent shareholding in the company.

Stock markets

off at 112.84.

The market's day was dominated by the annual meeting of Slater Walker Securities where Mr Slater's comments on the outlook for his group—and for the steel was a supplementation.

the stock market—were eagerly awaited. Shares in SWS closed

Buyers were non-existent for

An option for the Canadian authorities to buy the company was granted in 1972 as part of ao agreement under which the government provided substantial assistance for a programme 1.5 million sbares (20.8 per cent) in Chemical, and intends to retain those as a long-term to build two pre-production DHC7 STOL commercial pas-seoger aircraft. It was due to expire on June 28.

Gillespie, the Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister, said the government would be exercising its option because foreign control hed hindered development. He said it was not intended to operate the company on more than an interim basis and the government would seek to bave it purchased and operated by ivate Canadian interests. The

government is also planning to buy Canadair, a subsidiary of the General Dynamics Corpora-

tion of the United States.

Tiger Oats aims to block Dalgety

The potential opposition of Tiger Oats & National Milling of South Africa to Dalgety's proposed £5m takaover of Crosfields & Calthrop has now materialized. Tiger Oats informed the hoard of C & C yesterday thet it will vote against the proposed scheme yesterday thet it will vote against the proposed scheme of arrangement to effect the deal. With its subsidiaries, Tiger Oats owns shout 9.8 per ceot of the C.& C equity. Advised by Old Broad Street Securities, Tiger Oats said it is acting in the best long-term interests of its own members.

Results

Threefold leap at Blyth Greene

Profits of Blyth Greene, Jourdain the London based mer-chant bankers and general merchants in 1973 not only exceeded the forecast £1m by a handsome margin hat showed a threefold increase on those returned for 1972. There is no further news on the intention six months ago to come to the market next

Boosted by much improved chanting interests and other group divisions pre-tax profits jumped from £395,000 to £1.27m the second half producing no less than £770,000 against £251,000 last year. Profits after tax worked out to £651,000 against £227,000 of which the ettrihutable halance was £561,000 against only £28,000.
Earnings a share rose from 9.2pto 31.9p.

Odex Racasan

On the back of sales up from E3.78m to £4.38m, taxable profits of Odex Racasan, the Cheshire-based makers of hygicoe products, show e 20 per cent gaio from £494,000 to £595,000. The total dividend is raised from equal to 4.59p to 4.82p. The board say that on the basis of current assumptions about future marker conditions and nature of government controls after Phase Three, profits for 1974-75 should he satisfactory and future cash flow presents oo

Ellis & Everard . .

For several months last year before being confronted with a before being controuted wim a £10m hid from Unilever (subsequently defeated) builders' merchant Ellis & Everard was baving talks with ICI on developing closer links io the merchanting of chemicals.

The deal has now gone through with ICI paying frough with ICI paying £700.000 cash for 30 per cent of E & E (Chemicals), specialists in "small lot " deliveries io the United Kingdom.

McNeill Group

Taxable profits of the McNeill Group bave expanded from £411,000 to a £593,000 record on turnover up from £5.41m to £7.5m.

Oo oet profits up from £244,000 to £308,000 the divideod is being increased from 2.94p to 3.5p with the Treasury's consent. Earnings a sbare are 13.2p

L & CS. Hartley Baird inspectors named

Inspectors bave been appointed by Mr Peter Sbore, Trade Minister, oo the affairs of Loodon & County Securioes Group and Hartley Baird. Inspectors

Group and Hartley Baird.

Mr Alistair Troup is to act with the two appointed in September, Mr J. Hazan, QC. and Mr T. Harding, to inquire in Hartley Baird and its ownership, particularly the controlling interest of Dr W. K. Wallersteiner and his mother, or any other company controlled by other company controlled by

Mr Leggatt, QC, and Mr David Hohson will act as inspectors to investigate and report on the membership of Londoo & Couoty. The appointment was made at the request of Mr Leggatt and Mr Hobsno, who were appninted in Jaouary to investigate the enmpany,

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Issues & Loans

Heavy capital flow from US

The removal of American capital cootrols at the end of capital cootrols at the end of January led to a huge net capital outflow from the United States which probably amounted to between \$5,000m end \$5,500m, according to Morgan Guaranty Trust in its latest edition of World Financial Markets.

The bulk of the movement, the bank says, tonk the form of bank-related capital outflows. Total American hank claims oo

non-residents probably io-creased by \$4,500m \$5,000m be-tween February and April. Bank advances rose by nearly \$2,500m and acceptances by about

\$2,000m, with transfers to bead offices to over hranches adding perhaps e

ther \$500m.

By far the largest single particle outflow—some two third—was accounted for by Japanese commercial banks and, to lesser extent. Japanese companies. For much of the period op to the end of April. Morgan points out, short-term credit terms were more attractive to the Japanese in the United States than in the Eurocurrence

market. Some liquid funds were moved Some liquiditimes were moved abroad by American residents into higher yielding short-term instruments. This outflow may have reached \$1,500m, the bulk going into Londoo dollar certificates of deposit.

Flows in the opposite direction were much smaller. American banks are estimated to have in

banks are estimated to bave in creased their liebilities to their foreigo branches by herwe \$1,000m and \$3,000m.

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FNFC reserves build up

Further provisions will have be provided by AH and that to be made in the current year profits of First National Finance Corporation, Viscount De L'Isle, chairman, reported yesterday at the group's annual meeting. This was in addition to provisions already made against last year's profit.

While these "adequate and advises the offer addition to provisions already made against last year's profit.

While these "adequately re-flected prevailing uncertain-ties" the situation had worsened since then, although the group continued to trade profitably.

Since the year end FNFC hed announced that it planned to sell half its consumer credit business to Chase Manhattan Bank, forming a partnership that would benefit both participants, he added:

Toyota interim slump Net profit of Toyota, Japan's Net profit of Toyota, Japan's second largest car manufacturer, slumped to between 4,000m and 5,000m yen: (£7.5m) in the half to the end of May, compared with 29,568m yen in the preceding six months. A spokesman told Reuter that operating profit was almost nil (39,605m yen) because of poor sales and a sbarp rise in material costs.

However, the non-operating account, which comes mainly from interest and dividends from other companies, yielded a profit of more than 4,000m yen and the company expects to repeat a dividend of 4 yen.

Ladbroke's property

Mr Cyril Stein, bead of the Ladbroke leisure eod bertiog group, told the annual meeting that the rise io turnover throughout the group indicated another excellent year.

He said gearing is being maintained with property developments largely financed by longterm borrowings. Since the annual report, Mr Stein said the sale of the Western Avenue development had produced a cash inflow of £1.6m, showing a profit of over £500,000. profit of over £600,000.

Hewden-Stuart

A policy of slowing physical expansion to improve liquidity would belp Hewden-Stuart Plant Mr Frank Jamiesoo in his review. The importance of North Sea oil means that Scotland and the North-East should not collapse in the face of recession elsewhere. Present trading conditions are "excellent".

Barclays Unicorn

Barclays Unicorn

Barclays Unicoro has launched its 14th unit trust—the Unicorn America trust. The fund is growth-orientated and initially the portfolio will conceptrate on United States industrial and coosumer sbares. The minimum investment is £125 and the estimated yield at the offer price of 25p per onit is 3½ per cent.

Scott & Robertson

Dundee-based textile company Scott & Robertson did rather herter than expected last term with taxable profits up 12 per cent to £923,000 on turnover expanded from £11.5m to £14.4m. At halfway profits were just ahead and a metching full return was expected. return was expected.

Austin-Hall-Pentos

Shareholders of the Austio-Hall Group are told in a circular from their hoard that all the beoefits accruing to Pentos through the proposed offer will

commodity boon lates

The rise in commodity price has meant that the annual continuous of the main ingredients at materials used by the Cadburger Court has increased Schweppes Group has increase by more than £60m since Jauary last year. Lord Watkinso chairman, told the annual median

ing in Loodon.
In spite of the "extreme difficult" trading conditions. the first three months of the year the group was on its hud at the end of the first 16 wee

Moore fires off at Beyer

Moore Holdings in their least to Beyer, Peecock shareholds urgiog them to support a removal of five of the exist removal of five of the exist seveo Beyer Directors, say the beyer heen motivated for the reasons. First is the decline profits from £267,000 in 1972 £61,000 last year, which me that the return on assets that the return on assets less than 2 par cent.

Moore has also heen concern at the rights issue and it arraight the lack of a clear indicate why the money was required well as the high commission underwriters.

Philip Hill Inv. Trus On gross revenue for the y to March 31 up from £4.09m £4.86m, at Philip Hill Interment Trust, pre-tax level: creased from £2.91m to £3.5 The "net" rose from £1.85m £2.21m and earnings a shiften 4.01p to 4.81p. Ac Mills. gross assets were \$56.99m compared £122.16m at the previous rend, while the net asset valuate ordinary shares was 13 against 2171p.

AMPOL PETROLEUM Pretax profits increased | SA7.57m to SA8.04m in six me to end March. Turnover \$4 (SA84m). Dividend maintaint

A. J. MILLS (HOLDINGS)
Group pretax profit for half to March 31 £330,000 £335 on turnover up from £12.25 £20.2m. Board's budges to that group shoold couring not successfully over coming most

M. J. GLEESON

Half-time profit up from 153
to 1550,000 on turnover of a (£13m). Full profit should a pare favourably with £1,100 term, but on forecast for starting July.

MATTHEW BROWN
Taxable profits of this for burn brewery in half year to be increased to £308.900 ff (£1 850).

E MIOLAND ALLIED PRESS On turnover up from 1871 E6.11m pre-tax profit 188 (1901,000).

MORLAND & CO.

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representing further progress towards the target of 9% in 1975. Traffic through the Boerd's ports rose from 83.6m tonnes to 89.7m tonnes, the highest level ever echieved. Turnover increased by £6.9m, raflecting the increased traffic. Higher costs were offset by improved efficiency, though some charges had to be raised.

Financial results improved, with profit before interest £2.9m

higher at £11.3m. The return on capital rose from 6.1% to 7.6%,

Recovery at Hull. A major source of improvement in the Boerd's results was the elimination of large losses at Hull. Raorgenisation and increased traffic resulted in the port achieving a net surplus of

over £300,000.

Ports prosper. Traffic through Grimsby and Immingham was almost 25m tonnes, en all-time record. Southempton recorded further increases in cargo and passengers and became the second UK seaport in terms of the value of trade. The South Wales ports again echieved a surplus of £1 m.

Port developments in hand included new roll-on/roll-off facilitias at King George Dock, Hull, a car import terminal at Grimsby, a roll-on/roll-off terminal et Fleetwood, and the extension of the new ferry terminal at Plymouth. Modernisetion schames were also prepared for the Board's various Fish Docks. Plans were formulated for the extension of the Southampton container berths and additional ro/ro facilities at the port.

The Chairman, Sir Humphrey Browne, commenting on the results, said that the outlook for the ports industry for 1974 is uncertain, because of general economic conditions. He is confident however that the Board's ports will continue to provide a high standard of service to their customers. The Board greatly appreciate the efforts of all their employees who in 1973 helped to bring about the improved results.

A copy of the British Transport Docks Board Annual Report and Accounts for 1973 may be obtained on application to the Secretary.

Summary of Results

	1973 £ million	1972 £ million
Gross revanue	55.8	48.9
Operating profit before depreciation	15.5	12.3
Profit bafore interest	11.3	8.4
Interest on capital	6.4	6.1
Deferred tax	1.6	
Retained Reserve for additional replecement cost		
depreciation	2.0	1.5
General reserve *	1.7	0.8
	3.7	2.3
Capital employed	146.6	137.7
Return on capitel	7.6%	6.1%

* 1973 - includes exceptional credits EQ.4m.

E British Transport Docks Board A nationwide ports service, publicly owned, and comprising: Humber: Hull. Grimshy & Immingham, Goole. Southampton. South Wales: Newport, Cardiff, Berry. Swansea & Port Talbot. Small Ports: King's Lynn, Lowestoft, Plymouth, Garston. Fleetwood, Barrow, Silloth, Ayr & Troon. Headquarters: Melbury House, Melbury Terrace, London NW1 6JY. Tel: 01-486 6621 Telex: 23913

MARKET REPORTS

Foreign Exchange

D-mark firmer against dollar

The Deutsche mark ended yesterday's fureign exchange tracing slightly firmer against the dollar although most other Emposan currencies weakened against the dollar currencies weakened against the dollar constituty.

The German currency closed at 2.5415.30 against the dollar conspared with 2.5500.40 overleight, as it reversed its recent sharp retreat ahead of today's Paris meeting between the new French and West German leaders.

However, the mark remained substantially weaker than last week, when it moved between about 2.4550 and 2.4850. Anxiety that the Paris meeting may produce measures to curb German exports in the hope of furthering European unity continued to influence trading in the German with dealers moted.

However, the dollar generally held its firmer trend. Sterling rose 10 points to \$2.2330. its effective rate widened from 16.89 to 16.91 per cent.

Easier day in Lombard St

It was a very much easier day in Lombard Street yesterday. "Calling" was again light, although houses were bidding 111 or 112 per cent at the outset, perhaps conscious that today is expected to be a very short day, with end-month settlements working against the market.

But, as the morning progressed, so rates eased to 11 or 112 percent, and with fresh funds becoming more readily available late in the day, final balances were picked up in the range of 102 to 113 percent. For the first time this week, the authorities were not required to assist the market.

Banks had carried over very large balances from Wednesday, while there was an excess of Government disbursements over revenue transfers to the Exchequer, and there was a drop in the note circulation.

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The Times Share Indices The Times Share Indices for 2046,75 (base date June 2, 1964, original base date June 2, 1969).—

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Sungei Besi soars

Estimated pre-tax profits at Sungei Besi Mines soared last year from £367,000 to £1.01m with an improvement at the net level from £165,000 to £380,000. Although production of tin in the current year is expected to be slightly below 1973/74's record level, the higher tin price, if maintained, should lead to a satisfactory profit. satisfactory profit.

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TRANSFER BOOKS

QUEBEC CENTRAL RAILWAY
COMPANY
CAPITAL STOCK

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the half-rearty dividend due 15th July,
1974, on the above Stock, the TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED at 3.30
p.m. 90 21st June and will be reoperated on 25th June, 1974.

R.H.PAUL
ASSISTANT SOCIETARY.

B Waterloo Place,
Pall Mail,
London, SWIY 4AQ,
six May, 1974.

THE EAST SURREY WATER COMPANY
FINAL DIVIDENDS
CLOSING OF STOCK TRANSFER
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Notice is bereby given that the
REGISTERS of all the Ordinary,
Preference and Redeemable Preference
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Redeemable Stock 19.77, will be
CLOSED from the 8th 19 the 21st
June, 1974, both dates inclusive.
By Order of the Board.
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Rediall, Surrey.

Redfoll, Surrey, 11st May, 1974,

COMPANY MEETING NOTICES

THE RITZ HOTEL LIMITED

(PARIS)

Notice is hereby given that the SEVENIVEOURTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Ritz Hotel Limited (Paris) will be held at the Hotel Ritz, 15 Place Vendome, Paris, on TUESDAY THE 25TH JUNE, 1974, at 12 0000.

By Order of the Board, R. & REALEY, Lendon Secretary, 23rd May, 1974.

nended to take appropriate professional advice before

S. G. WARBURG & CO LTD
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The proposal of the Directors to pay a Dividend of Sw. Kr. 5.50 per share of 5w. Kr. 59 for the financial year ended 31st December, 1913 was separated 31st December, 1913 was separated by the Shareholders at the General Meeting beid in Stockholm of December of COUPON NO 47.
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LEGAL NOTICES

No. 710 of 1973

To the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE in Bankrupacy Ro: VICTOR GEORGB ARISLEY Ex-Parte FIRST NATIONAL CITY BANK in the Maner of a Bankrupacy Petrico tiled the 18th day of May 1971

To Victor George Bankey of 25 Raynham, Norfolk Crescent, London, W. TARE NOTICE that a Bankrupacy Petrico has been presented assumet you in this Court by First Natural City Bank of Cinbark Home. 136, Strand, London, W. TARE NOTICE that is sending of Cinbark Home. 136, Strand, London, W. Tare the Court has ordered that the sending of a sended copy of the Petricon, twether with a scaled copy of the Order low Submitmed Service by first ches recorded post addressed to Victor George Bridgy of West, Colomboti Alkin & Co. of Heredinable House, 28/20, Dower Surer, London, W. I and the publication of this Nousce in the London Gazene " and in "The Tipe." herapaper, that be deemed to be service of the Petricon poon you and further take notice that the said Petrilos will be beard at this Court on 15th June 1974 at 11.15 o'clock in the lorence on on which day you are required to appear, and if you do not appear the Court may make a Receiving Order against you in your absence.

The Petricon can be appeared by your

Receiving Grace against 17th at 700-absence.

The Petition can be inspired by you on application at the Curt.

Dated this flat day of May 1974.

RICHARD HUNT. Registrat.

COWARD CHANCE, of Royer House, Aldermanbury Square, London, EC2V 7LD. Petitioning Creditors Solicitors.

IN the MATTER of the COMPANIES ACTS, 1948 to 1967 and in the Matter of TEMETER Limited in liquidation. Notice is hereby sixen pursuant to Section 299 of the companies Act, 1948, that a GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the above-named Company will be held at the Offices of W. H. Cork, Gully & Co., Chartered Accountants of 19 Eastchesen, London ECM 1DA, on Wednesday, the 5th day of June 1974 at 11.45 a.m. to be followed at 12 noon by a GENERAL MEETING of the CREDITORS for the purpose of receiving an second of the Liquidator's Acts and Dealines and of the conduct of the Winding-Uo to dase. Dated this 24th day of May, 1974.

D. N. MARTIN,

IN the MATTER of the COMPANIES ACT, 1949 and in the Matter of THUR-LEY FREIGHT AND INTERNATIONAL PACKERS Limited, Rezistered Office, Umi 3a, Wellimpton Crescent, Kingston Road, New Malden, Surrey, Notice is hereby given pursuant to chart a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the ghove-named Companies Act, 1948, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the ghove-named Company will be held at 441 Salisbury House, London on Wednesday 19th June 1974 at 12 noon lot the purpose mentioned in Section 294 et seq of the said Act, Dated this 23rd day of May, 1974. By Order of the Board C. T. THURLEY, Director,

DRAWING OF BONDS

BOND DRAWING Austrian Government International Loan 1930

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NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that a Drawing of Assented Secriting Bonds of
the above Luan took piece on 17th May 1974 in connection with funds ovallable
for Sinking Find purposes in the Financial year 1973174.

The Bonds carrying the numbers mentioned below have been drawn for
restemption at £103 per cent, and are psyable as from 1st July, 1974 at the offices
of Mortan Graniell & Co. Limited, London, and Bank Mers. & Hobe NV,
Amsterdam. No further interest will accroe from that date on these bonds.

Bends presented for redeathtion shall be accompanied by all unmatured
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Office of Morgan Grendell & Co. Limited, London.

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No 001194 of 1974
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IN the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Liverpool Division Registry Group' A' in the Matter of ANTONIOU & SONS Limited and rather Matter of the Companies and paid Notice is hereby given that o PETITION to the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was one the 29 day of May 1974 presented to the Court by Allied Breweries (UK: Lunted whose Registered Office is situate at Station Street Burton upon Trent in the County of Stafford.

And that the said Petition is discrett to be heard before the Court sitting at St George's Hall William Brown Street Liverpool is in the Metropolitan County of Meneyside on the 1 day of July 1974 and any creditor or compliancy of the gaid Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing in person or by his Counsel for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnanced by the orderstand to easy executior or contributory of the said Courtany frequiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

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IN the MATTER of HALSEY BROS. AND RIST Limited and In the Metter of the Companies Act 1948. So the State of the Company and the observance Company, which is being voluntarily wound op, ore recontred, on or before the 10th day of 10me, 1974, to send in their full Christian and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, full perfectlers of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their solicitors if easy, to the understaned P. Granville White of Booth, White and Co. 1 Wardrote Place, Carter Lane, E.C.4, the Liguidator of the Said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their Solicitors, to come in and prove their Solicitors, to come in such motice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved, the 18th day of May, 1974. N. H. RUSSELL.

THE BENGAL BRON COMPANY Limited fin Volumbry liquidation)

Notice is bettery siven in pursuance of Section 280 of the Companies Act. 1948, that is GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the above named Company will be held at Apollo House, 56 New Bond Street, London, Willy 9DG, on Wethersthy, 12th June 1974, at 11 o'dock in the formoon, for the purpose of littung an account laid before them showing the manner in which the winding-up has been conducted during the year ended is Documber, 1973, and the property of the Company dispused of during the year and of bearing any explanation that may be given by the Liquidators.

For Self and Co-Liquidator, Apollo House, 56 New Bond Street, London, Wily 9DG.

THE COMPANIES ACT 1943 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF LIQUIDATOR OF APPOINTMENT OF LIQUIDAIOR

Name of Contracts: A. C. TOLLER
AND COMPANY Limited.
Address of Registered Office: 12.
Eastbrook Drive, Semilord, Exser.
Name of Resistered Office: 12.
Eastbrook Drive, Semilord, Exser.
Number of Matter: (601078 of 1992.
Liquidator's Name: Vertroo Charles
Martell. Committee of Information.
Liquidator's Address: 30. Friends
Soad, Creydon, Surrey.
Date of Appointment: 14th August,
1973.

V. MURRES:

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The Inquiry will be held before Mr L G. Hambrook, C.Ena., M.I.E.E., n Senior Engineering Inspector of the Department of Energy

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